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itical diristing hance out of the I that he had I fi may be a need hear of her remains atta be former-by t de region de la region de la region de cricket. d management plantenent the act in South th Alrican are

mer. Richard & a revent runse that the ba Hish players this year being ching programs cornerage the p Let among blad mered mixed an congene he players shar ridation at the pos ture ban bu un alternation 7 g permed, has what ice on les mar. Turne what the out diener this se The Foreign Office yes-terday described the American of worried: litical set

national

Government.

action against Pretoria.

screw on President Botha's

The Senate vote is also

likely to exacerbate tensions between Downing Street and

Sir Genffrey Howe, the For-

eign Secretary, who favours a

stiffer live against South

package as a "move in the right direction" while

Portfolio

£28,000 to

be won

● There is £28,000 to

be won today in The

Times Portfolio Gold

competition. The

£24,000, treble the

without winners, and

weekly prize is

usual amount

because of two

previous weeks

there is the daily

Yesterday's daily total was £8,000

because there was

and was shared by

two readers: Mr R.

Newman of Burnley

Lancs, and Mrs R.M.

Beech of Lechlade,

Portfolio lists,

Glos. Details, page 3.

how to play, page 38.

Hostage in

pages 20, 25; rules and

no winner on Thursday

prize of £4:000.

le had expedit. keting usake cours and per has this ages which has deng I lines AFFER a possi (land place) grant prenert M.A. ARRESTA mai: mezer granionitein, ich ub lie Ear tight have try tick marked REAL PROPERTY IN Mar. 764 P nt the politarie ld mit fal ei In this confident te then last

(a) interested. item inch

video plea The kidnappers of Mr Terry Anderson, the US journalist Anderson, the US journalist abducted 19 months ago in Beirut, have released a video tape in which he appeals to President Reagan to help US hostages in Lebanon Page 5 TIMES BUSINESS

speculating on the share that investors can expect from the British Gas flotation Family Money, pages 26 to 33 THF inquiry Trusthouse Forte's £200 million purchase of the Happy Eater chain of roadside restaurants from Hanson Trust is to be investigated by the Monopolies Commission Page 21

TIMES SPORT

In the pipeline

After TSB the City is oow

Rugby ban The Welsh Rugby Union has suspended for the rest of the cason David Bishop, the contypool scrum balf, who proke the jaw of a Newport



33 Science 5port 35-38.40 10 Theatres.etc 34 7.20 TV & Radio 39 Weather 20

SATURDAY OCTOBER 4 1986 ickel Thatcher firm rning Hallacence of US there necks be led to his invocable in face of US purvibility of alic. sanction vote

US Congress vote, she had no intention of imposing tough sanctions on Pretoria burg flights is to be increased to avoid the ban ou air links with South Africa ● In South Africa, black groups hailed . ● EEC officials said the vote would the vote as a breakthrough in the worldwide campaign against apartheid create pressure to strengthen its measures imposed last month (Page 5)

By Nicholas Wood, Political Reporter

The Prime Minister has no emphasizing that all countries action which is limited to iron intention of softening her were free to come to their own opposition towards sanctions policy towards Pretoria. against South Africa in the light of the United States Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, said: "Mrs Thatcher is now totally stranded, as I said she was Senate vote imposing a tough new package of measures on the Pretoria Government, it

going to be. was disclosed yesterday.

She believes that the Ameri-"I would like to think she can move, which overturns
Presidem Reagan's veto and
now becomes law, erodes the
possibility of applying friendly
persuasion to end the apartwould, on this particular case, follow the Americans . . . I doubt it. however, because she has got the most perverse desire to give comfort to Mr Botha and the apartheid heid system. She also considers there is regime. much hypocrisy in the inter-

Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, echoed Mr Kinnock's sanctions debate with, for instance, the African front-line states reluctant to assault: "Yet agaio we are being treated to the medifying spectacle of Mrs Thatcher standing side by side with translate their rhetoric into There seems little doubt that Britain is becoming President Reagan in splendid isolation while Western public opinion is overwhelmingly in increasingly isolated for its refusal to turn the economic favour of sanctions."

Government sources retaliated by pointing out that Britaio's refusal to endorse a ban on coal imports at the EEC meeting of foreign min-isters in Brussels last mooth was backed by West Germany and Portugal.

cludes an embargo on imports of coal, iron, steel, uranium, agricultural produce and tex-tiles — far tougher than EEC

Pretoria moves to defeat air ban

London io a bid to get round the ban on direct air links with the United States.

British Airways is almost certain to follow suit if the

Because of the number of sengers which are going to be diverted io this way there will be a need for further aircraft on those routes." South African Airways,

which has a monopoly on the Johannesburg to New York route since PanAm withdrew

There will be considerable take them on to any destina-

claiming last night that the ban will not hurt the national

Africa nine times a week. Under the terms of the agreement either airline is free to operate as many flights as it likes, provided there is a rough each carrier.

that further embargoes may be placed on its South African operations, has asked the Civil Aviation Authority for a licence to fly to neighbouring country of Bo-

sey and Cherbourg were continuing to occupy four other ships. Mr Sam McCluskie, deputy general secretary of the NUS, said yesterday: "There will be



Labour confident

By Philip Webster and Martin Fletcher

ful conference in years with a confident Mr Neil Kinnock declaring that it could oow win an outright victory at the

next general election. Labour achieve a genuine unity for the first time in a decade, Mr Kinnock's judgement was shared by shadow cabinet colleagues who hith-erto privately declared such an outcome to be impossible.

Mr Kinnock, who ends the conference in a position of impregnable authority, said that he was ready for a general election at any time, and the sooner the better.

He said that Labour had achieved a "solid and determined" unity. "If it was cosmetic it would oot be worth much, it would not withstand the first pressure. This unity will withstand all

He repeated his pledge oot to enter a coalition with the Alliance parties. What we then inherit will be an economic disaster, and sitting around waiting for the needs of this David or that David would be daft:" Mr Kinoock said: "We can

of outright victory

The Labour Party yesterday win the next general election rounded off its most success- outright. People who thought change their tune."

Bucked by the final rout of the Liverpool Militants, the Labour leadership emerge

Leading article Letters

The party has moved to the left on defence, on which it now has an unqualified nonnuclear 'pohcy. But it has moved quietly to

social ownership, unioo bal-lots on strikes and executive elections have been backed.

The Labour leadership suffered one of its few defeats of the week yesterday when the conference blocked moves to change the means of selecting MPs before the oext election.

democracy," he declared. The Moderator of the mixed-race Coloured branch the Dutch Reformed Church, Dr Allan Boesak, The American package inanother clerical thorn in Pretoria's side, said the over-riding of President Reagan's Continued on page 20, col 6

and steel. -

countries.

It also ends all new US

investments and loans to South Africa and severs air

links hetween the two

JOHANNESBURG:

Black political groups, trade unions and church leaders

yesterday welcomed the Con-

gress decision saying it was a breakthrough in the inter-

national campaign against apartheid (Michael Hornsby

The Anglican Archbishop of

Cape Town, the Most Rev

Desmond Tutu, said the onus was now on the South African

Government to "take the

action we have all been advocating for sanctions to be lifted.

"The Senate has taken a

moral decision. This is not

anti-South African action, it is anti-injustice, anti-epartheid.

It is pro-South Africa. It is for

justice, freedom and

that totally unlikely three years ago are oow having to

Conference reports Frank Johnson

from the conference, stage managed in unprecedented fashion to avoid damaging disruption, having secured overwhelming backing for all its main policy shifts.

the right oo other issues. Outright nationalization has been replaced by a concept called

By Harvey Elliott Air Correspondent

South Africa is to increase the number of flights to

oumber of passengers flying from Johannesburg to New York via London justifies it. South African Airways flies four times a week between Johannesburg and New York, using Boeing 747 jumbo jets. Under the terms of an American embargo they will have to stop by the end of the month when air traffic licences are

A South African Airways spokesman said last night: "We will be re-routing our passengers to New York via London, Frankfurt. Zurich and Lisbon. They will be booked on to other airlines as seats are available.

two years ago, flies about 100,000 passengers a year between South Africa and the United States.

potential for airlines such as British Airways and British Caledonian to pick np those passengers io London and tion in America.

Although South Africa was

airline, it will lead to a reduction in revenue just at a time when SAA was turning the corner from huge losses towards some profitability. The airline operates seven flights a week to Britain, while British Airways flies to South

balance in seats available to British Airways, concerned

British Caledonian made a similar application but claims that this is nothing to



'Sick' firemen investigated

By a Staff Reporter

A special team advised by Scotland Yard has been investigating injury claims by million over the past year.

London firemen totalling £4-The team was formed when current injury claims reached a total of £1.5-million in personal injury claims and £2.5-million in communication pensions.

A spokesman for Londoo Fire Brigade said that between 12 to 20 cases had been iovestigated so far and

By Philip Jacobson

glorious autumo day by the seaside, to be talking of bomb

squads and sniffer dogs, of

rooftop marksmen and armed

on the eve of the Conservative

Party conference and ever

since that bomb went off at

Brighton, along the coast to

the east, gatherings of this

nature, are, alas, to be

accompanied by security op-

erations of ever-increasing

Certainly Bournemouth -

quiet, prosperous, dare ooe

even say a little prim? - will

never have seen anything like

it. The Young Conservatives

were here a couple of years

ago, the Labour Party last

scope, complexity and cost.

But this was Bournemouth

police patrols.

It seemed all wrong, on a

six claims had been contested. As a result, one fireman who had claimed £90,000 was eventually awarded only

The surveillance unit used an unmarked van to observe the supposedly ill firefighters at home. In the three mooths since the investigation was launched 250 people were off sick and claiming from the

The spokesman said that the hrigade was "extremely to some strenuous concerned" about high levels the spokesman said.

electioo.

of injury and long-term

gave rise to suspicion about some claims.

Although many of the £4million pound claims were "genuine", there had been allegations in the past which

Some members were claiming that they were barely fit to walk down the street, let alone work. But the investigators found them walking their dogs, working on their cars and generally getting up to some strenuous exercise.

Celtic face fear over Chernobyl

(Photograph: Ian Stewart) Report, page 40

Ferry strike talks

called for today

By Tim Jones

Union of Scamen leaders in officers union, also holding a London today to discuss an ballot oo industrial action.

Although the result of a strike ballor of 2,600 Sealink comployees will not be known to join the protest. Sailings

crewmen at Folkestone, Do- Isle of Wight and Strangar

ver, Harwich and Holyhead were operating normally

mouth, Portsmouth, Guern- out of British ports were

Sealink's cross Channel and Ferries.

other ferry services yesterday,

senior officials of the com-

pany agreed to meet National

until Monday or Tuesday,

Their colleagues at Wey-

industrial action, but because

of the law it will not yet be all-

out action. It will be wildcat

The union decided to

recommend strike action after

the company's decision to cut

nearly 500 jobs in the wake of

Rates fear

as pound

falls again

By Richard Thomson

The pound suffered again on the foreign exchanges yes-terday as it fell to new lows in

the absence of central bank

anticipating a rise in base rates, perhaps as early as next

week, to support sterling despite the determination of the Government to hold the

The pound fell to DM2.8711, a record low, from

the previous lowest level of

DM2.8871 - on Thursday. Its

trade- weighted index,

measuring sterling against a basket of currencies, also

reached a new low for the

third time this week, at 68.0.

down 0.1 from the previous

day, before recovering to close

at 68.2. Another fall, page 21

present level.

The money markets are still

the ferries.

As wildcat strikes disrupted a merger with Channel Island

More than 120 of the threat-

ened jobs are held by mem-bers of the merchant navy

to join the protest. Sailings from Fishguard, Isle of Man,

The NUS claimed that 10 of

Sealink's 20 ferries operating

A national rail strike could

be called next week io support

of the seamen, Mr Jimmy

Knapp, general secretary of

the National Ucion of

Railwaymen, said yesterday

His surprise threat was made during the closing stages

of the Labour conference in

Blackpool, when he disclosed

that 100 of his members were

affected by the dispute.

(Richard Evans writes).

amongst those dismissed.

Celtic, drawn ye play the Soviet side Dynamo Kiev in the second round of the European Cup, may request UEFA to switch the

econd leg of the tic. The Scottish champions were advised by the Foreign Office that Kiev was still a no go area for visitors because of the effects of the Chernobyl

Mr David Hay, the Celtic manager, said be had expressed concern about the effects of radiation at Kiev when the draw was known and the club will listen to government advice before they make plans to fly to Russia on

November 5. A Celtic spokesman said last night that his club would be relieved if the game were switched to another venue.

Prim resort awaits Tories with guns and dogs carrying handguns

After a rotten summer sea-

disruptions, and diversions. closures and checkpoints for the town and its people. That does not exactly thrill the will do their bit and push owner of one smart restaurant

average resident. Bournemouth may attract some cash around town," the large numbers of holidaymakers every year, but it strikes one as an essential placid and orderly sort of place, not at all like raffish last year. Brighton (there are no jokes about naughty weekends in ready for the sort of week that

Boscombe). There is also local coocern gives all concerned an extra about the cost of all this set of ulcers.

But this is going to be the government, the Lady herself, her ministers, MPs and hardsecurity. Inside estimates reckon about £1 million, to be split equally between the core supporters, probably the county of Dorset, that is to say last gathering of the faithful the ratepayers, and the central before the next general

At the very least, this is son, a lot of people here are going to mean a week of couoting the pennies, unlike the Conservative Party, which is believed to be getting the Conference Centre for free. We just hope the delegates

> said. "We did not exactly get filthy rich on the Labour lot Such matters of commerce, do not, of course, concern the Dorset police force, getting

Standing on the steps out-side the Bournemouth International Ceotre, huilt, appropriately enough, in the red brick bunker-style, the county's urbane Chief Constable. Mr Brian Weight, asjournalists that he intended to make Mrs Margaret Thatcher and her followers "as safe as is humanely possible io the context of a public gathering."

Yes, there would be police

riflemen squinting through telescopic sights on roofs near by. Yes, everyone checking into local hotels was aiready being given the once-over, and everyone coming in and out of the cooference would be exceedingly thoroughly scarched. Yes, a significant number of police officers on duty next week would be

There was absolutely oo truth, Mr Weight assured us, flicking a speck of his dashingly cut pin-striped suit, in rumours that men of the Special Boat Squadron would be standing by offshore The photographers were

then allowed to shoot a few frames of Blue, a friendly springer spaniel who will be hard at work sniffing for explosives from Monday. Over the road in the famous

Winter Gardens, late holidaymakers dozed in the suo and Bournemouth's well dressed matrons made their rounds of the smart shopping arcades.

One of Mr Weight's colleagues gave a would-be swim-

ceotre's excellent pool was off-

package favours police By Hugh Clayton The Government told coun-

Finance

cils yesterday that it would contribute an extra £1,000 million to their spending next year. It also included in a complicated package of financial measures an important stimulus for English councils to spend more on the recruitment of police officers.

That set the police apart

need to spend as much as they were expected to. The police were removed from restraints placed on other services after negotiations between the Department of the Environment and the Home Office.

from other local government services for which ministers

decided that councils did not

The total establishment for the 43 non-metropolitan nolice forces in England and Wales in July this year was 63,468. The number of offi-cers available for ordinary police duties was only 62,975. Although illness and secondment explained some of the discrepancy, most of it was caused by a shortage of officers below establishment.

Although total police man-power has risen slightly this year after a slight drop in 1985, the number of police cadets has dropped steadily from more than two million five years ago to fewer than 350,000 this year.

Still the best: Jack Nicklans, who earlier this week announced his retirement from full-time tournament golf, on The local government finance package announced ves-terday by Mr Nicholas Ridley. his way to victory over José-Marie Olazabal in the Suntory world match play championship at Wentworth yesterday Secretary of State for the Environment, continues the Government's policy of maintaining its share of council spending at 46 per cent after cutting it steadily in the early 1980s. The package also added 3.75 per cent to current council spending for next year to bring it up to £25,200 million. "This settlement should, on average, allow oo or very low increases in rate bills if local authorities budget

reasonably", Mr Ridley said, Council finance specialists. who began the long task of working out the impact of the settlement in individual town halls, suggested vesterday that it would have the same effect as the package now operating - that of chaonelliog some grant away from the shires to the inner cities.

overall effect of the changes planned by Mr Ridley for next year would be less barsh than those of the early 1980s. Io the past two years the Conser-vatives have suffered a steady series of defeats in council elections, and have lost control of several former bastions including Devon and the horough of London

But Mr Ridley made it clear that overspending would continue to be penalized through the rate-capping of 20 Labourled authorities.

Exclusive next week



in schools. out schools

Finding a school can be a lottery. with crucial facts hard to get. The Times serialises a book which gets behind the glossy brochures to ask

key questions: At up to £5,000 a year, are you likely to get value for money?

Just how good

is the headmaster? What results does the school achieve? What are its hidden weaknesses?

Mansell, by Hunt



James Hunt, Britain's last Formula One world champion, with a unique insider's view of Nigel Mansell, favourite this year

Too cheap to miss



Buy The Times on four days next week and you'll get a chance to do your Christmas shopping in France, for just £5 return. Watch for the daily coupon

Order your Times now

THE DEFINITIVE

INVESTM GLOSSARY

The second edition of the much acclaimed Lumont's Glossary has just been launched. It defines, in plain, 1.75 ctear English, more than 850 investment terms and will guide the investment. investor through the jumple of financial NEW BIG-BANG' EDITION Gower, defines terms from 'A' shares to Zero Coupon Bonds. It covers Stock Markets, Currency Markets, Bond Markets, Building Societies, Banks, New Share Issues, Pensions, Life Assurance, The U.S.M., O.T.C. and

of the Big Bang and the new SRO's anticipated by the Financial Services Bill Lamont's Glossary was described by the Times (24.7.85) as a useful reference book for anyone interested in money. This second edition has been totally revised and more than 250 new terms added to bring it right up

Venture Capital Markets, as well as the terms which will be used as a result

Lack of information can lead to lost opportunities or worse still, lost profits. Lamont's Glossary has proved valuable to a very broad crosssection of investors including Accountants, Solicitors, Financial Journalists, Investment Managers and thousands of private investors, It could be your key to a wealth of knowledge and a better understanding of

If you would like your new copy of the Second Edition of Lamont's Glossan; please fill in the compon and send it to us with your chemic for £2.75

LICENSED DEALERS IN SECURITIES AND MEMBERS OF FIMBRA

London, W1X 7PB. Tel: 01-629 4509 mer the bad news that the

Lamont & Partners Ltd., 48 Charles Street, Berkeley Square,

'Adopt a head' companies told

NEWS SUMMARY

Companies should develop much stronger links with schools and if necessary adopt a head tracher, Mr Kenneth Baker, the Secretary of State for Education, said yesterday (Mark Dowd writes). "Very few employers have friends

who are teachers," he said. Addressing a gathering of industrialists in London, he said there were many people in industry who criticized the output of schools and yet rarely visited them or bothered to find out what was going on in them.

"I want to see more employers becoming involved with

schools, finding out what goes on in the classroom and discovering how they can belp."

Mr Baker is expected to announce, at the Conservative Party conference in Bournemonth next Tuesday, the creation of 20 high technology schools of excellence in in-

Hooligan 'Onedin' port sold appeal

Charlestown, the Cornish port featured in the The Ouedin Line television Bradford police released video tapes and photographs yesterday of supporters on the terraces of Odsal stadium to idenseries, has been sold for more than £2 million. tify Leeds fans who started Control of the 18th centary village, which includes about 160 properties and homes. has been with the a fire two weeks ago when they pushed over a fish and chip van.

They uppealed for any one who recognized the supporters to contact them. These people must be to friends and KINOWIL family." More than 60 arrests were made at the game, which was halted as panic-stricken fans spilled on to the pitch because of the intense smoke.

Khan's final appeal

The leader of the Kashmir Liberation Front in Britain yesterday lost his High Court battle to stay in this country.Mr Amanullah Khan, who has lived in Britain since 1976, has one last chance to appeal.

Mr Khan, of Luton, was last month acquitted of possessing explosive substances with intent to endanger life, but after the case be was served with a notice of intention to deport him on the grounds of national security.
His counsel Lord Gifford QC said the order was signed by the Home Secretary but the decision to serve it was made by a member of his staff, rendering it invalid.

Mr Justice Simon Brown's said the preliminary decision was properly converted into a final decision.

US role for actor

local Crowder family for

more than 150 years through their shareholding

in the Charlestown Estate

The new owners, who include Lord Shaftesbury,

do not plan to develop the

village near St Austell,

which is a tourist attrac-

Company.

Colm Wilkinson, the Irish actor and singer, (right) has been chosen to lead an otherwise all-American cast when the musical Les Miserables transfers to Broadway early next year (Gavin Bell

He has been playing the lead role in the Royal Shakespeare Company production in the West End and was selected for the part in spite of strong competition from leading American stars.

Les Miserables has advance bookings for n year-long ron in New York and



The public life of Lofty and Michelle of EastEnders has beaten the private life of the Prince and Princess of Wales

in the television ratings.

Soap pair beat royals

Tuesday's edition of the BBC1 soap opera topped the ratings with 21.7 million viewers. An audience of 18.65 million watched on Thursday when Lofty was filted at the al-tar. The second part of the television story of the Prince and Princess of Wules, In Private: In Public, made by ITN, had an audience of 18.45 million on Monday last week.



2 Year Super Term Shares

citings and the investors' Projection Scheme. Trustee status

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Send the coupon now to Town 5 Country Building Society, 215 Strand.

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Overtime ban threat to Rover recovery

By Craig Seton

Production of Rover's new flagship car, the Rover 800. was halted yesterday when supplies of electrical components to the state-owned car makers ran out.

Assembly of the car, which is in short supply at British dealers, was stopped at the plant at Cowley, Oxfordshire, recause an overtime han hy

American officials con-ceded yesterday that all their

nuclear weapons could be

removed from Britain within

a year if a Labour government issued the orders on taking

It would, according to sources, be very difficult but not impossible.

However rather than simply

ship the weapons across the

Atlantic, the administration

would seek to negotiate to put

many of them in other Nato

But the inevitable boost to the

anti-nulcear lobby throughout

Europe that would flow from such a decision by a British Government would make such negotiations highly

According to one source the

fear is that n British decision

to opt out of the nuclear club would "open the flood gates"

and that the Americans could find themselves fighting to

maintain existing numbers of

weapons, let alone persuade

administrations, wary of ad-

verse public reaction, to ac-

Publicly, senior members of

the administration in Wash-

ington will continue to issue

warnings of the dangers they

see in a British non-nuclear

defence policy, but privately

they do not expect to change

the mind of Mr Neil Kinnock

'More say'

in cancer

treatment

By Jill Sherman

The 150,000 women in

Britain suffering from breast

cancer should have a much

greater say in their treatment, a panel of health experts said

Women should be aware

that there was no evidence

that mastectomy or more

radical surgery improved sur-

vival rates, although this was

still the most common form of

Every year 25,000 women develop breast cancer and

more than 15,000 die. But nine out of 10 lumps are

During treatment "the

woman's quality of life and

self-esteem should be dam-

aged as little as possible. For

conference held by the King's

chemotherapy or hormonal

drugs. But courses of chemo-

therapy needed to be six months only, and modern drugs now had fewer side

Survival rates in post-

menopause women could be

improved by courses of the

The panel emphasized that

women need to have informa-

tion about the treatments available, and offered counsel-

The panel's statement,

which was prepared after two days' of papers by breast

cancer specialists, has been

effects than in the past.

drug tamoxisen.

Fund College.

in London yesterday.

treatment.

and his colleagues.

countries.

sensitive.

US studying

nuclear arms

relocation if

ordered out

By Peter Davenport, Defence Correspondent

drivers employed by the component supplier. Lucas, in support of a pay claim. stopped delivery of headlamps and rear light units.

Rover executives are alarmed that production of the Rover 800 could be affected again next week if the Lucus overtime ban continues.

The shortage of compo-

There is a continuing di-alogue between senior Labour

politicians and officials of the

Both sides are apparently

anxious to ensure that if the

decision comes to order the

nuclear weapons out of the

country, such a move could be

achieved in an orderly manner

view Labour's intentions as a

serious risk to the destabiliza-

tion of the Nato alliance with

the added concern that it will

steamroller public opinion to

the US into calls to disengage

The : United States has

35,000 service personnel in the United Kingdom. Its main

nuclear capable bases include

Lakenheath and Upper

Heyford, homes of the F-Ills;

Greenham Common, with its cruise missiles, Holy Loch, the

only refitting base outside the

US for Poseidon nuclear

sumbarines; and St Mawgans,

for the storage of nuclear

In Brussels officials at Nuto

Conference reports, page 4

School fee

'bias'

is denied

By Mark Ellis

A London private school

yesterday defended its policy

of charging foreign executives

of multi-national companies a

year's fees in advance for their

Thomas's London Day

Schools was responding at

Westminster County Court to

an allegation of discrimina-

tion. It had introduced a two-

tier fee structure, it said, to offset the financial loss caused

claims that "discrimination"

breach of the Race Relations

Mr David Thomas, who

with his wife Joanna is joint principal of the 466 pupil

school, said about three-quar-ters of his pupils were English

and most of the remainder had

foreign parents temporarily

He said the school was faced

with increasing fees in the face

of competition to cover the

loss caused by overseas par-

A proposal to have a dif-

ferent level of fees for non-

British passport holders

based in London.

ents being moved.

Act, 1976.

up new postings abroad.

depth charges.

mmediate alarm.

from Europe entirely.

The Americans continue to

US Embassy in London.

1,000 workers being laid off at the Rover plant at Longbridge. Birminghum. Production of Metro and Mini 600s and Rover 200s was lost.

offs came only a week after the company announced a halfyear loss of £60 million and show at the National Ex-

The lost production and lay-

hibition Centre in Birmingham, where great attention will be focused on Britain's largest volume car maker.

Cowley produces 600 Rover 800s each week. Dealers have told the company that they can sell as many as they can get. The car is due to be launched early next year in the only 10 days before the motor show at the National Ex- kct. where up to 30,000 are

Mr Bob Dale, managing director of Lucas Electrical. yesterday met officials representing 11.000 workers throughout the UK. He said that further talks on their pay claim would not take place until industrial action had been halted.

of Post

Office

By Nicholas Wood

Political Reporter

the coal and electricity in-

dustries and the Post Office

should be included in the neig

Conservative Party manifest

yesterday.

the Monday Club, the right

wing ginger group, said

The suggestion is made in a

policy pamphlet written by Mr

George Gardiner. MP for Reigate, who says he is the

appointed by the limited num:

ber of targets for privatization

The pamphlet argues that

the coal and power industries should be sold off in stages, with the coal-fired stations being sold with the supplying.

And it envisages the newly-privatized power stations competing to sell electricity to

a national grid run by a residual state authority.

The Post Office would lose

its letter monopoly under the

plan, which also urges in-

creased franchising of British

But the group is critical of the method used to sell off

British Gas, arguing that by

disposing of it wholesale a

public monopoly is being transformed into a private.

one - a step that cannot give

full rein to competitive mar-

It calls for a new unit to be

set up under the Chief Sec-

retary to the Treasury to draw

up plans for privatizing the

ining state firms.

Mr Norman Lamont

Financial Secretary to the

Treasury, is expected to revive

Conservative plans to sell off

the water authorities at next

week's party conference by

making their disposal a mani-

· A Monday Club pamphlet

Billericay, warned yesterday that race relations in Britain

were at the "eleventh hour"

and reiterated calls for an end

to black immigration; a crack-

down on illegal immigration

and voluntary resettlement of

people of New Common-

wealth and Pakistani origin.

Mr Harvey Proctor, nservative MP for

festo commitment.

by Mr Harvey Conservative

Rail services.

ket forces.

in the next parliament.

A commitment to sell off

Japan sales drive, page 22

Stradivarius mystery



Richard Steel holding the remains of his £20 violin yesterday.

town), the Rode, the Hoch- varius has survived complete By Robin Young

Richard Steel might have been overjoyed on discovering that his violin bore the label of Autonio Stradivarius - had the instrument not been reduced to matchwood under the wheels of an Alder Valley bus.

headquarters are monitoring The accident happened as Labour's plans closely al Richard, aged 19, returned though it was emphasized home from Goldsmiths' College, London. The violin had been hought for him about ten yesterday that there was no Contingency plans for a British rejection of nuclear weapons will be considered. years ago by his father, the composer Christopher Steel,

for £29. Sorting through the fragments, Richard found the base had survived - and there, glued to the inside, was the script and bearing the legend: Autonius Stradivarius Cre-monensis faciebat 1715.

The year 1715 is one of Stradivarius's most soughtafter, from it date several of his finest instruments, including the Alard, Il Cremonesi (in a museum in the maker's home and the Baron Knoop.

The record price for n Stradivarias is £360,000 paid for La Cathedrale of 1707, but there was an unsuccessful £800,000 bid for the Lady Blunt (1721), at the same Sotheby's sale last year. It is possible Richard had seen £1 million crushed.

Experts consoled him yes-terday, saying it was improb-nble the violin was n Stradivarius. Labels attributing violins to the famous maker are commonplace.

Mr Adam Watson, o Sotheby's musical instrument department, says they see nt least 50 n week, and 1715, being a sought after vintage, is most commonly forged dates.

Most gennine Stradivarinses are accompa-nied by a certificate of nothenticity but it is always possible that this is a real

stein, the Titian, the Emperor, disintegration. The Red Diamond of 1732 was swept out to sea off California in the 1950s and found on a beach in pieces. Lovingly restored, it was sold. At Sotheby's last year, though not sold, attracted a £150,000 bid.

"I really hope it was not a Stradivarius," Mr Christopher Steel said yesterday because it would be nwful it one had been destroyed. All I want is for Richard to get enough compensation so that he can buy n decent violin with which to continue his studies."

Baby killed

Jason Smith aged six weeks died in a fire at a home in Strode Road, Blakenhall, Wolverhampton, yesterday. His brother Wayne, aged three, was thrown from a window by his parents, Mr and Mrs John Smith, and all

Print picket jailed BR misses for attack on PC

A Sogat picket was jailed for three months yesterday by Sootheod magistrates for assaulting a policeman

by parents removing their children at short notice to take Stephen Savage, aged 37, from West Drayton, admitted Senor Jose Carballo, general kicking PC John Swann, who manager of the London branch of the Bilbao bank. was crouching over a picket between resident English parbeing arrested. ents and foreigners is in

In fact, the policeman was helping the man, who had been injured in fighting which broke out after a coachload of Sogat' 82 members picketed a John Menzies distributors in Southend in May.

PC Swann needed hospital treatment for bruising Geoffrey Cadge, aged 36, from Borough Green, Sevenoaks, Kent, was ordered to do 120 hours community service for assaulting a John Menzies employee.

Mirror plea refused

A High Court judge yesterday refused to drop contempt of court proceedings against two National Graphical Association officials without an apology.

produced a "rather pained" response, although it was not intended to discriminate against non-British nationals Mr Justice Mars-Jones said From the start of this year a the Daily Mirror chapel of-ficials. Mr Tom Harrison and system of paying a year in ndvance was introduced, which Mr Thomas said was Mr Billy Wells, had not purged alleged "blatant" welcomed by the expatriates. breaches of an injunction. But the rule was not applied to which led to the loss of sent to the Department of foreign nationals who had 600,000 Health and Social Security. lived in Britain for some time. newspaper. 600,000 copies of the

The Mirror Group chair-man, Mr Robert Maxwell. who began the contempt action, asked for the matter to be dropped as it bad been settled out of court to avoid souring the industrial relations climate: but the judge said that lying on the ground, because he could not "turn a blind he thought his friend was eye" to such "flagrant defiance" of an order. He adjourned the case for

28 days to allow the men to prepare their defence. Post dispute settled

The eight-year dispute beween the Nottingham Evening Post and National Union of Journalists was formally ended yesterday with the signiog of an agreement between the NUJ and the

тападетепь The dispute began during a provincial pay strike called by the NUJ, when the company dismissed 28 journalists who joined the action. The union responded by "hlacking" the newspaper_

The board of the Evening Post has agreed to offer the dismissed journalists their jobs back, although nearly all now have other jobs. The union's negotiating rights have also been restored.

The NUJ general secretary. Mr Harry Conroy, said: "We now have to look to the future and not live in the past."

business deadline

By Jonathan Miller Media Correspondent

The British Railways Board has missed its deadline for selling its advertising business. British Rail announced in early August that it wanted to complete the sale of British Transport Advertising (BTA) by the end of September.

. But yesterday, prospective buyers had still not received a formal prospectus. "We've been given no detnils of the husiness whatsoever", the chief executive of one company in-

terested in hidding said. "We would like our curiosity satisfied." British Rail admitted that staff had been overwhelmed hy the response to the sale. It was unable to say when the prospectus would be issued or

the sale completed. More than 50 organizations are interested in buying the

company, including a group of BTA managers. BTA produced £5 million

profit for British Rail last year on a turnover of £10 million. making it one of the largest operators in the £54 million transport advertising busi-ness. The company also handles poster advertising for the National Bus Company.

Rewards for pay restraint By George Hill 44 A cut in National Insurance

contributions for employers who resist high wage claims would create twice as many new jobs as the cuts in personal taxation planned by the Government, Mr lan cratic spokesman on economic affairs, said yesterday. He told a London conference on pay that high wage

settlements, combined with the pound's fall against the dollar threatened Britain with a new round of inflation. A tax cutting Budget and a "cut-and-run" election next

year could leave an incoming Government with a legacy of rising inflation, hampering efforts to reduce unemploy ment. Mr Wrigglesworth, MP for Stockton South, said. "If Britain is to close the gap in unit costs between us and

our competitors, then the level of earnings growth must be halved. On that basis we believe an incomes strategy is desirable and necessary. "An ncross-the board cut in employers' NI contributions

would cost the same as the Chancellor's plans to cut the basic rate of income tax by 2p. Correction

In yesterday's Focus on new architecture, the captions in correctly identified the photographs of Norman Fosters: Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank and James Stimme's Staatsgalerie in Stuttgart



Architectural divisions

Prince's adviser in poll challenge: By Charles Knevitt. Architecture Correspondent

Air Rod Hackney, a community architect and ndviser to dubious competition, speca-the Prince of Wales, an- lative work, confusing contract the Prince of Wales, an-nounced yesterday that be will law, bad professional indem-stand for the presidency of the nity insurance cover and bad Royal Institute of British Architects. against Mr Raymond Andrews, the official

omination of the council. Mr Hackney's decision will force n ballot of the 26,000 British and overseas members of the institute in November and December. The presinext July.

tural profession is facing its

ney claims that the architec- establishmen

biggest challenge since the supporters are Mr David institute was founded 152 Rock, who topped a council years ago. "Time is running poll recently. Sir Hugh Casson out. A radical upproach is and Mr Cedrick Price. The needed under strong leader—other 90 people who signed his

ships to affect the recessary nomination papers include changes." nomination papers include changes."

education policy as examples of how the institute had failed

of Eight construction industry lobby to be replaced by a stronger body which could achieve something in negotiations with the Government for dency runs for two years from increased capital expenditure.

"I want to break the mould In his manifesto Mr Hack- of the present Riba

to tackle the important issues. He also called for the Group

Among Mr Hackney's

He referred to fee cutting, private sector architects, such as Mr N Keith Scott, chairman of BDP, and Mr Ian Finlay, chairman of the institute's Community Architecture Group.

Mr Andrews said that he was "pleased to accept the challenge as it would be good for membership par-ticipation." A third candidate was runowed to be submitting his nomination forms by midnight last night, but Mr Raymond Cecil denied that it was him.

Mr Hackney was at the centre of a "divided Britain" dispute last autumn when reported as queting a private conversation with the Prince of

The Prince is to pay private visit to one of Mr Hackney's projects in Stirling, Scotland, on Monday.

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and others from the more important wasving centres of the East. Included are many amiques, silks, kalims, normadics and other unusual items, not generally to be found on the home market. This merchandise is the property of a number of principal direct importers in the UK., which has been cleared from H.M. Customs & Excise bond, to be disposed of at nominal or no reserve for immediate

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Viewing from 10.30am day of sale

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Winner to

save share

of prize

Two readers share yes-terday's Portfolio Gold prize

Mr Raymond Newman, aged 51, a welder of Burnley,

Lancashire, has played the Portfolio Gold game regularly

He described his win

"magic". Mr Newman said that he

would put the prize money in

his building society account.

"It is going to make a very nice little cushion," he said. The other winner was Mrs

R M Beech, of Lechlade, Gloucestershire.

Readers who wish to play

the game can obtain a Port-folio Gold card by sending a

stamped addressed envelope

Portfolio Gold.

The Times, PO Box 40.

for the past six months.

Bamber 'talked of fast car' as family lay dead

Jeremy Bamher, the be in a state of shock, a whisky farmer's son, chatted about his dreams of a fast car and of his fears for his family's safety as police prepared for nearly four hours to storm n farmhouse

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Thirder with the "Bambi"

Thirder with the investment of the investment murder trial has alleged, lay the bodies of five members of the family whom Mr Bamber, aged 25, had killed only hours drove earlier with a .22 rifle.

The story of his coot de-meanour as police waited to move in was given to the jury yesterday at Chelmsford Crown Court where Mr Bamber has pleaded not guilty to murdering his adoptive parents, Mr Nevill Bamber and his wife Jnne, both aged 61, his half sister. Sheila Bambi Caffell, a former model, aged 27, and her twin sons aged six.

Later, a police surgeon told the court of an alleged family argument at the farmhouse near Tolleshunt D'Arcy, Es-sex, which Mr Jeremy Bamber reported to him in conversation after the discovery of the

bodies. Dr Iain Craig said: "The previous evening there had been considerable discussion about the future of the

"Not for the first time the question of their being fos-tered had been raised and Mr Bamber said it had been

Told his father had been killed, Jeremy broke down and cried 9

alleged on occasions the children had suffered non-accidental injury, in other words child abuse. The family was concerned about their welfare. "I asked if it had been reported to the police and social services, and he said no. He made it clear the row was

nbout the twins." Mr Bamber, who also alleg-edly told Dr Craig of his sister's mental illness, appar-

ently vomited during the walk they shared. Dr Craig, who certified the

deaths of all five, said he gave and five women about a Mr Bamber, who appeared to conversation with Mr Bamber

before telling police he was fit to be interviewed.

He added: "Jeremy said 'Why can't my father come?" I said, 'Because he has been they suspected concealed an killed. He broke down and

> the jury about Mr Bamber's dream of a company. Porsche which would replace the Vauxhall Astra which he

Det Constable Myall said: "I was talking to him in a sympathetic way. We talked aboot motor cars. He said he wanted to obtain a Porsche, I wanted to keep his mind as far away from the house as

Mr Bamber had arrived at the scene of the murders from his home in the hamlet of Goldhanger near by after informing the police that his father had telephoned to say his half sister, Sheila, had gone

berserk with a gun.
One of the things he told officers, who initially believed Sheila had committed the murders before killing herself, was that she had made previous attempts on her own

The police officer said: "He seemed remarkably calm considering the information relayed to us at the time. His demeanour never changed dramatically."

Meanwhile officers from the tactical firearms unit of Essex police moved in to the eighteenth century farmhouse nearly four hours after being alerted to the emergency.

Armed officers knocked down a kitchen door with n sledgehammer before moving in and found the body of Mr Nevill Bamber with gunshot wounds and the rest of the family upstairs; the victims of 25 shots, most of them from

After telling police of his divorced sister's mental history, Mr Bamber was overheard by another officer, Police Constable Robin Norcup, mattering to himself. "Oh God, I hope she has not

done anything silly".

Inspector Douglas Adams
also told the jury of seven men

in which a means of establishing a rapport with the former model could be achieved in the event of police trying to lift n siege in which she was

The officer said: "Mr Bamber said that she might want to speak to a Dr Ferguson from Harley Street who had treated her, and that she liked to be told she was

Mr Bamber had told him that the night before, when he left the 300-acre farm to go

6 Sheila's well manicured hand could not have fired the weapon

home, he had left a loaded rifle inside the kitchen door after going out briefly to shoot rabbits, though in the event be had not fired a shot. Under cross-examination by

Mr Geoffrey Rivlin, QC. Mi Adnms agreed that Mr Bamber had remarked at one stage: "What, if anything, has happened in there? They are all the family I have got."

PC Lawrence Collins told

the jury that for two hours, in ignorance of the scene inside the farmhouse, they chal-lenged the household with a loud hailer but all they could hear was a dog barking inside. Inspector Ivor Montgomery

told the court that after the initial entry of armed officers into the farmhouse from the tactical firearms unit, police removed the rifle used in the murders from its position across Sheila's chest to render

In doing so, they moved her right hand. He noticed that her hand was well manicured and clean, a sign, the prosecu-tion has alleged, that she could not have fired the weapon.

Miss Julie Foakes, the daughter of a farm labourer who was working for Mr Nevill Bamber, told the jury that the day before the mur-ders, she had seen Sheila and her twins, Nicholas and Daniel, walking happily through woods with the dog near by.

They seemed to be happy and she found Sheila a "very loving sort of mother".

Joseph Arditti (left) and Dominic Isaacs, both aged four and from Golders Green, north London, enjoying a cup of tea at the start of the world's largest tea party yesterday. The first cup was poured at Claridges Hotel, but more than 300 parties will be held in Britain during the next month to raise £100,000 for NSPCC child protection centres. Lady Rosamund Hulland-Martin, society chairman, said there was still time for people to take part. (Photograph: Graham Wood)

isters inched towards an agree-ment aimed at liberalizing air

of State for Transport, who is

president of the Council of

Ministers this year, tried to

put a brave face on the progress which had been made. "We established that

we could move away from the

two separate camps which

were clearly developing in the attitude towards liberalizing

A former school governor

who has been banned from

interviewing applicants for a headteacher's job by the La-

west London, said yesterday

she was determined to reverse the "totally unjustified"

Mrs Maureen Geldman, a

Conservative opposition

councillor, has been accused

during an interview with Mr

Hilario Surtic, the only black

candidate for the headship of

Fryent Junior School. in

Kingsbury where her own

She concedes that she shuf-

fled her papers and looked at

her watch, but denies any

and I had an appointment to

Midwife in

baby death

reinstated

A midwife suspended after

being accused of "appalling

professional judgement" in a report into the death of a girl

aged three days, has returned

to general nursing duties.
The dead girl's father said

after an inquest at West-minster, central London, yes-

terday that he would take level

action unless the hospital

carried out recommendations

in the report after an internal

inquiry. Sheree Adatia died from

birth asphyxia in Westminster

Hospital on March 17, after

being transferred from

Perivale Maternity Hospital at

The confidential report

made 20 recommendations

concerning the training of

maternity staff, alterations in

procedure and changes m

labour ward accommodation.

Knapman, the coroner, said

that there had been n series of

"unfortunate events during

the birth". He wondered if the

words of censure in the report

were too strong.

In his summing up Dr Paul

Greenford, west London.

children used to be pupils.

of "racist body langua

decision.

fares last night.

The Netherlands.

air transport

'Wedding' day ends in court

besorted with her solicitor turned up in a wedding outfit in a chauffear-driven limonsine at his office yesterday. But Mrs Jenny Mogford's desperate attempt for the hand

of Mr Terry Allen once again landed her in Bristol Magistrates' Court.
Mrs Mogford, aged 38, a mother of two children, fell in

love with Mr Allen when he acted for her in her divorce. He told the court that for the past two weeks, the "infatuated" woman had refused to leave Earlier this week, Mrs

Mogford, of Conniston Road, Patchway, Bristol, was bound over for six months in the sum of £50 after a campaign of pestering Mr Allen.

The hearing was delayed while a solictor was found for Mrs Mogford, who insisted that only Mr Allen should. represent her. Eventually she appeared, still clutching the single white rose from her wedding suit.

She admitted breaching the peace and was again bound.

Mr Malcolm Hayes, for the prosecution, said: "It is under-stood that Mrs Mogford has formed the intention of marry-

"It would seem that this morning, Mrs Mogford went to Mr Allen's premises __ fully prepared for a wedding and having apparently arranged and brought the wedding car.

Mr Hayes added that Mrs Mogford refused to leave and the police had to be called. Throughout the hearing Mrs Mogford, unemployed, stared repeatedly at Mr Allen, who was sitting at the back of the court. She was not repre-

sented and declined to explain After the case, Mr Allen, aged 40, a married man, said: "I have known her for about n year but in the last couple of

weeks for some reason she's got really infatuated with me. "She's even camped herself on my front lawn, and threatened to come is and tell my wife that we are having an affair."

As Mrs Mogford left the The case continues on he? I still went to go out with

Mrs Sue Allen, olicitor's wife, later said: "I suppose it's an occupational hazard. He has told me about it from the start and at first ! roared with laughter but now it has gone beyond a joke."



Agreement a little nearer

By Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent

concrete set of proposals for discussion when we next meet in November and this could have considerable potential

But their progress was too slow for the Dutch delegation, The ministers, meeting in which decided, in advance, London, studied three main areas of potential liberaliza-tion. The first related to that it was more important to nttend the opening of a dam in Mr John Moore, Secretary

capacity — the number of seats available on any given route and the market share Britain and The Netherlands had been looking originally for a split which would have allowed any one country to provide up to 75 per cent of the available seats. But this was fiercely resisted and it now seems unlikely that, at least in the next two years, the most successful airline will be

There seems to be a recogable to provide more than 55 nition that we now are in a per cent. position to put forward a In the third year, the min-

keep with my daughter."

Mrs Geldman said it was

only afterwards that Mrs Ber-

tha Joseph, a black Labour

that it was a racist attempt to

distract the candidate." Her

accusation was supported by

Miss Soonu Engineer, Brent's

race relations adviser, who

was there to ensure fair play.

ish, said that it was ridiculous

to accuse her of racism. "But I

was the only Conservative in

the room and they always pick

She had since learnt that n

new panel would be formed to

ioterview prospective can-didates for the post. "I have

fully intend to be there."

Maguire

'used by

informer'

An Irishman accused of

father, it was claimed at the

taking part in an IRA bomb

plot was "mericlessly used" by

Central Criminal Conrt

Mr Michael Mansfield, for

the defence, said Mr Thomas Maguire, a Dublin teacher,

undoubtedly had sympathy

with the republican move

ment, but there was no reliable

evidence that he knew about a

plan to blow up the Eagle and

Child Inn nt Weeton, near

Mr Mansfield said Mr Maguire's "father figure" -

Mr Raymond O'Connor

was a liar. Mr O'Connor,

Irishman living in Blackpool and now an IRA informer,

told the jury that Mr Maguire,

aged 27, acted as go-between

lives in Blackpool, denies

conspiring with Patrick

Magee, the Brighton bomber,

and with Patrick Murray and

others to cause an explosion.

until Monday.

The trial was adjourned

Mr Maguire, whose mother

vesterday.

Blackpool.

OD US."

racial motive. "The interviews asked Brent council for a full were running two hours late report on the meeting and 1

Mrs Geldman, who is Jew-

Ex-governor will

fight 'race' ban

By David Cross

isters reluctantly agreed, this might rise to 60 per cent. Agreement was reached on allowing more than one na-tional airline from each country to operate on any given route and for airlines to open

up routes to regional centres.

The third proposal discussed yesterday, the vexed question of tariffs and fares. led to some measure of movement but with huge areas of disagreement still to be

Mr Moore said that the aim remained still to bring real competition into Europe's air transport by 1992. He added: "There is a great

deal of further work to do and it can only be achieved if all countries keep up the political will which was widely dem-onstrated today."

Navy fines athlete over hair

Jim Nowak, the Olympic pentathlete, was found guilty by a Royal Navy court martial yesterday of disobeying an order to get his hair cut. bour council in Brent, north-west London, said yesterday behaviour. "She protested

A hearing at Portsmouth was told that Nowak had put athletics ahead of his naval duties as a leading physical trainer on HMS Nelson.

Nowak, aged 30, who repre-sented Britain in the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles, was fined £300 and stripped of three good conduct badges. He was charged with disobeying through neglect an order to get his hair cut and report to a superior in uniform shoes.

Nowak was accused of only wetting his hair after the orders to get it cut, and of wearing "American-style" shoes instead of service shoes. But he was cleared of a charge of disobeying an order to remove a broken horse box from HMS Dryad.

The court was told that Nowak, of Portsmouth, received outstanding reports in the Falklands but had asked to leave the Navy to concentrate on the 1988 Olympics.

"His career as an athlete has become more important to him than the Navy," Lt Cmdr Jeff Blackett, for the defence,

PEMEMBER

art charge

Producer on

Gennady Zalkowitsch, a Soviet film producer, was granted £15,000 bail at Horseferry Road Magistrates' Court in London yesterday, accused in handling £500,000 worth of stolen Islamic works

Mr Zalkowitsch, aged 46, who lives in Fulham Road, Fulham, south-west London, and has produced n BBC World About Us documentary on the Brazilian raft people was bailed for committal proceedings after spending a week in custody on remand.

Squash player stole to play

A county squash player strile £37,000 from her father's finance company, where she worked as company secretary, in pay for her sport expenses, Worcester Crown Court was

told yesterday. Dawn Hicks, aged 28, of High Street, Amblecote, Stonrbridge, West Midlands, who admitted charges of their, false accounting and forgery, was jailed for 18 months with 15 months suspended.

Drink surgeon loses licence

A surgeon who drove after comforting a friend with cancer over a champague dinner was yesterday banned from driving and fined £200 by Horseferry Road magistrates.

gynaecology expert aged 46, of Dulwich, south-east London, admitted driving with excess alcohol in his breath in Pimlico when answering an emer-

Policeman's shoe fetish

A policeman's fantasy for women's shoes led to a series of attacks on women of all ages, sometimes threatening to kill them, the High Court in Edinburgh was told yesterday.— PC Charles Hay, aged 37, married with two children, formerly of Musselburgh, Lothian, was jailed for five years after admitting 13 charges of

Trench death

A workman was buried alive : at the Beazer construction site. Worle, near Weston-super-Mare, Avon, yesterday after n trench he was working in a collapsed.

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Moves to reform law of trespass

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent

Legal reforms to help landowners and farmers to recover their land more quickly from trespassers were canvassed yesterday in a consultation paper from the Lord Chan-

cellor's department. In the wake of the problems caused by the hippie "peace convoy" in the summer, it sets out changes to civil proce-dures so that landowners can take the necessary legal steps more speedily and the cases

can be heard sooner. At present, a final order for possession may be made five days after the application has been served on the trespassers. or sooner in urgent cases. The paper proposes that this should be cut to three days, with the power to shorten the

remaining period. It also urges changes to make it easier to serve the application on the trespassers occupying the land.

At present there is provision where trespassers' names are not known, simply to nail the application on to gateposts or fence posts, but the farmer has to obtain n specific direction from the court.

It is proposed that this should be possible without the need to seek the court's

The paper also suggests that most cases should be heard by n master or registrar instead of a judge, but where necessary cases could be transferred to be heard by a judge.
The "hippie convoy"

showed present procedures to be too slow, too complicated. Similar defects were highlighted in the criminal law and the Home Office has already tabled a new clause to the Public Order Bill which creates a criminal offence where trespassers insist on remaining on land when asked to go. intend to reside there, and where there has been damage or harassment.

School staff accused Eight former employees of a

private school for mentally handicapped children in Powys appeared before Newtown magistrates yesterday accused of ill-treating pupils. Another alleged to have committed similar offences at Hall School in Tregynon dur-ing 1983 and 1984 was not in court. The bench decided that the cases should be tried in the crown court, hut adjourned committal proceedings.

Student tells of knifepoint rape

"cowhoy bandit" mask at the height of the riots in Brixton, south-west London, last September, the Central Criminal Court was told vesterday. The student said that she froze with fear when the gang

broke into a house in Stockwell I was so frightened I was trying to think of places to hide, but I couldn't think of any," she said.

One of the gang had taken n rape was arrested, he gold ring from her finger, "They were rich, we did given to her by her grand- have enough money." mother. Another took her to the sitting room to steal from her handbag, while others ransacked the house, holding her boyfriend and two other men at knifepoint.

The girl said that when she tried to leave, the masked man threatened her with a knife and said he was going to rape her. "He told me not to look at his face, which was half covered with a scarf."

She said the red-patterned Monday.

Video camera filmed raid, court told

A looter was arrested after being filmed ransacking a newsagents during the Brixton riots last year, a court was

Abont 12 youths, most of whom had their faces covered with scarves or handkerchiefs burst into the Clapham High Street shop, demanded money and helped themselves to stock, Mr Andrew Mitchell, for the prosection, told Southwark Crown Court.

Mr Mitchell said Wesley Barnet, aged 21, was the only one whose face was shown clearly on the shop's video.

The court heard that a community police officer immediately identified Mr Barnet when shown the video

some weeks later. A second man in the dock Adolf Mayour, was seen hiding behind a van by police officers answering the 999 call made by the shop owner. He was wearing a handkerchief around his neck but denied being in the shop during the

robbery. Mr Mitchell said that once the jury was more familiar with Mr Mayour they might also be able to identify him on

the video". Mr Barnet, unemployed, of Myntts Field Estate, Stockwell, and Mr Mayour, aged 22 unemployed, of Nelson Road, Clapham, both deny robbery and theft on September 28 last year. The trial continues.

A student was raped at scarf was worn like a "cowboy knifepoint by a man wearing a bandit".

During her ordeal she beard her boyfriend, who had been brought into the room at knifepoint by another of the gang, say, "Oh my God! not

> The ordeal ended when the four mistook a car alarm for a police siren and fled. Miss Ann Goddard, QC, for the prosecution, has alleged that when the man accused of rape was arrested, he said:

They were rich, we did not "Your officer shot a black woman. Everyone was trying to get their own back. Just

charge me." The man, aged 23, has pleaded not guilty to charges of robbery and rape. Richard Leslie, aged 21, a presser, and Michael Griffiths, aged 22. a tailor's cutter, both of Union Road, South Lambeth, south London, both deny robbery.

Glaziers 'turned to

Glaziers called in during the

Richard McDonald, aged 20, an office clerk, Woodberry Down Estate, Finsbury Park, pleaded guilty to entering Dunn & Co. on October 7 last year. He was remanded on bail for a month for reports.

ing, claimed that those repairing the shop were stealing property and when McDonald and friends walked past the

heard how Fleetcare had been

looting'

riots in Tottenham, north London, to repair damage caused by looters to a clothes shop were themselves stealing property, Wood Green Crown Court was told yesterday.

Dunn & Co lost goods worth more than £9,000. Mr Nigel Lampert, defend-

glaziers told them to "help Mrs Jenny Mogford, "in-themselves".

Firm 'cheated BR out of millions of pounds' A subsidiary firm of the running at a loss and it wanted British Transport Police, said National Freight Company to exploit its contract for cheated British Rail out of maintaining and servicing several million pounds to in-British Rail vehicles to turn

crease its own profits, a court the deficit into a profit. was told yesterday. Senior manngament Fleetcare summoned their denot managers to a seminar of King's Cross in London and ordered them to inflate the charges of work done for British Rail by adding on costs for labour charges.

David Martin, aged 43, of Watergall, Bretton, Peterborough, ndmitted nine charges of falsifying accounts between September 1982 and

September 1983 when he was depot manager at Fleetcare's Leicester branch. He was conditionally discharged for Leicester Crown Court two years. Mr Anthony Hacking, for

Fleetcare had a contract with British Rail to service and the defence, said that Martin maintain its 7,000 vehicles.

In September 1982. Martin and other depot managers were summoned to a seminar in London where they were told to inflate the charges.

"In the view of the officers who carried out the investigations, this was a profitable fraud at all the depots. The overall loss to British Rail, they estimated, was about

several million pounds," Mr Hacking said. Mr Gerard Elias, QC, for

was still employed by the firm but had left the Leicester branch in 1983. Mr Elias said that Martin and his counterparts had been ordered to add either £5 or 5 per cent to each invoice sent

out. He added that Martin had gone along with the instruc-tions of his bosses because he feared for his job if his depot had continued to run at n loss

No change in

reselection

until after

LABOUR PARTY CONFERENCE

port services as a result of Conservative policies, and the

Act last year which allowed for

motion carried by the

Mr Jimmy Knapp, general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, mov-

ng the motion, said that

British Rail had only made a

The public would face

swingeing fare increases in January. The Labour Party

should support a cheap fares

policy and guarantee con-cessionary fares for pension-

Miss Sue Harman, Huddersfield, said that the next socialist Ministry of

mum standards of services for

rural and urban areas with maximum charges, free transport for the elderly and con-

cessions for the unemployed.

Mr Robert Hughes, shadow

Transport secretary, said the

Mr Charles Turnock, NUR.

eplying for the NEC, said it

was necessary to have an

integrated transport system.

IMMIGRATION

Pressure

for visas

debate

Labour would force a de-

decision to introduce visa

from the Indian sub-continent

a three-line whip, Mr Gerald ... Kaufman, shadow Home Sec- 74

retary, told conference dele-

gates, who unanimously;

approved an emergency

"When we come to officette.

will repeal this decisioo as pent.

of our repeal of the Immigra-tion Act and the British. Nationality Act, he said.

Labour will maintain firm

immigration controls but they will be non-racial and

emment will welcome all bona

fide tourists, black and white,

and make Britaio once again a

decent country worth

"It would be perfectly fair if

we imposed visa requirements

on all those countries which

visiting."

racialist decision."

resolution deploring the

Government's

and Africa, and would impose-

bate in Parliament on the

needed them.

Transport must ensure m

profit by selling its assets, the

conference.

public's assets.

the deregulation of bus ser. in vices, were condemned in a

a narro

the method of selecting parliamentary candidates and reselecting MPs until after the

next election, the cooference iosisted at Blackpool Against the advice of the National Executive Committee the conference carried, by 3,549,000 votes to 2,603,000. a composite motion noting that the NEC had set up a working party on proposals for a new system of selection and reselection, and stating that it was essential to main-

parliamentary party carried-out policies decided by the It recognised that the issue of reselection was complex and that to reopen the issue now would seriously damage party unity and divert the party's energies.
At present the franchise for

tain the accountability of MPs

so as to ensure that the

voting for candidates is confined to constituency manage-ment committees, although some party members felt that all members should have a

The NEC had promised that no plans for changes would be put forward before the next election and asked the conference to remit the motion.

Mr Tom Ramage, Ryedalc, moving the motion, said that the party had been strengthened by the reselection procedure and had gained respect in the country because of it. It was difficult to understand why the NEC wanted to open

next election There will be no change in new arguments and risk the reopening of old wounds. This was not the time for a re-

Mr John Spellar, EETPU. said that it was the proposers of the motion who were opening up the issue again. Why were they frightened of the proposal of one member one vote to select candidates? Not everyone who did the

work was on the management committee and not everyone on the management commit-tee did the work. There were party members who, because of shift work and other reasons, could not be on management committees, but they should have a vote io choosing the candidate. Mr John Evans, MP for St

Helens North, replying for the NEC, said that between now and July 31 constituency parties, unions and other affiliated organizations would be able to submit their ideas on reselection to the NEC working party.

They would be asked for their views on three issues: • the principle of changing the system of selection to include a wider franchise: • the prefcrable method of so doing:
• the administrative proce-

dures proposed by the exec-NEC could bring forward proposals next autumn. He asked for the motion to be remitted to the NEC and promised that it would be

considered, but its movers

Some of the programmes scheduled for the 1986/87 season, starting this Sunda

pressed for a card vote.



Selection system

Labour's top table in full voice at the end of the party conference in Blackpool yesterday: (from left) Mr Larry Whitty, general secretary, Mrs Glenys Kinnock, Mr Neil Kinnock and Mr Charles Turnock, of the railwaymen's union, NUR.

SHIPBUILDING

Scrap-and-build policy plea

The next Labour Government should adopt a policy of scrapping British merchant ships and building new ones in British yards. Mr Dennis Skinner, MP, said when replying for the NEC in a short debate on shipbuilding. He said that if the Common

Market did not permit such a

programme. Britain should leave the EEC. Conference unanimously passed a motion calling for a ten-point policy on shipping. and shipbuilding, including a scrap-and-build policy, public sector orders to be placed in British yards and for adoption

of international codes of con-

duct for all ships using British

DOITS. The motion was moved by Mr Jim McFall General, Municipal and Boilermakers' Union, who said that it was nothing short of treason to neglect the shipping industry. security in war and peace.

Mr Tom Foley, Bootle, said
that revival of British shipbuilding would play a big role in Britain's economic

Miss Brenda Deuch, prospective candidate for South Dorset, asked delegates to demonstrate to the crews of ferries at Weymouth who were refusing to leave their ships in project at job losses there, that they should stand firm in the knowledge that the whole movement was behind their struggle. Mr Skinner, MP for

Bolsover, said that the NEC unanimously accepted the without motion reservations."The shipbuilding industry has to be rescued from all the ravages of this Thatcher Government

They had to ensure that British ships were built in Britain and end the situation in which Tory paymasters like P & O sent ships for repair to foreign yards.

They should oot look to the Common Market for bein in restoring the industrial base. and with it the shipbuilding industry.

"If we cannot get the sub-sidies right in the Common Market we have to get out," he said, turning towards Mr Kinnock sitting beside him, "and tell the Common Market that if we cannot build our own ships we are out. That is the answer." (applause). They could not expect any-

thing from the Government and that was why they had to get them out. Then they must have a policy of scrap and

Labour would develop poli-should be practical safeguards cies to prevent the unaccept- to ensure that the British press was not in the hands of a few

They should look for a more

also again consider a national

printing corporation so that

the state could invest in printing facilities and hire

Mr Danny Sargeant, Society of Graphical and Allied

free. The ownership of the

British press had become

more and more concentrated

in recent years.

The media was a crucial

influence on the kind of

aio. It was arguably more powerful than ever before io influencing the views of the

them to minority interests.

able concentration of media control in too few hands, Mr multi-national companies. He said that there was a Gordon Colling told delegates myth that all the problems during the debate. myth that all the problems
The National Executive could be solved by new tech-

MEDIA DEBATE

Curbs on foreign

ownership sought

Committee was to look again nology. His union was not an also at the possibility of enemy of new technology. The reverse was the case taunching a daily newspaper for the Labour movement. He radical pattern of ownership, gave a warning, however, that and consider an advertising there were immense prob-lems, including that of the substantial funds that would levy so that newspapers were not totally dependent on the amount of advertising they he needed could obtain. They should

Mr Arthur Bonner, National Graphical Association, moved a composite motion, which was accepted, calling oo the NEC to develop fair, practical and constructive proposals for the oext election manifesto to prohibit the ownership by non-United Kingdom based companies or individuals, directly or through subsidiaries, of a was foreign and certainly on the companies or a way foreign and certainly on the companies of a was foreign and certainly on the company of the com controlling interest in any television, radio, satellite, cable or newspaper company operating in the United Kingdom.

The motion also sought to

put statutory limits on the democracy there was in Britconcentration of ownership in the media in the interests of a powerfu free and pluralist press and influence broadcasting media. There people.

CAMPAIGNING

Clarity seen as the key

A composite motion on policy, unemployment, the party campaigning which said health service, social ownerforward, bonest and easily understood way in the ruo-up to the general election, was endorsed.

that the party's policies must be presented in a straight-and agriculture. Mrs Gwyneth Dunwoody

speaking for the NEC, said the The campaign, it said, party had the leader, the should centre round defence policies and the presentation.

Eclipse of the hard-line left By Martin Fletcher, Political Reporter

ended in Blackpool yesterday with the party's hard Left reduced to impotence.

Its influence on the week's debates extended little further thao isolated, ritualistic diatribes from the rostrum on such issues as police oppres-sion, the need for black sections or British withdrawal from Northern Ireland.

Mr Arthur Scargill's muchberalded comeback failed to materialize when delegates rejected his call for the immediate phasing out of nuclear

The hard left's standardbearer, Mr Eric Heffer, lost his place on the national executive, while the only meanber of the left-wing Campaign Tam Dalyell, immediately supported Mr Kinnock in his very first vote. Barely seven members of the national executive could now be said to be ultra left, the lowest in years.

The left has been dismayed by the ease with which their former ally, Mr Neil Kinnock, has swung the party behind policies tailored to the elec-

The Labour conference torate rather than pure social- hard and soft left can somehow ism, but it must blame its own In Blackpool this week Mr

Benn and his colleagues launched a new attempt to form a co-ordinated left challenge to the supremacy of the centre right. Called Campaign Forum, it represents a marriage of convenience between the Campaign Group and La-bour Left Liaison - a medley of single-issue pressure groups such as black sections,

wamens' rights, Troops Out, Gay and Lesbian Rights, and the Campaign for Labour Party Democracy.

At a fringe meeting on Thursday night, Mr Benn grandiloquently claimed that Campaign Forum was "the within the Labour party" dur-He said that its purpose was

not to go for easy votes and standing ovations but to plan for the long-term advance of

Will Campaign Forum suc-

find common cause again. Such is the suspicion and acrimony that exists between them that they were unable even to agree on a joint slate for the national executive Mr Ken Livingstone, the

former GLC leader, was a lone voice in advocating left unity at the Tribune rally on Wednes-day night. "The last two or three years has seen the left at its worst. We have turned inwards and fought each other. We must remaite the left on the basis of the straggle for womens' rights, black sections and opposition to expulsions. Asked elsewhere what the

"conditions" were for unification, Mr Benn cited support most important ioitiative for black sectious, the mands of women activists, the iog his political career. It accountability of MPs, the would "re-found the Labour removal of all American bases and opposition to expulsions.

The soft left would bank at none of those conditions save the last, but the question of expulsions epitomises the fundamental doctrinal differences between the so-called democeed? Only, conceivably, if the cratic left and the Trotskylsts.

next Labour government, would repeal the Transport Act 1985 and replace it with legislation to restore to local authorities the rights and responsibilities to provide the services for the people who

deplored Reykjav

vir of optimism

land reporter in white the same

Little Meridi the said beating the

INVESTIGATION OF A PROPERTY. part with first of the

mer attack o

lebanon host

said. "This is not an administrative decision; this is a

the man had been

Reports by Alan Wood, Robert Morgan, John Winder, Anthony Hodges, Howard Underwood.

1- N-46

ef eine toffabberen

that it was important for solicitors to see their elected governing body at work. But press interest in the proceedings far outweighed that from the profession itself. from which only six members out of 45,000 turned up to

society's council since its

veils of secrecy on the profession's doings was agreed

earlier this year on the ground

by a ballot of the profess

formation in 1845.
The lifting of one of the last

Consumers 'worse off' under centres scheme Reform of the legal aid

system is essential, but it cannot be done on the cheap and must not be done over-night, the National Consumer Council says today. Replacing solicitors with ad-

the Treasury - would leave many consumers worse off, said the council.

network could take up to 15 years to establish, it adds.

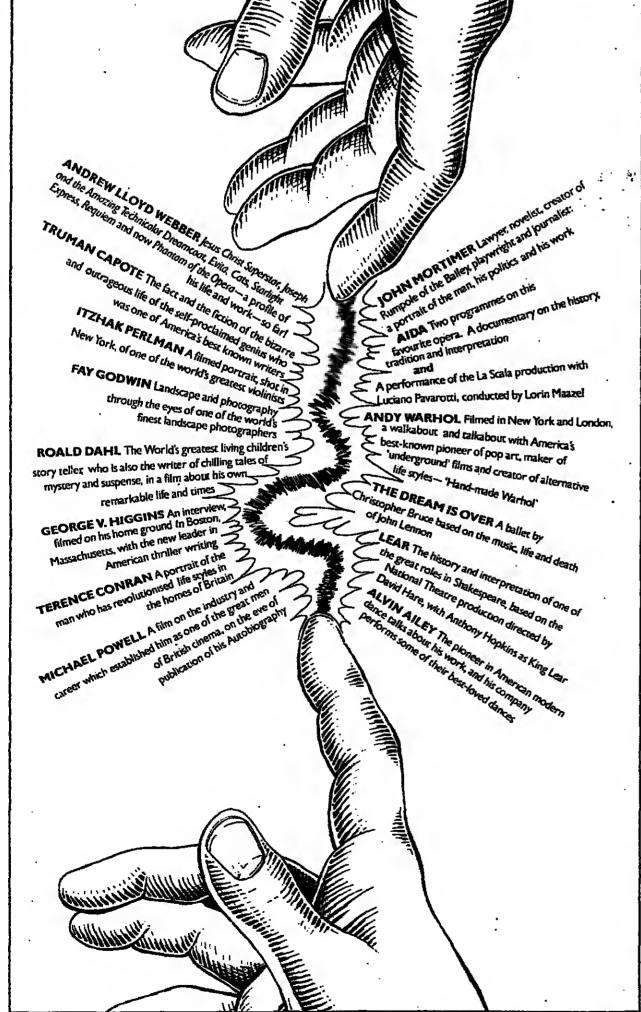
personal injury compensation, while advice centres tended to be more knowledgeable about claims for welfare benefits.

"We urge caution and time for careful reflection and fall debate by all concerned before radical changes are made is the legal aid system," Mr Michael Montagne, council chairman, said.

landlord-tenant law, and small

The government team has correctly diagnosed the maiady, but it has come up with the wrong medicine in some

Spending more on good advice could save money over-all by reducing court delays



EDITED AND PRESENTED BY MELVYN BRAGG SUNDAY NIGHT AT 10:30

£1 note

Sale room

goes for £4,070

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

Christie's found itself with a failure on its hands when it offered the William H. Phear collection of British Com-monwealth bank notes for sale. It sold £59,000 worth, but 42 per cent was left unsold.

Many bank notes were not in good condition and collectors appear to be choosy. Moreover, Christie's had se quite ambitious valuations on them, after a successful sale The top price of the sale was £2,310 (estimate £3,500 - £4,500) for a 1,000 shilling

oote issued to 1921 by the East African Currency Board in Mombasa. It bears the portrait of George V. Sotheby's sale on Thursday topped that price for another bank oote. A £1 note, designed by John Bradbury around 1916 but never issued, went to Spink at £4,070 (estimate £1,800 — £2,200), one of the

record. It is believed that only one other note of that pattern Sotheby's two-day coin sale made £645,727 with 6 per cent left unsold. A group of eighteenth century gold pattern coins, test pieces of designs that were never issued, made

highest bank note prices on

A pattern five guineas of 1770 made £46,200 and of 1777, £38,500. Both had been estimated by Sotheby's to fetch in the £25,000 - £30,000 range and both had secured 220,000 when sold from the Douglas - Morris collection at Sotheby's in 1974.

Legal aid

Solicitors study payment by result as cuts threaten fees

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

warned yesterday that the Law Society is to examine the idea borderline cases or other cases of solicitors being paid accord-ing to results in the light of proposals to restrict legal aid

Lawyers in the United States already operate a tion won. A lost case means no The announcement that

solicitors in England and Wales are considering a similar system came at the first. session of the Law Society's council to be open to the public -- through the medium of closed-circuit television. Mr Rodger Pannone, a council member, told more than 60 colleagues."If con-ventional funding is going to

at alternative means. "We want to put down a marker to the 'sacred cows' of the Lord Chancellor," he added in a reference to a recent speech by Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone attacking the legal profession's

be capped, we have got to look

The Law Society working party was considering such options as legal expenses insurance, mutual insurance schemes, and "even a modified contingency fee system". The Law Society is also

unwillingness to reform.

likely to examine support for some kind of contingency legal aid fund, which was originally proposed by Justice, the all-party legal rights group. Uoder such a scheme, successful litigants contribute

a percentage of the costs

The Government was awarded to them to a fund these historic proceedings; it is varned yesterday that the Law which is then used to pay for the first time the public has borderline cases or other cases been able to listen to the where legal aid is not available.

The council heard a vig-orous attack from Mr Tony Girling on the proposals from government officials to over-States already operate a contingency fee system, under which they take on a case for no fee but collect a percentage of any damages or compensation? "destroy beyond recognition" the already "scarred" 24-hour duy solicitor scheme.

Mr Pannone's shot across the Government's bows was one of the few high poiots of

vice centres to provide legal help on all civil matters — as recommended by the Lord Chancellor's Department and

An independent nationwide advice service should be established first with guaranteed funding from both central and local government. But such a

"Even then there could still be strong arguments for shar-ing the legal aid workload between advice centres and . Cost

Air of optimism in Moscow

Gorbachov makes ban

on all nuclear tests a

Speaking publicly about the meeting for the first time since

it was announced on Tuesday.

Mr Gorbachov said at a

ceremony in Moscow that his

main purpose in inviting

President Reagan was to find

political ways of reducing the

He used the occasion of the

threat of another world war.

unveiling of a monument to

the pre-war German com-

munist leader. Ernst

Thaeimann, to launch a new attack on the US Star Wars

programme, which he claimed

was a step towards war. His

comments indicated that he

would be pressing hard in iceland for this to be scrapped

"Nowadays our duty is to caution the world public: the

arms race makes the dividing line between peace and war

Expulsion order postponed

in a press conference on Tuesday, Mr Eduard Shevard-nadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, warned of "major"

retaliatory action if the US did

not accept a solution which was to Moscow's liking.

raised the issue and accused the Reagan Administration of

attempting to interfere in the work of Soviet diplomats at

Schor Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, the UN Secretary-General, has ruled that the

expulsion order is in violation

of the 1948 UN Headquarters

Daniloff, who had been seized

by eight KGB men and ac-

cused of receiving classified

documents after responding to

McIvor asked his translator to

two men came up to her and identified themselves as from

the criminal investigation department," Mr McIvor said,

She was hustled into a car

and driven to a militia station.

for about 40 minutes.

with emotion.

The girl was held at the station

The incident came in a week

in which Mr Eduard Shevard-

nadze, the Soviet Foreign

Minister, had been visiting

outside world had seen Mr

Anderson since his pro-Ira-nian Islamic Jihad kidnappers

had released a snanshot of him

two months after his abduc-

collarless shirt and wearing his

speciacles, Mr Anderson said: "After two-and-a-half years of

empty talk and refusal to act

on the part of the Reagan

Administration, it hurt to see

the propaganda and bombast with which that Administra-

tion solved the problem of Mr

Daniloff, a citizen like us who

was imprisoned only a short

tify the interest and the ten-

sion and action given in that

Mr Anderson, who was accompanied on the same tape by one of his two fellow

hostages, Mr David Jacobsen,

the director of the American

University Hospital in Beirut,

said that William Buckley, the

case and the inattention given

"How can any official jus-

attend in his place.

similar invitation, Mr

"My translator told me that

He has maintained that

the UN.

made after that encounter, but Waskington should have at-

Yesterday, Tass again

And we do not stop repeat-

Honecker, mentioned no

other issues except arms con-

trol. But officials have made

clear that the Reykjavik nego-

tiations will also cover re-

gional questions such as

The Soviet leader struck a

note of cautious optimism

about the meeting when he asserted that both he and

President Reagan shared a

common objective - to start

carrying out the initial accords

signed during their first sum-

tempted to settle the dispute

York.

recalled by Moscow.

Soviet contacts.

can Embassy in Beirot, who

1984, had been murdered by

The tape was made on

Thursday, apparently in response to President Reagan's assertion that the Daniloff

case differed from that of the

American hostages in Beirut.

Mr Reagan said that while

Daniloff was held by a govern-ment with whom the US had diplomatic relations, the hos-

tages in Lebanon were in the

hands of "faceless terrorists".

"If our captors did not allow

us to send these messages, we

would soon be forgotten by all

Mr Anderson thanked his

sister, Peggy Say, and three former hostages for "working and praying for our release."

but our families."

Mr Anderson disputed this.

It was the first time the had been kidnapped in March,

his captors.

large scale."

The Soviet Union yesterday

indicated that it would be

making the achievement of a

mutual ban on all nuclear tests

a leading priority when Mr Gorbachov meets President

Reagan next weekend for two

days of talks in the Icelandic

Mr Boris Pyadyshev, the Foreign Ministry spokesman, told a press conference here he

was hopeful that an outline

accord for such a ban could be

His optimism is not shared

by Western observers, who see httle chance of President

Reagan abandoning his earlier

Mr Gorbachov has laid

down his priorities for the

meeting as the halting of all

nuclear tests, the prevention

of the militarization of space

and an agreement to secure a

large-scale reduction in the

From Zoriana Pysariwsky

New York

concession, the US has agreed

to postpone the October 1 deadline for the recall of 25

members of the Soviet mission

der on the Russians was one

dimension of the Daniloff affair which had been over-

ooked in the headiness that

followed the announcement of

A final resolution of the

Moscow - Less than a week

after the release of Mr Nicho-

las Daniloff, another Western

correspondent said yesterday

that he had been the victim of

security nuthorities to try to

Canadian Broadcasting Cor-

poration, said that Irina

Nelnikova, his Soviet trans-

lator, had been detained after

Terry Anderson has grown

thinner. His face is leaner,

balanced hy a large but well-

trimmed beard. On a video

tape which his kidnappers

released yesterday, his fea-tures appeared pale. He did not smile once. But there was

no doubting the message which the bureau chief of the

Associated Press in Beirut -

abducted 19 months ago on

his way home from a game of

Reading from several sheets.

Whether Mr Anderson be-

been ordered to repeat them

was, of course, unclear. But he

delivered his three-minute

monologue in a clear, con-

fident voice, only occasionally

tennis - was making.

expulsion directive will be

the Reykjavik meeting be-tween President Reagan and

The American expulsion or-

to the United Nations.

Mr Gorbachov.

In what appears to be a

refusal to join the unilateral

Soviet moratorium.

capital of Reykjavik.

reached.

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CANADA PART OF 117 M. 140 25 25 25 Africa to the Note that 1 . udernat

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Acceptant &

THE SECTION

galactic address

AND A COMMENT

of paper which he held in front of him, Mr Anderson asked why President Reagan had taken so much trouble to secure the release of Nicholas $g_{\rm cons} \approx 38.05^{100}$ Daniloff, the American $f_{\rm eff} = - \pi \, e^{i \phi_f}$ journalist held in Moscow, while paying no attention to the plight of American hos-100 tages in Lebanon. The state of the lieved the sentiments he was expressing or whether he had

and the second and the second second

 $m_{\rm col} = 6000 \, {\rm mat}$

Section 1995

 $g(x) = g(x) = \frac{1}{2} (2\pi i x)^{\frac{1}{2}}$

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Carly and the

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Syrian presidential spokesman said yesterday. There was no formal Ira-

Damascus (Reuter) - A nian Government comment Syrian diplomat, Mr Ayad alon the bundling of Mr Mahmoud, abducted by gun-men in Tehran, was no longer in the hands of kidnappers, a Mahmoud by armed men into an ambulance as he returned home from the embassy on Thursday night. Six shots were fired during the envoy's

pausing, apparently choking political officer at the Ameri-

Abducted Syrian envoy freed



problem of too few girls and too much rum. At midnight, in one corner, a group of about 30 started to argue and then fight over the availability of one of the girls. The brawling spread

At the same time a couple of bundred Cubans started a carnival in the streets, singing, beating make shift drums and dancing energetically to the sound of breaking glass; a common enough sight in

in Eastern Europe. tables were shoved aside, the first two patrol cars were playfully smashed — but met with a bail of cobblestones

drew. The riot in the dance Hungary.

The authorities then called in police reinforcements and troops. The area was surded and sealed off. Attacks and counter-attacks continued until 4 am; at least two policemen were seriously

Many Cubans were arrested and a nationwide search has been laminched for other Cubans who slipped away. Guest-workers are a com-

but the majority of guest-workers are Poles employed on construction sites in East

Germany, Czechoslovakia and These are much sought-

after jobs as the workers can benefit from the better consumer situation in the bost comtries. As in Western Europe, they live measily with their hosts.

Their accommodation is often poor and the need to save money reduces their living standards to a bare minimum.

Funds pull-out



Pressure on EEC for action

From Richard Owen Brussels

The EEC Commission said Mr Shevardnadze denied yesterday it had no plans "for the time being" to follow the the American charges that the 25 are spies, saying that many example of the United States were experts and well-known diplomats who had belped him Congress and stop EEC grain sales to South Africa.

But EEC officials said the

in preparing for his many bilateral meetings in New overturning of Mr Reagan's veto on sanctions would in-crease pressure within the There is general confusion as to bow many of the mission EEC for a strengthening of the staff have actually left New limited measures agreed on Sentember 16.

Diplomats said there was Mr Shevardnadze put the likely to be pressure on both Britain and West Germany to while US officials said that match American nction most them had already been against Pretoria, Further demands for tough action will be put forward by strongly pro-Second reporter in frame-up scare sanctions states this month.

Last month the foreign Since the arrest of Mr ministers, after two days of Daniloff on August 30, all sharp debate, backed away Western reporters in Moscow from the full range of sanc-tions envisaged at The Hague EEC summit in June. The have become very cautious in their dealings with unofficial summit had proposed embargoes on coal, iron and Political asylum: The Soviet steel and gold coins, as well as Union may grant political n ban on new investment, if a asylum to an American cancer peace mission by Sir Geoffrey specialist who requested it after claiming that be had

had ended their Brussels talks.

Daniloff

at Disney

jubilee

From Michael Binyon Washington

In aa extraordiaary

schmaltz and earnestness, Mr

Warren Burger, the former
Chief Justice, joined forces
with Mickey Mouse yesterday
for n Jubilee Jamboree to
celebrate 200 years of the US

lonstitution
The chief actor among them

was there in spirit, sending a video message from the White House to the world's press and

other celebrants in Orange

County Convention Centre.

Balloons flew as Mickey

Mouse ushered oustage the president of Disneyworld. He

extolled the 15 years in which Disneyworld had become a

leading tourist attraction.
Chief Justice Burger told

Mickey and others that the

Declaration of Independence

was only a promise.

Disneyworld, innovative as

ver, then produced a surprise - Mr Nicholas Daniloff. He

described those 13 days in a Moscow jail, and sent mes-sages of hope to the hostages

in Beirut and to statesmen going to Iceland.

ation of America's

been persecuted by the FBI, a. Three months on, West Germany and Portugal held government spokesman said yesterday (AFP reports). out against the coal ban and The spokesman said Mr the detailed implementation Eduard Shevardnadze, the of the ban on gold coins. Soviet Foreign Minister, Some diplomats here feel raised the case of Mr Arnold this was an embarrassingly Lokchine and his family in feeble outcome, and will use

the US example to enforce more hard-hitting moves. Bitter attack on Reagan in As EEC chairman, Britain took a neutral position in September. But Mrs Thatcher made her true feelings clear by Lebanon hostage's tape dismissing sanctions as in-effective in talks with Chancellor Kohl in Bonn almost

Howe, the Foreign Secretary, failed. From Zoriana Pysariwsky New York

> Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, yesterday met the Prime Minister of Zimbabwe, Mr Robert Mugabe, presenting an strain in relations between the

two countries. The overture came from Mr Shultz, who extended an invitation after failing to include Mr Mugabe in talks with ministers of the African frontline states the previous day. Before the meeting was announced, Mr Mugabe told a

Britain's

'girls' air

complaints

From Richard Owen

The controversial Second

World Whores' Congress end-

ed yesterday with calls for the

decriminalization of prostitu-

tion, some noisy opposition from feminists and the

remarkable claim by a leading campaigner for British pros-

titutes that Mrs Thatcher's

economic policies had driven

a new generation to prostitu-tion. They were known as "Thatcher's girls."

Despite assurances of anon-ymity for the delegates, 1,000 camera bulbs flashed at the

end of the three-day congress

as Margo St James, a retired prostitute and head of the

International Committee for

Prostitutes' Rights presented a

declaration calling for mea-

sures to prevent the murder of

prostitutes, the right to work in the "sex industry" without

police harassment, respect for

prostitutes' private lives and

even their right to join a trade

The congress, organized by

a group of Green MEPs, was

held at the European Par-

liament building here.

union.

South Africa stands to lose \$710m exports to US mediately visible impact of ports of petroleum, crude oil,

the sanctions Bill will be the

ending of landing rights in the

US for South African Airways

which in 1984-1985 carried

96,855 passengers and 7,472 tons of freight between the two

A spokesman said that the

airline would try to limit

inconvenience to passengers

by laying on extra flights to London, Zurich, Frankfurt

and Lisbon to link with

· Exports to US: South Af-

rican exports of iron, steel,

arms, ammunition, military

vehicles and farm products

are banned immediately; ex-

ports of uranium, coal and

textiles will be prohibited in

90 days from October 2. According to the US Em-

bassy, South Africa last year exported to the US \$43.4

\$78.2 million of steel, \$75.3

million of uranium, \$98 mil-

lion of agricultural products,

\$22.3 million of textiles and

connecting flights to US.

countries.

Economic sanctions posed against South Africa by the United States Congress would, on 1985 figures, ban exports worth an estimated \$710 million (£492 million). or 33 per cent, to America.

This means that between four per cent and five per cent of South Africa's global exports would be at risk. The US is Pretoria's biggest trading partner, accounting for 12 per cent of its combined exports and imports. Japan comes next, followed by West Ger-

many and Britain. There is no formal trade between South Africa and communist countries, though occasional barter deals are reported. Discreet co-ordination by the Soviet Union and South Africa of their sales of

gold and other minerals to Western markets is also believed to take place. The following is based on figures from the US Commerce Department supplied

by the American Embassy in Air links: The most im-

> press conference in a reference Reagan's veto of a tough to a decision by the Reagan Administration to cut off \$22 million (£15 million) aid to his

country because of its barsh criticism of US policy on South Africa, that Zimbabwe grass, and be sovereign."

He promised that sanctions retaliation by South Africa against its peighbours would be a two-edged sword

"South Africa is more dependant on us than we are praising the decision by the sanctions would brin Senate to overturn President Pretoria's neighbours.

\$5.5 million of pig-iron, ment of profits from the US: Im- African enterprises. Shultz and Mugabe break the ice-

munitions, nuclear technology

and material are banned, as is

the import of computers for

use hy the South African Army, police or other agencies

involved in administering the

US amounted to \$1,210 mil-

lion, of which \$80 million was

accounted for by computers.

though what proportion of these sales went to the agen-

cies covered by the sanctions

• Financial: The Congress

Bill bans all new public and

private loans and investments

in South Africa, hus does not

require withdrawal of existing

investments. US investments

in the republic were estimated

credits for education, housing

and investments in firms

owned by hlacks, as are short-

term credits, re-scheduling of

Exempted are loans and

last year at \$31,300 million.

Last year, imports from the

apartheid system.

is not clear.

million of bituminous coal, and humanitarian projects

sanctions package. He said the denial of transport links while hurting neighbouring states, for example, would cost South Africa in lost rail and port revenues and profits that would result from nationalization of South African property in Zimbabwe

It was wrong, he stated, for Western governments to focus on it," Mr Mogabe said after exclusively on the hardship sanctions would bring upon

Protests at use of

has seen dramatic developments as a result of fresh testimony, which was greeted by howls of protest from the prisoners.

The first dramatic session since the trial resumed after the summer recess came on Thursday. Gianni Melluso, who is classed as "repentant" because he has agreed to testify, told the court amidst jeers from many of the ac-cused that the Mafia had decided to kill General Carlo Alberto Daila Chiesa four years before he was actually murdered in a Palermo street

in September 1982. When the general was shot he held the post of Prefect of Palermo, where he was conducting a courageous fight against the Mafia. According to Signor Mel-

luso's testimony, two leading Mafia figures told him in Milan in 1978 that the general would have to go. One of them described him as "a great danger". This was Nitto Santa Paola, a Mafia leader from Catania.

At the time, General Dalla Chiesa had not yet become Prefect of Palermo. He was in charge of high security prisons and his main work was directed against terrorists.

This testimony could indicate closer collusion than has come to light so far between the Mafia and terrorists.

This new light on the general's death follows allegations made in court shortly before the summer recess by members of his family that General Dalla Chiesa had been sent on his dangerous mission to Palermo without adequate political support from Rome, which made his

death inevitable.

New light on death of general

Mafia 'repentant'

From Peter Nichols, Rome The mass trial of alleged these hearings. The 450 or so Mafia criminals in Palermo accused face charges involving

hundreds of murders, at-tempted murders and other forms of violence. But the new evidence brings out an element in the trial which is causing increasing anxiety.
Signor Melluso made his name as a "repentant" in

another mass trial, that against the Camorra in Naples. In that trial some 856 people were originally ro-unded up, and of the 608 who were actually tried 349 were convicted and 259 acquitted. Of the 349 found guilty, 191 had their sentences annulled on appeal, including Signor Enzo Tortora, a television personality whose principal accuser had been Signor Melluso.

Certainly Signor Melluso's testimony will not carry the same weight in Palermo as it did for a time in Naples. The accused in Palermo, more-over, are of far greater weight than the defendants in the Camorra trial. But much of the Palermo evidence is also based on "repentance", largely on the testimony of Tommaso Buscetta, the first of the great Mafia leaders to testify against the organization.

He appears to have been genuinely repelled by the new course which the Mafia had taken, but he was nevertheless regarded as a criminal before he decided to talk, and the whole principle of basing justice on the word of criminals who offer evidence is now being heavily criticized.

Finally, the Palermo court will have to face the humilintion of seeing about half of the accused released in the second week of November because the hearings have taken too long and they must be freed because the time limit The Dalla Chiesa murder is for imprisonment before sennot the only death to figure in tence will have been reached.

Shots at = Punjab police chief

Delhi - Sikh terrorists yes terday penetrated to the heart of the Punjah police's defences and shot the state's most senior policeman as he strolled on the lawns of the officers' mess with his wife (Michael Hamlyn writes).

The police chief, Mr J.F. Ribeiro, who has claimed considerable recent success for his men against the terrorist gangs, was grazed on the forearm hy a hullet, and his wife was shot in the calf. A policeman was killed and four wounded before the seven attackers fled.

Meanwhile, the gunman who shot at Mr Rajiv Gandhi. the Prime Minister, on Thursday, was remanded in custody vesterday,

Train hits rock fans

Madrid - Two young Spaniards were killed by a goods train while listening to a rock concert near Tarragona, and 10 other concerigous were

injured (Richard Wigg writes). The two men killed were. according to one account, distracted by the music while sitting on the railway lines when the train approached withnut whistling.

Death blast

Colombo - An assistant overnment agent from Sri Lanka's north central province was among four people in a Jeep killed by a landmine on the Morawewa-Anuradhapura road. Tamil guerrillas are believed to be responsible.

Crash escape

Naples (Reuter) - A US naval helicopter crashed into .--the Mediterranean during a training exercise, but its three crew members were rescued with only minnr injuries, the US Sixth Fleet said.

Poll claim

Cairo (AP) - The Government says that President Mubarak's National Democratic Party won 98 per cent of votes cast for a constitutional advisory body, and that an opposition boycott of the



Strict security measures surrounded the arrival of Baroness Young, above, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, for an official three-day visit to Malta, the first important British ministerial visit for 10

Visa snub

Stockholm (Rcuter) -France has turned down a request from Sweden, Norway, Iceland, Austria and Finland to be exempted from stringent new visa laws, the Swedish Foreign Ministry said.

Steam treat Harare (Reuter) - Railway enthusiasts will soon be able to travel from Bulnwayo to Victoria Falls in vintage luxury coaches hauled by a steam locomotive, a new Zimbabwean travel company said.

Seven hanged Baghdad (API - Seven government employees or businessmen have been hanged for accepting bribes from com-panies that sought contracts in

lraq, according to a presidential decree.

Parcel bomb Bonn - A parcel bomh exploded at the main parcels sorting office in Frankfurt after suspicious postmen began opening it. There were no

injuries. Eta arrests

Madrid - Spanish police have arrested four young men, suspected members of an Eta commando in Villadona, near San Sebastian, and found a small arms cache in a building in which the People's Unity Party, the political wing of Eta, has its local office.

Greens' plea

Bonn (Reuter) - The West German Greens party urged President Husak of Czechd slovakia to free seven imprisoned jazz musicians and stop-official barassment of the the so-called "Jazz Section".

Shells delay

Moscow (Reuter) - More than 500 unexploded shells. and mines buried since the Second World War held up the building of a settlement for workers decontaminating the Chernobyl nuclear power station, the Army daily Krasnaye

Cubans' farewell fiesta shakes up Budapest and bettles. The militia with-

By Roger Boyes East European Correspondent

Are we decide genant fan. Ute. Budapest, the tranquil Hungarian capital on the Danereit en ereite nbe, became a battle ground a The state of the s few days ago. Fists flew and broken bottles whistled Saffy of through the air as scores of Cuban guest-workers laid into the Hungarian police and

bystanders. It was the worst riot to occur Reserve resident to the first in Hungary for several years, and it has highlighted some of the tensions between guest-workers and their hosts in the

Communist bloc.

Cuba, a member of the Soviet-led Comecon trading hloc. sends its workers to distribute the property of the sends of th

Eastern Europe partly to pay soon enough the party began off its considerable debts with to suffer from the traditional the better-off Comme countries. Some 500 to 600 of these workers, mainly employed on building sites in far-flung parts of Hungary, gathered in Bodapest last week for a farewell fiesta to mark the end of their four-year

contracts. It was, by most accounts, nte a party. Together with their Hungarian girlfriends, they gathered is a "house of culture" - a kind of allpurpose entertainment centre near one of the Budapest textile factories. The dancing was hectic -

and soon encompassed most of the dance ball.

Torremolinos but rare indeed The police were called and hall botted up.

mon phenomenon in Eastern Europe. There are Vietnamese workers in Czechoslovakia,

Boston (Reuter) - Harvard University said it had divested \$158.7 million (£110 million) worth of stocks and bonds in eight companies doing business in South Africa

The Socialists held, and won, a controversial referendum on Naio membership last March. But now they are embarrassed by a demand which has united all shades of oppositioo, to let MPs, as representatives of the Spanish people, check whether the strict limits on membership endorsed in the referendum are being observed.

Señor Francisco Fernández Ordónez, the Foreign Min-ister, this week adamantly resisted the oppositioo's comhined assault, offering Parliament instead a secret session in committee "shortly", at which MPs would be informed of, hat not allowed to see for themselves or take notes on, the Spanish

The Government is in difficulty over the precise degree of its military participation in Nato. One of the referendum's three conditions forbids military integration.

Señor Javier Rupérez, who was Spain's Ambassador to Nato when it joined the alliance in 1982, and is now a leading member of the Christian Democrat Party, which

From Richard Wigg, Madrid The Spanish Government is favours full integration into esisting demands to inform Nato, said: The Spanish people are not children. Parliament is oot a kindergarten. We want direct access to the

Opposition embarrasses Socialists

Madrid resists demand

for check on details

If there was no intention of military integration by sub-terfuge, what were the Socialists endeavouring to hide?

It was only when a Brussels newsletter revealed last May the Madrid Government's outline proposals that Span-iards learot of their Government's position which, as one Western dip-lomat later observed privately, represents military integration in all but name.



According to the proposals, reportedly given the nod by Nato defence ministers at their spring meeting in Brus-sels, the Gonzalez Govern-ment limits military in-tegration solely in the sense of not permitting its troops to come under direct orders from Nato commanders.

But Spain will continue to belong to Nato's military and defence planning committees and will set up French-style liaison officers with the

Señor Narcis Serra, the Defence Minister, has repeatedly emphasized that the sovereignty dispute over Gibraltar prevents Spain's joining the integrated command

When the present dispute with Parliament blew up, be first insisted that it was Nato which was demanding secrecy over the details of the Spanish proposals. It has emerged, however, that it was Spain's armed forces which decided in 1982 that all details of negotia-tions with Nato would in future be top secret.

The Government is seeking in Brussels a command for itself in Nato's Western approaches. This, however, should not be directly integrated. But this would conflict with Nato's existing Iberlant command, headed by

Solidarity emerges as pressure group

Solidarity.the Soviet bloc's announced its re-birth, leav-

legal pressure group for workers' rights. The declaration drawn up by Mr Lech Walesa and his fellow union leaders marks an important new feature to the political landscape of Poland. Both the Government and Solidarity are oow not only

declaring their readiness for dialogue – a familiar but largely meaningless refrain for the past five years - but are actively preparing for talks.

The crucial initiative was
the freeing of 225 political

prisoners under an amnesty. Solidarity and the Catholic Church say that previous amnesties failed because there were not enough at

The authorities are trying to work out ways in which critical opinion can be voiced without threatening the overall hegemony of the Com-

One idea is to set up social consultative councils, allowing Communists, independent Catholics and perhaps ex-Solidarity advisers to discuss social policy under the aegis of

General Jaruzelski. The general is the party chief, as well as head of state, suggesting to the Church and Solidarity that the party's idea of dialogue is to choose with whom it wants to talk and

The Government is wary of only free trade union, has labelling this "pluralism" because the Kremlin views this ing the shadows of clandestine as a synonym for sapping the struggle to emerge as an open, power of the Communist

> However, some cracks are opening up, and Solidarity and the Church can see opportunities. The Polish bishops have used the new mood to press for more access to the media. Solidarity has come up with the idea of a Temporary Solidarity Council.

The authorities, said the Solidarity declaration this week, "have shown that they are aware that their existing channels of communication with society are inadequate and oeed to be expanded".

The Temporary Council of national level by former underground leaders and at the regional level by a mixture of above-ground and underground Solidarity veterans. They will also deal with social issues, such as the decline of the health service, the housing

crisis and ecological problems. The Government iosists that Solidarity does oot exist as n trade union and that attempts to revive it or display its emblems would be illegal.

Solidarity, by creating its new advisory councils, has tacitly admitted that it is oo longer a mass union; its aim is to foster conditions that would allow free, non-Communist unions to exist.

leave others out in the cold. Activist's sentence suspended

Warsaw (AP) - A Solidarity activist has received a twoyear suspended sectence from a military court for refusing military duty, a member of an rnofficial peace group said towicz, a founder of the banned.
The court in Zielona Gora Freedom and Peace Move-

sentence on Ryszard Bonowski when he agreed to accept a call-up card if he is summoned to serve in the military in the future, Mr Jacek Czapu-

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Ski firms slip up on Japan's

Tokyo

standards for skis. The result is an avalanche of

protests from European ski manufacturers, who have a large percentage of the Japa-nese market and claim that Japan's new SG (safety goods)
mark applied to skis, boots
and bindings is a further trade barrier.

Lake, sp

That could not be done before next spring, the Gov-erament told Mr Jos Loeff, director-general of the EEC for Japan, who is concluding the latest set of negotiations with the Japanese on access for European wines, whiskies and liqueurs as well as skis.

boots and bindings. Mr Leoff said he detected n "commitment to change" in taxes oo imported alcohol.

Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, promised Mrs Thatcher last May that Japan would try to put right unfair taxes on imported

the Parliament were not

nese response has been non-The Japanese Ski Federa-tion claims that poor snow,

narrow pistes and crowded slopes have made special standards necessary. It argues that Japanese snow is damper than elsewhere, leading to more accidents on Japanese ski slopes than in any other sport. Some 17 per cent of all sports accidents are on the slopes.

From Paul Vallely

New York

Mr Jim Commings had

almost finished preparing the

tender that his construction

company was to submit for a

multi-million-pound office

complex in Miami when be

realized a vital figure had been

thankful that he had been

persuaded to huy a personal

computer to take the drudgery

out of such work. Into his

estimate he inserted the

\$250,000 (£174,000) for gen-

eral costs which had been

nverlooked. It appeared on the

screen and on the subsequent

print-out, which he checked before dispatching his hid.

lt was some time after his

tender had been accepted that

Not for the first time he felt

wet snow From David Watts

other, according to the compilers of a new set of safety

chief negotiator, Mr Agapito Aquino, said. Mrs. Aquino met Mr Salamat's rival, Mr Nar Misuari, chairman of the Moro National Liberation Front (MNLF), in a convent last mouth on the far southern island of Jolo, where the two agreed on moves to end the rebellion, beginning with an

"The Japanese say the SG mark applies only to 5 per cent of the market at the moment, but we want to stamp this out before it suddenly becomes a reason to exclude our ski products," said Mr Michael European Economic Commu-

nity in Japan. The EEC has called on the Japanese Government to review the application of the mark to make it compatible

with international standards.

Indeed, the Prime Minister,

Mr Leoff will report back to the Council of Ministers, but warned the Japanese that he could not rule out reprisals if

The EEC bas now called for more negotiations on skiing equipment in the margins of a Gast meeting in Geneva later this month. So far the Japa-

dent hoped to convince the two abandon classes in the rebel leaders to settle their countryside, where fighting US defence talks with five countries Weinberger on world tour

Mr Nur Misuari (left), leader of the Muslim separatist MNLF organization in the southern

Philippines, embracing Mrs Tarhata Lacinan, the Aquino-appointed Governor, at a meeting in Marawi City also attended by Mr Ali Dimaporo, ex-President Marcos's local chieftain.

Aquino close to bringing 14-year

Muslim separatist war to an end

ceasefire talks "with a view to

bringing lasting peace to Mindanao" - the country's

second largest island, where the majority of the five million Filipino Muslims live.

The meeting between the rival Muslim leaders is ex-pected to be held in Jeda,

from where both men, in self-

imposed exile, have directed

Since his unprecedented meeting with Mrs Aquino, Mr Misuari has consulted fellow

Muslims on the Government's

offer to grant autonomy to

Mindanao and the Sulo island

He has said he will drop his

long-standing demand for a

separate Muslim state if ex-

panded autonomy is favoured by the majority of Muslims.

• Empty classes: The Com-

munist guerrilla war has caused 100,000 Filipino pri-

mary and high school pepils to

chain further south:

their forces.

differences, so they could both affects 64 of the country's 73 affects 64 of the country's 73 provinces, the Alliance of Con-

vesterday.

to stay away.

provinces, the Alliance of Con-

cerned Teachers reported

forced resettlement of com

Sporadic skirmishes, the

nities, the use of scarce school

buildings as refugee centres, r

teacher shortage and n genera

climate of fear have persuaded

an increasing oumber of pupils

The teachers recommended to the Defence Ministry that military operations should be halted immediately within a three-mile radius of schools to

ensure the safety of pupils.

The release of the Alliance's

findings coincided with a mili-tary report that a school

teacher, Mrs Gliceria Baga

sala, was shot dead in front of

100 primary-age pupils in Bato Town, 190 miles south of

Three young women armed with pistols "executed" the

teacher during the morning

flag-raising ceremony, state-run Philippine

Agency reported."

THE TIMES SATURDAY OCTOBER 4 1986

From Mohsin Ali Washington

Mr Aquino said the Presi-

nformal truce.

From Keith Dalton Manila

The Philippines is "inching

towards peace" in the 14-year Muslim secessionist war, and formal ceasefire talks are due

to begin pext mouth in Jedda.

Saudi Arabia, a Government

Before theo President

Aquino is expected to meet

another Muslim rebel leader,

Mr Hashim Salamat, head of

the Moro Islamic Liberation

Front (MILF), to convince him

to join the talks, the President's brother-in-law and

envoy said yesterday.

Mr Caspar Weinberger, the US Defence Secretary, leaves today on a three-week tour of China, India, Pakistan, Italy and Britain for talks with their top political and military leaders on bilateral, regional and global issues.

It will be the first visit to India, which is a leading buyer of Soviet arms, by a US Defence Secretary. He will also iospect Indian defence facilities.

Mr Weinberger has special messages from President Reagan for the Chinese, Indian, Pakistani and Italian eaders, Administration of-

Britain, where he has been 50 boat people

Philippines San Fernando (Reuter) Fifty Vietnamese refugees have been rescued off the northern Philippines after drifting for more than two

rescued off

mooths at sea, the military said yesterday. A spokesman said the refugees were rescued by fisher-men from a boat off the coast

of Agoo io La Unioo province. The refugees told military and government officials they left Vietnam in July.

he realized that, although the

figure, it had not added it into

the overall total. He checked

through the instruction book-

let which came with the

"Symphony" software program, and decided it was the

software and not himself

Mr Cummings is now suing

the manofacturer. Lotus

Development Corporation, of

Cambridge, Massachusetts,

for the quarter of a million

dollars he lost on the deal. The

case has set the US computer

industry buzzing, for if he is

successful the implications for

America's still burgeoning

software industry will be

Cummingsmade the mistake

of entering the figure at the top

Latas says that Mr

which was to blame.

the

compoter had inserted

strongly criticized by the La-bour Party for publicly attacking its defence policies.

Mr Weinberger, in a recent television interview, charged that the Labour Party's antiouclear policies could lead to the break-up of Nato. But Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour Party leader, has sought to reassure the US that his defence policies would not

undermine Nato. The Defence Secretary will attend a bi-annual meeting of the Noto Nuclear Planning Group at Gleneagles, Scotland, on October 21 and 22.

Mr Weioberger will stop in Anchorage today to make a speech oo US policy towards the Asian-Pacific region. His He will conclude his tour in address will assess the dy-

ice crackdown oo criminals at

important tourist spots in

Thailand has led to a 40 per

cent drop in complaints from

foreign visitors, police said

Chompunut, commander of

the Tourist Police unit, said

that since the action started

almost 400 people had been arrested for swindling for-

eigners at top tourist spots such as the resort island of

Phuket, Pattaya Beach and

of the column instead of in the

middle. The builder's lawyer,

Mr John Squitere, is un-

impressed by such disti-

these programmes to the un-

sophisticated nser. Mr

Commingsis not an expert and

could not be expected to know

that the figure should not go at the top. The instruction book-

let did not make that clear.

"A manufacturer has to be

responsible for the quality and

merchantability of his prod-

uct. There is no legal reason

why the computer industry should be exempt."

Until now software manu-

facturers have claimed a kind

of exemption by including n "limited liability" guarantee with their products. These

Mr Squitero said.

"They deliberately market

yesterday.

Colonel

Bangkok (Reuter) - A po- Chiang Mai.

Chalermdei

acterizing the area.
In Peking, he will discuss continuing American arms sales co-operation with China. The US recently approved the sale of artillery ammunition, technology and advanced avionics to Peking for the Chinese-built F 7 fighter. The two countries will also discuss the sale of American naval

Mr Weinberger will also seek China's views oo the Afghanistan and Cambodia conflicts and on the protracted Iran-Iraq war. American of ficials have expressed coocern

about China reportedly supplying arms to Iran. In Italy, which is a Nato ally, he will be able to review East-West relations and

crackdown started

The police had found that

tourists were being over-

charged, made topay for re-

pairs to motor scooters fitted

with old parts and charged for missing scooters which had

at promoting Thailand's Tourism Year in 1987. Tour-

ism has topped the country's foreign exchange earnings list

ompanies the computer disc.

does not buy the actual com-

puter program but only the

right to use it, which circum-

vents some of his normal

issues which the case will

Lotus is currently claiming

as its defence that its instruc-

tion booklet is adequate and

that the fault is Mr

Cummings's. "One would

have to be a very unsophis-

ticated user not to understand

it," a spokesman for the firm

But other software firms are

worried by the repercussions

rights as a buyer. It is the

challenge.

nf the case.

Others depend on the legal

stinction that the purchaser

in the past few years.

The police drive was aimed

been stoleo by the owners.

counter-terrorism measures. Swindlers rounded up Fate of four Iran athletes in Thai tourism drive

Seoul - (Reuter) - The whereabouts of four Iranian athletes, who disappeared during the Asian Games here

and are rumoured to be seeking asylum, were still unknown yesterday. A news conference by the Iraqi Consulate failed to take place. Asked whether the Ira-

Error that carries threat for software industry operate in some instances by a We are a small company written disclaimer which acc-

> had to close," one said. Many firms are now con-

"Double check? The reason to avoid work, not to create it."

dustry dreads is an out-ofcourt settlement. It would, Mr Martio Rinehart, the director of the Software Publishers' Association, said, "leave the rest of us in the software industry with no ciarification of the existing issues.

airports in December and the bloody hijacking of an EgyptAir airliner to Mala in The Istanbul massacre is regarded by military intelligence here as bearing all the hallmarks of the kind of ruthlessness in which Abus

Nidal members specialize. We doo't need any real evidence to do something weeks or even mooths. Before against Abu Nidal," a senior we react we have to know more than we know now - especially if a country is behind this. intelligence officer said. "The whole world will support any-thing we do to Abu Nidal." General Shahak said there

"It, too, will not come away clean. Therefore it is essential was widespread concern that the message from Syria's that we have a clear address before we act. But act we will." leadership was that hardship had to be endured "until the Although General Shahak has said the perpetrators of the raid, io which 22 people died. Zionists can be dealt with by the only pro-Arab nation in the Arab world prepared to are out yet known, it is thought that members of the suffer for the Arab cause". He was also worried about Abu Nidal group are prime

Religious party leader resigns after 36 years

Istanbul synagogue massacre

From Ian Murray, Jerusalem

Israel will pursue those

non Shahak, the commander

of military intelligence,

warned yesterday in the Jeru-

"There will be absolutely 00

compromise here. But before

you react you have to know who you are reacting against.

You canoot lash out blindly."

he said.
This is not a war of days.

Jerusalem (Reuter) - Dr Peres' Labour party and the Josef Burg, the Religious Af-fairs Minister, resigned from the Cabinet yesterday, after almost four decades of continuous service in Israeli

governments, his office said. Dr Burg, aged 77, the leader of the National Religious Party (NRP), sent n letter of resignation to Mr Shimon Peres, the Prime Minister, ending an unbroken, 36-year career as a Cabinet minister.

The German-born politician cited age as his reason for stepping down, but he has been under pressure within his party to resign after its poor showing in the 1984 elections. when it won only four seats, down from a high of 12 in

Dr Burg, a doctor of philosophy and logic, studied for the rabbinate.

Regarded as one of the most astute observers of Israeli politics, he predicted that Mr

Shamir, the Foreign Minister. would form a "national unity government". Mr Zevulun Hammer, aged 50. a former Education and Social Affairs Minister, will

replace Dr Burg.



Dr Josef Burg, a cabinet

profit is oot allowed.

cent as a result.

wiodow boxes.

Year of the fallow land tests Golan settlers

Jerusalem - "Shana Tova -A Happy New Year." Today is the start of the Jewish New Year, 5747, a particularly complex ooe for observing Jews living here, who must try to obey the religious security of the country. commandments that the land of Israel should lie fallow and unworked for one year in seven (Ian Murray writes).

For the purposes of the Chief Rabbinate, the land of Israel also extends over the Golan Heights, Modern technology has had to come to the aid of the Jewish settlers there who want to observe Shmitta,

as this fallow year is called. The mitzva (religious commandment) for Shmitta says there must be oo ploughing, sowing, reaping, pruning or grape-gathering in Israel during that time. But up oo the Golan, the settlements are in serious economic difficulty and they must carry on farm-

ing to survive. The answer is a self-propelied tractor, approved by Rabbi Yehezekel Daum, who is in charge of Shmitta for the Chief Rabbinate and is him-

self from the Golan. "A man sits oo the tractor but he is there only to stop it at the end of the row," Rabbi

still unknown

nians were in his custody, the Iraqi consul general said: "We have nothing more to say". A South Korean official said his government knew oothing

and if people made mistakes and sued us for it, it wouldn't take too many cases before we

tending that users should donble-check work done hy a

Mr Squitero is dismissive. copie buy these computers is

What everyone in the in-

Reporters wounded in Cambodia

Bangkok (Reuter) - An Australian journalist has been shot and a Canadian newsman also reported wounded while accompanying guerrillas in north-west Cambodia. Sources said yesterday that

in clashes between Khmer People's National Liberation Front (KPNLF) rebels and pro-Hanoi Cambodian troops. He writes for The Northern Territory Times in Darwin and The Australian of Sydney. The Canadian, Mr Robert Karniol, in his 30s, is a freelance for the Far Eastern Economic Review of Hong Kong

Less than a dozen reporters have crossed the heavilymined border and deep into Cambodia sioce Vietnamese troops installed a pro-Haooi government in Phnom Penb

The journalists are expected to arrive in Thailand for medical treatment. They entered Cambodia with the ooc-Communist KPNLF rebels on September 17, hoping to reach

Tonie Sap Lake. Mr Nason is the first Western journalist known to have been shot while oo a foray into Cambodia with any of the three groups in the United Nations-backed guerrilla coalition headed by Prince Norodom Sihanouk



free expression. munist Party.



CITY CITY BANG BAN



The Big Bang: a revolution in the way money is managed produces a team of people worth £1m in transfer fees and £2m in salaries



massacre

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icken

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36 year

this of Mr Ic.

low la

ettle

Revealing: happy Englishwomen who don't plan their wardrobes but love dressing up



Michael Roberts counting down to the London collections



SIMON JENKINS

What lies in wait for the 'Duke' at the BBC.





MacGREGOR

Where did you come in the Fun Run?



THE SUNDAY TIMES

ALL THAT'S BEST IN BRITISH JOURNALISM

trans parameter in the contract of the contrac



Simon Barnes

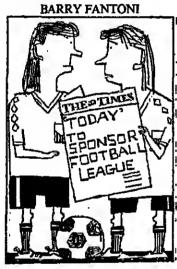
Six of the better

Ian Botham's instinct for drama is so complete that he managed to stage a last-gasp victory over Viv Richards without even knowing he was doing it. Wisden Cricket Monthly had decided to reward six-hitting batsmen in first-class cricket with the Basie Six 6-Hit Awards. By September 9, Richards led the table with 34 sixes, followed by Hick, Greenidge and Botham, all on 23. Botham had reached that figure despite missing two months of the season because of his pot-smoking ban. Richards missed the last two matches of the season because of the troubles at Somerset: but his team-mate, Botham, also much moved by the county's woes, got aggressive.

In the penultimate match of the season he hit nine sixes in one innings. In his last innings of the season, on the third day of a rainruined match, Botham, wholly ignorant of his standing in the 6-hit competition, went out to bat and lasted only 12 balls. But in those 12 balls he scored 36 runs with two sixes. That brought him level with Richards on 34. The tie-break factor was the highest number of sixes scored in a single innings: Botham's freshly hit nine did the trick for him. The final table reads: Botham 34, Richards 34, Hick 30, Greenidge 25, Lilley 23, Warner 22, Bailey 21, Whitaker 21, and Stewart 20.

Rose wars

The Labour Party's new emhlem is a red rose. Very tasteful. This does not amuse the men of Rugby Union, not all of them solid leftwingers. For the England team play in white shirts with, emhroidered oo the bosom, a red rose: a rose stunningly similar to the new emblem of socialism. As a propaganda coup, as a masterful piece of suhliminal advertising, Labour's achievement is remarkable. But will the emblem be forever associated in the mind with glorious victories? I am sure the England players will be stimulated by the knowledge that they will now be playing for the prestige of the Labour Party.



'Should appeal particularly to clubs with only a handful of supporters'

Dark Arc

The Arc, Europe's richest horse more problems than the Grand National in picking the winner. After prolonged meditation this column goes, rather conser-vatively, for Dancing Brave. Darara is the danger.

Royal, ancient

Don't throw away any old bits of golfing tat - they could be national treasures. Britain is to have a golfing museum, and in due course the public will be asked to donate dusty odds and ends for the greater glory of golf. The British Golf Museum will be at St Andrews: the Royal and Ancient Golf Cluh already has many items for it, and will seek more in due course, clubs, balls, books, paintings, trophies, and all kinds of other stuff that will reassure golfers that they are not alone in the universe they are following a long and historical tradition of

Firing the ashes • Australians, ever eager to make Tests against the old enemy sound more intense, are calling this winter's series Clashes for the Ashes

Hoddle Bros

There's only one Hoddle, Totten-ham Hotspur's supporters sigh as they watch their lovely Glenn strut his stuff. But they are wrong: there are two. Glenn has a hrother called Carl, who is 19 and plays for Barnet in the GM Vauxhall Conference, the top league outside the four divisions. His manager. Barry Fry said: He is six-foot-four. weighs 15 stone and looks like the heavyweight champion of the world. But he has good skills on the ball like his brother and could develop into a good player."

Drive with care

One does not normally think of Lebanon as the ideal place for an international sporting event, but next weekend it is the stage for the Mariboro Rally des Montagnes. Forty cars will be taking part in a 1.000 km event. Won't it be a little, er. dangerous? The or-ganizers say stiffly: "There have never been incidents in the past."

Since the post-Watergate revela-Since the post-Walergate revela-tions of American "covert action", the CIA has assumed the leading role in conspiracy theory formerly occupied by Jesuits, Freemasons and Jews. After the Soviel shooting down on Septem-ber 1, 1983, of the Korean airliner KAL007 (officially it should pbe KE007) it was utterly predictable that, since nobody on board survived to sue, the ClA rather than the Kremlin would soon be

made the scapegoat.

In October 1984 the Greek prime minister and conspiracy theorist, Andreas Papandreou, an-nounced that "the world is now convinced that KAL007 was on an espionage mission for the CIA". A few months later be told American TV that "if such a plane entered Greek airspace we too would have shot it down". (Not long afterwards a Soviet airliner strayed over the main Greek air force base without, however, causing a single fighter to scramble). In Britain the CIA conspiracy theory has at-tracted the considerable talents of the Oxford political scientist, R.W. Johnson, who suggests in his book Shootdown that KAL007 was used as a probe to switch on Soviet radars, whose operations could then be monitored by US intelligence. This "startling new theory" seduced even the Sunday Telegraph into reprinting its main findings last May. Johnson has none the less complained of "a semi-blackout" in publicity for his book which he attributes to another conspiracy - this time "media control" by Mrs Thatcher (which, however, presumably does not extend as far left as the Sunday Telegraph).

Curiously, the KGB, despite its monstrous record on human rights and an addiction to deception operations going back over half a century, is now a less fashionable subject for conspiracy theorists than the CIA. Significantly, the Shootdown index contains numerous references to the CIA but not one for the KGB. Although only a conspiracy theorist could regard Johnson as a Soviet agent, the allegation that KAL007 was on a CIA espionage mission first surfaced as part of a Soviet disinformation campaign of the kind commonly involving Service A of the KGB's First Chief

The initial Soviet reaction to the shooting-down of the plane, as to the Chernobyl disaster, was to deny that it had happened. Soviet fighters, explained Tass, had merely "tried to give assistance in directing it to the nearest airfield". When finally forced to admit the truth, the Soviet media fell back on the alternative strategy of using the CIA as a scapegoat. The evidence manufactured to support this dis-information campaign included a report that Chun Byung-In, the captain, had boasted of previous intelligence missions for the CIA and had shown his friends espionage equipment oo his plane.

The popularity of the CIA conspiracy theory, even in organs as remote from KGB control asthe Sunday Telegraph, can, how-

Is it too fanciful to suppose that the last years of Anthony Crosland's life, so tragically cut short, a certain shadow fell? Gone or waniog was that former selfassurance and inner certainty. amounting at one time almost to arrogance. In some ways he seemed to have become more human, more fallible, more genial, more gently quizzical, even in a way more apologetic. Yet one felt, perhaps wrongly, that — as once for another elever politician — it would never be glad confident morning again.

If we seek a reason, perhaps we have already stumbled on it. Was it the shadow thrown by The Future of Socialism (1956) and by its lesser successor. The Conservative Enemy (1962)? For this "future of socialism" was no remote millennial Utopia, to be achieved in distant years to come by the patient selfless work of generations or, if sooner, by some shattering cataclysm. No, it was the immediate, practical and attainable future, to be started at once and to be pushed rapidly and effortlessly through, bringing in its train no paradise indeed, but valuable and measurable benefits to all save the rich and wicked few. It was socialism without tears. Crosland was thus condemned to live in his own future. He saw it, and it didn't work.

The Future of Socialism and its successor seemed at the time extremely optimistic books. All problems were solved or readily soluble, all hopes securely grounded. What was needed was boldness, "verve and determination": the risks were negligible. In 1956 it was clear to him that "the British economy is behaving in a reasonably buoyant and productive manner and there is certainly no sign of imminent collapse. The present rate of growth will continue." This being so, "material want and poverty and deprivation of essential goods will gradually cease to he a problem... We shall want the advice not of the economists but of psychiatrists, sociologists and

social psychiatrists." By 1962 his optimism had by no means ahated. "Something approaching full employment will be maintained in Britain", he said. if only because the Conservatives know that a failure here would lead to defeat at the polls." At this point as elsewhere he

displays his conviction that full employment can in all circumstances be maintained by government action, such as a "continuing mild inflation", so swift and sure and harmless in its effects that it would be madness for any govern-ment not to take it. He thus ignores the possibility that inflation, in order 10 perform (or rather to strive vainly to perform) the beneficent tasks allotted to it hy him and its other advocates, must become less and less mild, more and more rapid and progressive. always a little hit more than expected; for "expected" inflation is discounted in advance and produces no effect on demand. He Christopher Andrew contrasts two conflicting

views of the KAL007 disaster and goes for the prosaic but commonsense approach

CIA conspiracy — a theory at last shot down



Shultz: an irresponsible use of military intelligence

ever, scarcely be explained chiefly in terms of Soviet media manipulation. It has perhaps more to do with the popular belief, propagated by spy novels, that in the murky world of intelligence nothing is ever as it seems and that the commonsense explanation cannot be the right one. One of the merits of Seymour Hersh's new book, The Target Is Destroyed, is to show that the commonsense explanation is also much the most probable, that the plane strayed wildly off course through accident rather than design - probably pilot error in programming its navigation system. Failure to re-cover the black box makes it impossible to be certain what the error was, but Hersh shows how it could have happened.

The main novelty of Hersh's book, however, is not his demolitioo of the conspiracy theory hut his analysis of superpower reaction to the disaster. The initial Soviet response was highly con-fused. When KAL007 entered Soviet airspace, the air force command at Khabarovsk could find no secure channel of communication to seek instructions from Moscow, After at least three attempts to communicate by code, it gave up and sent an unscrambled message instead. After this confused exchange (moo-itored, like much else, by US signals intelligence) Khabarovsk reminded the command centre on Sakhalin Island (which KAL007

was fated to see an unprecedented

inflation and high and rising

What kept him so cheerful? It was not, I fancy, any faith in any

sort of socialism, his own sort or

any other, though I do not question his sincerity. No, para-doxical as it may sound, it seems

rather to have been an incon-

gruous, profound and comforting

faith, itself irrational, in the ability of capitalism somehow to keep

going, to maintain growth and to

enhance prosperity, even when

deprived of all the discipline and

rewards, the sticks and carrots hitherto thought essential to its

who first, or most memorahly, suggested that profit need not be a

dirty word to socialists, thus commending his work to all non-doctrinaire "men of goodwill"? It

was indeed. Yet mark now with

what qualifications he defends the

profit motive. Profits and the

market system are perfectly in

order, yes - but only on two harsh

conditions. One is that effective

demand must be equalized, ic. that incomes must be rendered

The other condition is that

profits must be retained and not distributed, the penalty for the fatter crime being swingeing tax-

ation. This continuous "ploughing back" must, of course, have very adverse effects on the raising of

capital for new firms and in-

dustries. If existing firms hang on to all they gain, where is new risk capital 10 be found? Crosland

everywhere neglects the needs and

role of new husinesses, and seems

to overlook their importance to

Now we can readily see that the

profits Crosland tolerates are prof-

its which have lost much of their

purpose, in so far as that purpose was to elicit and reward skill, hard

work. risk-taking. The word profit remains but the lure, the

reward have disappeared. Little

reward will find its way into

private hands; what does will promptly be redistributed. Tax-

ation, he cries, must be made "10

hite more deeply and more

Behind what Anthony Crosland

urged may be discerned a failure

growth and innovation.

How so? Was it not Crosland

unemployment.

overflew) of the rules of engage ment requiring visual identifica-tion of the intruder before shooting it down. Sakhalin ig-nored those rules. Flight 007 was destroyed by two missiles fired by a Soviet fighter pilot who failed to identify what be was shooting at.

The Soviet Union, never, of course, admits incompetence by its armed forces. What is more surprising is that the Reagan administration also refused to credit, at least in public, the ample evidence of Soviet incompetence provided by its own intelligence. Waving a secret intelligence report, George Shultz, the Secretary of State, immediately insisted there was no doubt that the Soviet air force knew exactly what it was doing the Soviet pilot had identified KAL007 as a civilian airliner and shot it down in cold blood.

President Reagan took the unprecedented step of playing excerpts from the Soviet pilot's exchanges with his ground control in a dramatic televisioo broadcast designed to demonstrate that there is no way a pilot could mistake this for anything other than a civilian airliner". Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick played a further set of recorded excerpts at the United Nations.

The certainties of all three were gradually undermined by evidence that the Russians had suspected that the plane was not acommercial airliner but an American RC 135 intelligence aircraft.

As Labour gets its policies together.

Colin Welch writes a prescient assessment

of Anthony Crosland's way ahead

The socialist

future in

retrospect

Not for the last time, the administration damaged a powerful case against the Soviet Uoion by overstating it. The issue gradually shifted from Soviet responsibility for the deaths of 269 passengers and crew to the credibility of the American claim that the Soviet air

was given, and at first resisted, the order to shoot it down. On this occasion the airliner miraculously survived a missile attack with only

intelligence alliance.

Few authors, even in the United States, have gained access to as much highly elassified intelligence as Hersh has done. His sources inside and close to US intelligence risked much", as he acknowl-

edges, in talking to him.
They took the risk, he believes, largely because of outrage at the administration's misuse of intelligence. One analyst told Hersh that, while Shultz was claiming on televisioo that the Soviet air force had without question deliberately destroyed a civilian airliner, "we were all saying, 'how can the son-of-a-bith do this... he's making political and corrupt use of intelligence"

© Times Newspapers, 1986. Christopher Andrew is the author of

American claim that the Soviet air force had deliberately shot down a civilian airliner. As it struggled to defend its original charge of deliberate, cold-blooded murder, the language of official spokesmen became increasingly tortured.

Hersh, however, probably pushes his argument too far. He does establish that the Soviet air force suspected it was dealing with an RC 135. But he does not prove that it had excluded the possibility that the intruder was a commercial airliner. In 1978 a Soviet fighter attacked another Korean airliner, Flight 902 from Paris to Seoul, also accidentally off course Seoul, also accidentally off course over Soviet territory. This time the plane's identity was clear, at least to the Soviet fighter pilot who

15 passengers killed and wounded, and landed on a frozen lake. The KAL007 tragedy has large implications for American intelligence. In its desire to make its charges against the Soviet Union stick, the administration made unprecedented public use of signais intelligence gathered by the NSA (the American GCHQ). It was almost as indiscreet earlier this year when it used Libyan intercepts as part of its campaign to justify its attack on Tripoli and ghazi. Intelligence officers are entitled to feel that it is not a good idea to tell either the Russians or the Libyans about the interception of their communications. President Reagan's use of signals intelligence has inevitably caused strains in the Anglo-American

Once an intelligence community believes that its political masters are making partisan use of the material it provides, some of its members are bound to be tempted to try to put the record

Christopher Andrew is the author of Secret Service: The Making of the British Intelligence Community (Heinemann) and editor of Intelligence and National Security. Shootdown is published by Chatto & Windus (£10.95) and The Target is Destroyed by Faber (£9.95).

accrue to the state from that deep ruin of many independent businesses. These funds would be used "generally to increase the area of public ownership" and to "extend public investment in any direction" (my italics). Public boards would be set up to manage these funds and operations, at once "independent of the govern-ment in their day-to-day operations" and yet responsive to legitimate government requests, for instance "to play a consciously stabilizing role in the (stock) market." Crosland himself mercilessly ridiculed the Labour Party's ever-changing nationalization proposals which, as be said, constituted a vague, threat to the whole of private industry.

Very well, but what comfort could private industry derive from Crosland's own approach, a bludgeon in both hands, taxation in this one, subsidized competition in that, the first ready to fall everywhere, the second anywhere, "in any direction", setting in train a process which has no limit or

Have I greatly overstated the case? Had he lived, Tony Crosland could have argued so, or indeed he could have rowed back and back until in the end his proposals were more in line with the "mixed-up variegated pattern of ownership" which he thought essential to "guarantee personal liberty and the fragmentation of power." On the other hand, our national experience in which so much has gone ill in ways which would have puzzled and disturbed Crosland does not suggest the case to be overstated. His road to socialism is less simple and certain than that of the left, more complicated and amhiguous, less obviously hostile to liberty and prosperity, the more insidious and ingratiating, thus all the harder to resist.

How could non-socialists fail to be reassured by a man who calls not only for higher exports and old-age pensions but also for "more open-air cafes, brighter and gayer streets at night, later closing hours for public houses, more local repertory theatres, better and more hospitable hoteliers and restaurateurs, brighter and eleaner eating houses, more riverside cafes, more pleasure-gardens on the Battersea model, more murals and pictures in public places, better designs for furniture and pottery and women's elothes, statues in the centre of new housing estates, better designed street lamps and telephone kiosks, and so on ad infinitum . . ."

What an enlivening prospect: Paris rather than Moscow, more Toulouse-Lautrec than socialist realism! Indeed, many non-socialists have surveyed it with a certain bemused and hesitant goodwill, thinking it perhaps more friend than foe, as truly it contains elements of both.

Adapted from an article published in Encounter in 1979 shortly after Anthony Crosland's death.

Michael Kinsley

Daniloff's big difference

New York New York
Suppose the KGB had never
grahbed Nicholas Daniloff. And
suppose, in that circumstance,
that the US government had
secured the liberation of two
courageous Soviet dissidents such as Yuri Orlov and his wife Irina in exchange for nothing more than the release of a low-level Soviet agent such as Gennady Zakharov. There is no question that this would have been greeted by rightwing commentators as a brilliant triumph of hard-headed Reaganite diplomacy.

After all, the usual practice when a Soviet diplomat makes his spying too obvious is to evict him spying too obvious is to evict him without ceremony and without negotiation (as Mrs Thatcher did by the dozen last year). It is true that Zakharov, unlike most, was operating without benefit of diplomatic immunity. That may have been a violation of espionage etiquette, but it is hardly a distinction that lends itself to moral outrage. A Russian spying for the Soviet Union is not like an American soving for the Soviet American spying for the Soviet Union. There is no reason why we should have wanted to send the hapless Zakharov to prison for life, especially at the cost of leaving Orlov in Siberia.

All logic suggests, therefore, that the actual deal that took place — Zakharov for the Orlovs plus Daniloff - should also be greeted as a Reagan triumph. We would happily have traded Zakharov for the Orlovs. Daniloff is gravy; the Russians gave him up for nothing. This strikes me as a great success. Yes, we have not punished the Russians for their ontrageous seizure of an innocent journalist, just as we don't punish them for all the other things they do that morally offend us. But we have done what is more important denied them any practical benefit from their action, and thereby given them no incentive to try the same stunt when the US next seizes a genuine spy.

But logic is not the governing factor in the American reaction to the Daniloff deal, which is being greeted as a "fig leaf" (the dominant metaphor) for a president over eager for a summit. Hardliners are having fits. Even some liberal Democrats have accused President Reagan of giving up too much, thereby positioning himself to give up too much in the more oegotiations ahead oo arms con-trol. Reagan brings some of this grief on himself with his idiotic insistence that no deal took place. But there are other, equally amusing, explanations for the reaction.

My favourite is that the Daniloff story played itself out in the way it did because the Ameri-

can the Russians decided to arrest can the Russians decided to arrest happened to be a journalist. This contention can be verified almost scientifically. In 1978 there was a similar episode. The US arrested two Soviet spies at the United Nations. Three weeks later, in Moscow, an American was dragged from his can at a traffic light and through into prison. Only hight and thrown into prison. Only that American was a businessman. Evenually the Soviet spies were released in exchange for the-businessman plus five dissidents.

You possibly don't even remember that episode. I didn't. It was reported on an inside page of The New York Times. The businessman's name was Francis Jay Crawford. Thanks to a computerized data base called Nerie which stores and indexes. Nexis, which stores and indexes, every word of the main US-newspapers and magazines, it is, possible to make a rough comparison of the coverage of the Crawford and Daniloff cases. The entire Crawford cycle, from arrestto release over several months, produced 68 articles with his name in them. By comparison, up. to September 23, three weeks after his arrest and before all the publicity surrounding his release. Daniloff's name had appeared in-433 articles, many of them page one. (There were 17 articles referring to Crawford in the three-weeks after Daniloff's arrest - not, too many fewer than in the same period after his own arrest eight, years ago.)

There was not a peep of protest. even from hardliners, about the Crawford deal - even though the president at the time was the supposedly weak-kneed Jimmy Carter. It took the Reagan administration a little while to discover, that the Daniloff story was going to work out differently. At first the administration expected the usual pressure not to let an "unfortunate incident" block the search; for peace, and so on. Instead, in termsof press slant, this one has turned; out to be a gift for hardliners.

So it is also amusing that hardliners seem to be using their. special leverage in this case quite stupidly. After all, in the larger diplomatic game, the "winner" of a deal like the Daniloff swapdepends on which side is seen as the winner. American political consultants have a wonderful term. for this: "spin control" (after the baseball technique of putting a spin on the ball). What has been going on in the Daniloff case is negative spin control: turning an actual victory into a perceived defeat. Perhaps the Russians knew what they were doing when they grabbed a journalist, after all. The author is editor of New

Woodrow Wyatt

A fistful of jobs in your pocket

Everyone is worried about unemployment. The Labour Party and the Alliance play upon our guilt feelings to soften us into not complaining about enormous tax increases to relieve unemployment. Labour proposes that the nationalized industries take on a million workers who are not needed. If Labour wins the next election, councils are to be instructed to employ more staff.

We are still conditioned by the welfare state to believe that it is governments which are responsible for the level of employment. For brief periods they can have an effect, until the excess government spending takes its inevitable toll through inflation and increased wage demands to meet higher taxation, and brings the type of economic collapse with which we have become familiar. Then the government's spending plans are dramatically cut and unemploy-ment resumes its upward path.

There is little of permanent good that governments can do about unemployment. It is not the government's fault that our balance of payments is fast deteriorating and that last month saw a record gap between imports and exports. We are also to blame. We think sentimentally about the unemployed but stop short of personal action to help them.

The excellent Think British Campaign, carrying out research with the Economist Intelligence Unit, found that the average couple with two children spends about £110 a week on consumer goods and services; £30 of it goes on imported goods. The propor-tion spent on British goods sinks steadily. If the average household switched £5 a week from buying switched £5 a week from buying foreign to buying British, 580,000 new jobs would be created within two years. The consumer would not suffer because the British goods he would buy are just as good as the foreign. Here is practical and painless philanthropy within reach of everyone.

For years after the last war Britain was the largest motor manufacturer in Europe. We hardly imported a car at all and our exports were magnificent; now nearly 57 per cent of our cars are imported. In Japan less than I per cent are imported. Every time we buy a foreign car we put someone out of work, though we may be the most compassionate Alliance or Labour supporter. If we were to buy 10 per cent more British cars instead of foreign there would be an immediate effect on unemploy-

We buy foreign cars for not very

where I am chairman, we have a rule that only British vehicles may be bought: a rule that applies to all our supplies, wherever there is a British equivalent. Most managements and individuals, as the import figures show, do not attempt to buy British. Famous hotel chains import furniture, linen, china and cuttery from Italy, Germany and Scandinavia. They could easily buy the equiva-

Fifty per cent of all men's and boys' woven shirts are imported. At Marks and Spencer, Britiain's largest retailer of shirts, all shirts are home produced; 75 per cent of Marks and Spencer footwear is British made and the proportion is going up, though nationwide 50. per cent of footwear is imported. Marks and Spencer are famous for their quality and profits. By taking the trouble to ensure that British manufacturers meet their quality and price standards they are responsible for maintaining much employment. Some other

large retailers are beginning to take similar pains, but most find it less trouble to buy from abroad. The European Court of Justice has made identification of foreign goods harder for the British customer. Anything can come into Britain from the EEC, even if it was first bought from outside the EEC, without any need to mark it as foreign made. The sole protection is that it is a breach of the Trades Description Act to say something was made in Britain which substantially was not. All British producers should therefore mark their goods as British, so that the customer may understand that goods not so marked are im-

In 1981 the import penetration of all manufactured goods was 25.5 per cent. Today it is 33 per cent and rising. If we do not all make a conscious effort to buy. British, imports are forecast to go up by an average of 3.6 per cent a year, which will cause still more unemployment.

Strikes and trade union restrictive practices and wage increases without corresponding productive. ity are the cause of one million-more unemployed than there would otherwise have been according to Professor Patrick Minford of Liverpool University's research group in economics. But the great mass of unemployment. is down to us, whether as consumers or managers. We can actually do something about it if instead of parading our consciences, we consciously parade solid reasons: fashion, impulse, our pockets and buy British

ه ي الاعلى

to recognize any logical or just

connection between production

and distribution. He notes with

resentment the prizes the free

economy offers; he notes with some complacency the efforts it

eliciis and the wealth it create

But he does not recognize, or if he

recognizes does not emphasize,

any link between the two. The first

can safely be diminished, almost abolished, without affecting the

About nationalization itself his

mind is equivocal and ambiguous.

He reviews its past without enthu-siasm: "We now understand

rather better that monopoly, even

where it is public, has definite drawbacks." (Others might say

especially where it is public: for a

public monopoly is far more

durable than a private one, pro-

terted as it normally is by statute and government interference from

Yet nationalization, thus firmly

shown the door, soon comes

clambering back in modified, hul

not less alarming, form through

the window. It is now to be supple. flexible and relevant

... to achieve certain definite socialist ends. Vast funds would

all change and competition.)

supply of the latter.

OWN ATTEST OF

What have

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Company of the

 $(x,y) = (x,y)^{1/2}$

the secondaries

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 $\tau_{ij} = (1.0777)^{2.5}$

 $= \sigma \, x^{-2^{k+1}}$

Times that Miss Ferguson

did not attend to this innovation before the recess. That institution's august Ecclesiastical Committee has recently required of the Church of England, as a price of its consent to women being allowed to be deacons, that a certain rubric be changed from "shall" to "may" (or rice versa). Perhaps a similar adjustment to the rite of marriage would take care of further wedding-day absentmindedness particularly in the interests of stamping out discrimination against the lefthanded.

THETTIMES

1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

CAPITOL PUNISHMENT

fifths of their external trade

through South Africa, the re-

gion will need more than the

\$500 million extra aid which

is being talked about in Wash-

But the heaviest impact of

all should be felt in Wash-

ington itself, where Repub-

lican congressmen, with mid-

term elections coming up, could come to regret inflicting

on President Reagan his first

major foreign policy reverse in

six years. Rebellious senators

have argued that this was an

issue on which ordinary

Americans felt more deeply

than their president. They

wanted to be on the right side

of history. By voting for

sanctions, Congressmen were

reflecting, not opposing, public

The sanctions package has

certainly left no doubt over US

opposition to apartheid. But

few people in the United States

have more than a confused

idea of the political situation

in South Africa. That sanc-

tions might do more harm

than good is a danger still too

little understood. What this

week's events have done is to

weaken the president's po-

sition just before a crucial

summit with the Russians. It is

arguable that the issues at the

summit are so different that

ington.

Congressmen who are ringing their bells this week, may next It could also become bad year be wringing their haods. news for a number of land-Their defeat of President locked front-line states in Reagan over the vexed issue of Southern Africa, however loud sanctions against South Africa, their welcome for the outcome was a triumph for the Amerion Capitol Hill The White can Constitution with its com-House is preparing to balance plex checks and balances of the negative effect of sanctions power. But their punitive meawith proposals for increased sures could lead to disaster for aid for Southern Africa almost everyone else. conceotrating effort oo re-The impact of the oew gional transport. But if Pretoria carries out its threat to impose sanctions of its own on those countries which now have to channel about four-

sanctions on South Africa itself will be unequivocally bad. According to ooe early estimate they should cut the country's exports to the United States - its biggest Irading partner - by ooe third. Senators acknowledge that they will not end apartheid overnight. Pretoria has been bracing itself for the shock which as President Reagan himself has warned, will probably be felt more by the country's blacks than by anyone else. But the telephone call which Mr "Pik" Botha so unwisely made to the Senate before the vote, reflects real concern in Pretoria over the damage

It is equally bad news for Britain and those other conntries which have firmly opposed similar pressures in Europe. Whitehall has tried to portray the American package as an attempt by Washington to catch up on the Europeans - who introduced their own measures last month. But these hardly match those now adopted by Congress. To a large extent, Britain and West Germany (the two nations most opposed to tougher measures have already passed the main pressure points. But the Dutch and Danish governmenis will make sure that the issue resurfaces at the next merting of Community foreigh ministers in three weeks tine, with a ban on coal imports looking like the most tempting target.

enter the next election as a

united party, devoted to mod-

efficient party machine, and

headed by an adroit and

persocable leader in Neil

that the delegates' euphoria at

Blackpool apparently rubbed

off on the press and television.

this judgement of the Labour

conference contains much that

is true. The conference was

well-managed, the presenta-tion skilful, and Mr Kinnock's

personal performance assured.

Above all the party was united

- and other things being equal,

a united party is more likely to

attract the support of voters

of temporary compromises

that lean heavily to the left.

Perhaps the purest example of

this is the decision, after a

wholly inadequate debate, to

phase out nuclear power over

an unspecified period. The

promise to phase out is a

The result has been a series

than a disunited one.

Even allowing for the fact

Kinnock.

the sanctions vote will do him MR KINNOCK'S MODERATION

lahour began, conducted and Arthur Scargill, whereas the inished its conference in a indefinite character of the nood of disciplined euphoria. phasing out period (one unioo This was such a remarkable leader suggested between 20 cootrast to Labour's usual and 120 years) has kept the exhibition of ideological freeother power unions quiet. style wrestling that it has been Plainly, that is a comwidely heralded as an early portent of electoral success. Labour, so the theory goes, will

promise that cannot be maintained for long. And what is true for the compromise oo nuclear power also goes for those on the ecocomy, demuch else. Labour's is a white-knuckle unity" maintained by grim will-power against nature. The only question is whether it can survive a

heated election campaign. Potentially more damaging to Labour is the character of its policies on defence and the economy. Even on the indulgent interpretation of Mr Hattersley's spending plans offered by the Institute of Fiscal Studies, Labour will have to find more money than will be raised by higher taxes on those earning above £27,000. Public opinion is traditionally suspicious of Labour's competence in economic and fiscal matters - as older Labour MPs will recall from the 1959 election in which Hugh Gaitskell's plans for higher spending, depicted as irresponsible by the Tories, were a significant factor in his

defeat. On defence, Labour has firmly attached itself to a miners, neatly joined in Mr unilateralist policy which the for all that,

FOURTH LEADER It is a comfort that a step at a Roman Mass became spokesperson for the Arch-

hishop of Canterbury has given an assurance that wronghandedness in matters of marriage ritual is not per se grounds for nullity. It seems unlikely that Miss Ferguson is a secret Ritualist, trying to sneak sinister Italian church practices past the Primate of All England

But given the speed with which dress designers ensure that not-quite-carbon copies of the Wedding Dress were in all the appropriate shops next day, and given the alacrity with which a certain hair style, prominent at an earlier Royal Wedding, became overnight the standard in every High Street, it is too much to hope that this is the last we shall hear of left-handed plight-

trothing Is it not true that Queen Victoria's grasping of a chicken drum-stick (whether with left or right hand is not reported) was the signal for the general adoption of this easy solution to a hitherto tricky challenge to maoipulative skills? Is it not also true (or was it just another jibe from Ronald Knox?) that a prelatial false little harm. But it will have

done him no good either. The entire episode demonstrates that in democratic politics negative opposition, however justified rationally, is rarely sufficient. A political leader who wishes to prevail must produce a positive policy that has prospect of meeting the objectives of his opponents. Congress was determined to pass some package of measures that would have a real impact on South Africa. When Mr Reagan failed to outline a programme of assistance to South Africa's blacks that would undermine apartheid by a different and more hopeful route, sanctions were apparently the only method of iotervention left to them.

Should Mr Reagan have tried to pre-empt the Senate vote by adopting virtually all the measures in an executive order of his own. If that tactic had succeeded. Congressmen would have got what they wanted while he would have retained control of foreign policy, giving the White House more flexibility in its future relations with Pretoria. But sanctions had become a symbol of opposition to apartheid in US politics and it is probable that a last-minute concession from the White House would have made little or no difference.

In the end the President took the view that to endorse sanctions now would both have made nonsense of his previous opposition and restrained him from attempting to overturn them in the future if their consequences tended to justify his worst fears. He has metaphorically shrugged off responsibility for the new measures, leaving Congress to take the rap. But whether he or the Senate has indeed chosen the right side of history, only history itself can reveal.

voters have equally firmly rejected in previous elections.

It threatens a status quo which has maintained peace in Europe at a time when wars have raged in areas of the world outside Nato's nuclear umbrella. And it will be denounced oot merely by Ministers but by most oewspapers, defence experts, other Opposition parties, and even some remain true to their coovictions in office. The chances must be that it will become a serious vote loser for Labour.

The defence issue may also direct the attention of voters to the more general question of Labour's "moderation" which is largely an illusion achieved by moving the entire spectrum of Labour opinion to the Left. It was said by commentators yesterday that hard-line demands that Britain should leave Nato had been rejected hy the conference. But the policy actually passed - to remove all US nuclear bases from Britain in the first year of a Labour government - would have been regarded as wildly extreme in the party of James Callaghan and Harold Wilson.

Labour has changed dramatically - and the Black-pool conference ratified the change quietly. But it should not be assumed that the voters will fail to recognise the change

the overnight fashion in Anglo-Catholic circles, who believed the Vatican had introduced an extra genuflex-

There is therefore no weight in the dismissive approach to matters of etiquette and rubric; the idea that grown-ops have better things to worry about. These are the better things. The road that begins with an accidental proferring of an about-to-be royal left-hand ends with royal weddings under water in swimming pools. And we have no reason to think Dr Ruocie would look

well in snorkel gear with

rubber flippers. The Crown Appointments Commission would start considering candidates for his succession, when that comes due, oo an entirely false basis: the ability to maintain an aura of primacy in submarine circumstances. It would be rather better if the Archbishop were to revise his recent assurances: a wrong-handed approach to marriage, he should say, is an ancient Royal Prerogative and a privilege of brides of naval officers, no-one

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In my view the Government has

been slow and reluctant to es-

Umate the real costs of raising the

nuclear threshhold. Unless and

until we have again widened the

technological gap, we need to

double Nato's conventional fire

power if we are to rely on

conventional forces to deter or

prevent a successful Russian con-

doubling defence budgets because

overheads and R & D (research

and development) will not need to

be substantially increased, but

certainly, in my view, means something of the order of 50 per

cent and, having done it, we are

still open to nuclear blackmail if

we did not have either our own

nuclear deterrent and did oot

continue to rely on and request the

Sir. Why is there such astonish-

apparently equally divided be-

tween those who favour maintain-

ing a ouclear deterrent until such

time as there is a substantial

agreement on disarmament and

those who favour no further

development of nuclear weapons

when the present nuclear weapon

This problem clearly does not

trouble either the Conservative or Labour parties for in the former

case there must be 90 per cent

support for maintaining a maxi-

mum nuclear deterrent, including

the development of Trident, and

in the latter case there must be at

least 90 per cent support for immediate abolition of all nuclear

It becomes abundantly clear,

therefore, that the country is very

nearly equally divided on this

subject, and unlike the other two

parties the Liberal/SDP Alliance

gathers its support from a cross-section of the British electorate

and the views within the parties

reflect the division that exists in

Presumably, if Labour wins the

next election outright, it will claim a mandate to abolish all nuclear

weapons and if it is then followed

by a Conservative government they would reinstate nuclear

weapons. The Liberal/SDP Alli-

ance is seeking to find a rational

compromise between these two

Yours sincerely, ANTHONY JACOBS (Joint Treasurer of the Liberal Party),

9 Nottingham Terrace, NW1.

September 29. .

others

the country as a whole.

weapon systems.

systems become obsolete?

American nuclear deterrent.

From Mr Anthony Locobs

Yours faithfully. TRENCHARD,

House of Lords

This would not, of course, mean

ventional assault.

Unilateralism called in question

From Viscount Trenchard Sir. Forther to your interesting leader article on Tuesday, September 30, on defence, and now that we have had the benefit of hearing parts of Mr Kinnock's speeches at the Labour Party conference, I would expect that other readers have been wondering, as I have, why such an intelligent man as Mr Kinnock has taken up such an extreme position, not only of unilateral nuclear disarmament but of forgoing any request to be covered by the US ouclear deter-

I have a feeling that the answer

must lie in two directions. The first is that he and his colleagues must believe that the Russians will never use ouclear weapons against Europe and presumably that they will never threaten their use in order to obtain any objective. He is entitled to his opinion of the modern objectives from Moscow, but it can only be an opinion in relation to an all-powerful leadership in the Kremlin, both present and future at any time this century. I believe the British public would prefer a sound insurance policy.

The second reason for his current position must, I think, be that he has believed those advocates who suggest that if we cancel Trident and use modern technology efficiently, and if our Allies will increase conventional arms by some 3 per cent, then we would be able to deter a Russian conventional attack. Lord Carver has been an advocate of this theme for a long time.

Once again, however, Mr Kinnock must realise that this, like Soviet aims, is no more than a thesis, a thesis which is bound to take the best part of a decade to prove. It is a thesis which suggests that the trend of the past decade, during which the Russians have tended to close the technological gap with the West, would be

instantly reversed. When I was at the Ministry of Defence all concerned were actively trying to promote the strengthening of conventional weapons by the use of modern technology; but I don't think any of those with up-to-date experi-ence would claim that we are moving substantially faster than the Russians at the present time. Wishful thoughts are attractive

to politicians, but the facts at the moment are that in conventional arms in the European area the Russians have twice the fire power on land and in the air, and if we look globally at the two superpowers on the figures of the International Institute for Strate-gic Studies, we find such figures as US overall strength of tanks, 13,423; USSR, 52,600.

Credit where due

From Mr G. J. Beers Sir, 1 find it very sad that,

whether it is Mr Reagan or Mr

Gorbachov who has been "forced"

to compromise and has therefore

In this country it is the same

every time a public figure changes

his or ber mind, or agrees with

something with which they have

previously disagreed - they are

portrayed as having been humili-

ated, this being the word most

Why should this be? The pur-

pose of any debate or negotiation

is to bring about a change of mind

in at least one of the parties, and if

this is achieved then surely it is to be welcomed and not belittled. We

all know that in our personal lives

we are continually changing our

views or attitudes with changing

circumstances. This is not to-say

that we are changing our prin-ciples, merely that we are being

reasonable in reaching an accom-

modation with our colleagues and

figure cannot behave in a reason-

able manner without being deni-

grated? It must make their work

even more difficult than it already

Maidenhead Thicket, Berkshire.

Sir, There has been a great deal of

publicity in the Press and on radio

and television about the danger of

contracting Aids from doctors'

In my own acupuncture prac-

tice, where needles are a sine qua

non, reputable practitioners use

disposable needles, thus obviating

People needing treatment have

the option of telephoning before-

hand to find out whether the

doctor to whom they are entrust-

ing their health does or does not

take this elementary precaution.

Sir. One knows the person, but

cannot remember the name. A

name label is worn, but the print is

so small or indistinct that it

cannot be read without bending

down and peering - thus revealing

one's social shortcoming

enough to be read at a glance?

36 Station Road, Egham, Surrey.

15 Devoushire Place, W1.

Yours sincerely, FELIX MANN,

September 29.

CRAIGTON.

Out of sight

From Lord Craigton

any possibility of infection.

Aids reassurance

Why should it be that a public

climbed down".

frequently used.

reighbours.

Yours faithfully,

Cherry Garden Lane,

From Dr Felix Mann

G. J. BEERS.

Lamellan,

needles.

Arrests in Prague From the President of the International Jazz Federation and

immediately following the announcement of Mr Daniloff's Sir, We write to express our release, we are subjected to an astonishment and indignation at the arrest in Prague of leading members of the Jazz Section of the Musicians' Union of Czechoslovakia. As implied in your leader (September 29) the Jazz Section has been persecuted by the authorities for no other reason than that it is autonomous and popular.

A State which regards itself threatened by a jazz club is certainly not a normal member of the international community; and a State which is prepared to imprison innocent people in order to stifle independent culture is one with which her Majesty's Government ought not to deal as an equal.

The Jazz Section is a member of the International Jazz Federation and we call an all members of that federation to express their support for their persecuted colleagues. We also call on her Majesty's Government to bring pressure to bear on the Czech authorities, whose action has violated the spirit and the letter of the Helsinki accords, and put in question the future of cultural relations between Czechoslovakia and the

An opportunity to do this will be presented at the Helsinki review conference in Vienna in November, and it is an opportunity which must be taken. Yours sincerely CHARLES ALEXANDER (President, International Jazz Federation), NORMAN St JOHN-STEVAS, TOM STOPPARD. 194 Regent's Park Road, NW1.

Post haste

From Mr. J. A. Batten Sir, The Chairman of the Post Office is surely being disingenuous and complacent in remarking (letter, October 3) that the four letters you published were delivered by the next working day: obviously within that space of time you could only publish those you had received. What about all the other letters posted at the same time and which are perhaps still in the course of delivery? I hope, Sir, you will forgive me

if I remain sceptical and send these thoughts to you by telex. Yours faithfully, J.A.BATTEN. 4 North Quay. St Peter Port, Guernsey, C.I. From Miss J. H. F. Green Sir, Would not the Chairman of the Post Office (report, September 27) be compelled to revise his suspect figures relating to delivery times of letters if all dissatisfied recipients reported late delivery to

Would meeting organisers please provide name labels with their local postmaster? the wearer's name large and clear Yours faithfully. J. H. F. GREEN. Pool Meadow, Back Lane, Cross-in-Hand,

Heathfield, Sussex.

Appointment of **BBC** Chairman

From Mr Leonard Miall Sir. Once again the appointment of a BBC Chairman (report, October 3) has been announced from Downing Street, apparently before its approval by the Queen in Council.

In the past the Prime Minister used to consult the Opposition before making a recommendation to the Monarch and the Privy Council of an appointment to a body incorporated by royal charter. This was because those so appointed, such as BBC governors, remain in office for their statutory terms despite changes in government.

Such Crown appointees cannot be removed for political reasons, although the dismissal of the complete board of governors of the BBC was contemplated on one occasion 20 years ago, when they resisted the proposal to take advertising on the Light Programme.

Like his predecessors. Sir Alec Douglas-Home consulted the meol that the Liberal Party is Opposition before putting forward the name of Lord Normanbrook, the last BBC Chairman to die in office before the untimely death of Stuart Young, However, when the news of Harold Wilson's intention to switch Lord Hill of Luton from the chairmanship of the Independent Television Authority to the BBC as Normanbrook's successor leaked prematurely, there was no inter-party consultation.

Lord Hill's appointment was hastily announced from Downing Street on July 26, 1967, the Acting Chairman of the BBC, Sir Robert Lusty, being told that the Queen had had to hold an emergency Privy Council meeting al Goodwood racecourse that day! In fact the Queen was put in the position of having formally 10 approve the appointment at a regular Privy Council meeting at Buckingham Palace two days

It would be nice to see the conventions, as well as the courtesies, of appointment by the Queen in Council, after inter-party consultation, restored. Yours faithfully,

LEONARD MIALL Maryfield Cottage, Taplow Village, Maidenhead, Berkshire.

From Lord Goodman, CH Sir, May I, from a firmly non-Tory viewpoint, be permitted to express the view that the immoderate attacks on the appointment of Mr "Duke" Hussey are ill-judged and extremely unfair. It would be common sense to judge him by his performance and not by unnformed speculation about his likely attitudes.

I can speak with a knowledge in depth of Mr Hussey's character and behaviour. He was Deputy Chairman of the Newspaper Publishers Association for several years under my chairmanship. In that time no one tried harder to create good relationships with the numerous unions concerned; no one could more inappropriately be regarded as a union-basher.

I should be astonished if, whatever his success or otherwise in his new appointment, he can be charged with unfairness or prejudice against unions or any legiti-mate political party. Yours faithfully, GOODMAN,

9-11 Fulwood Place. Gray's Inn, WC1. October 2.

Unfair shares From Mrs Hilary Kerr

Sir. The massive over-subscription of the TSB sale points to the likelihood of a similar application for shares in British Gas in November. Quite rightly TSB customers have received priority; British Gas have a priority scheme which guarantees registered cus-tomers at least £250 worth of shares (report, October 2).

However there is one fundamental difference between the two offers. Any one of us could have become a TSB customer before the qualifying date and thereby gained priority in our share application. With British Gas this is impossible. Many of us are not customers through no fault of our own. In our case the main is almost a mile away by road, in others much further.

Had we chosen not to have gas in the first place, fair enough; but we seem to be discriminated against purely on a geographical basis. .

Yours faithfully. HILARY KERR, 2 Colinette Cottages. Chart Lane, Brasted, Westerham, Kent. From Mrs J. D. Chicken

Sir, TSB pins (letters, September 27, 30): why not send them to British Gas? Yours faithfully. JEAN D. CHICKEN. 13 Bankside Close, Bacup, Lancashire.

Personal affront

From Mr C. R. Jones Sir. The difference that Mr J. M. Meade (October 2) is seeking surely lies in the fact that the commander of the ship is communicating his situation, albeit the ship is in a similar state. I cannot believe that the announcement,"I am temporarily out of action" indicates the present situation of the bank manager. Yours sincerely

C. R. JONES. 24 Alhambra Road. Southsea. Hampshire. **学型解码**

ON THIS DAY

OCTOBER 4 1873

The Atlantic was first crossed in n balloon in August, 1978. The instigator of this earlier attempt was John Wise (1808-79). He warrelled with his backers and did not take part in the flight, which was made by Washington Donaldson, George Lunt and Ufred Ford. The balloon crashed at New Canaan, Connecticut.

THE TRANSATLANTIC BALLOON

VOYAGE. - The process of inflating the halloon had been going on all day (September 12), and, as the afternoon advanced, it seemed as if verything would turn out success fully. The people lounged and gossipped, were as patient as possible under the circumstances, and were, of course, in a state of high expectancy. Presently a pretty large report was heard, accompe-nied by a rushing sound, and everybody looked toward the balloon, in the top of which a large able. The es gas extended the rent still further, and in less than a minute the balloon had entirely collapsed, the failure of the affair being greeted with a pretty general expres good-humoured derision. At the time that the balloon burst it appeared to be inflated to the extent of about two-thirds or perhaps three-quarters its capacity. What was the actual cause o the collapse is, of course, a matter of some doubt, and a good deal of surmise. The inferiority of the material would appear to be the rimary cause, and then, again, it is affirmed that during the process of inflation the netting was held too tight. It is certain, at all events, that the balloon bulged through the netting, but how far this circumtance may have tended toward the result which came about is only a matter of speculation. The report ers of a score of journals rushed around Steiner and the Goodsells amediately after the collapse. All al once a circle was formed, with Mr. Steiner in the centre, and this central figure proceeded to explain the cause of the rupture. "A balloon of cotton," said Mr. Steiner, "of this size can't be constructed strong enough to stand the inflation, with the wind of the last half hour" (there had been no wind to speak mf) "a surface presenting 4,000 square feet of canvas, equal to the sail of the largest ship affoat, and the pressure of 7,000 pounds against the crown of the balloon. The material weighs 4,000 pounds. all concentrating at the valve. I don't believe a silk balloon of the same size would stand the pressure except enclosed in a bag of cotton, and without netting. No bag of this size has ever been inflated, so that, in a certain sense, it is an experiment. At the time of the explosion there was 325,000 feet of gas in the balloon. She parted at the valve, and split into three pieces, and turned inside out. The cause was not the pressure of the gas alone, but the breeze as well. 1 always had a doubt of the ability to inflate it. I thought today it was so calm I could inflate it, but the wind coming on made it impossible." At this time a knot of gentlemen were tearing strips from a piece of the balloon cloth they had somehow obtained, as easily as if it were paper. A word from any selfconstituted leader to the crowd! would have resulted disastrously. The multitude, who had shown great patience, would have done sad damage to the bungling bal-loonists if anyone had raised a cry against them. As it happened they passed away quietly. Profess Wise, who was afterwards visited at his residence, stated that before the accident occurred he had an irreconcilable difference with the Messrs. Goodsell, and had altogether abandoned the idea of aking any further part in the matter, but it was afterwards understood between them that he should make the ascension. The difference related to his engage-ment with a publisher 10 write a book to be entitled Through the Air. The balloon burst, he said because proper care had not been taken in the manufacture of the gas-bag. The cotton material used in its construction had not been properly dried when it was oiled and varnished; instead of drying it indoors, it was exposed in the open air. This exposure had the effect of injuring the cloth to such an extent as to make it too weak to bear the great strain to which it had to be cted. There were other things used in the construction of the balloon, which, in his judgment, were not suited to the purpose fo which they were designed. The tarred marline used for netting was not the kind of material he wanted He had suggested the use of soft flax cord, which would not chafe the gas-bag. This cord, however, was too expensive. Concerning the cost of the balloon, Professor Wise said that he had estimated thet it would cost \$5,300 60c. The presen belloon had not cost much more than \$4,000. He said he becam tired of quietly battling against the false economy and the wilfulness of the managers of the enterprise. His suggestions were disregarded, and ally entirely unheaded. But he had become so identified with the matter that he resolved to make an attempt, even if it resulted in a nortial failure and his life was risked. - New York Times.

In common currency From Mr Ray Ward

Sir, In 1832, judging from your On This Day" item about : Sir Walter Scott (September 27), the abbreviation for "pound" (the unit of currency) appears to have been a lower-case italic l, placed after the figure. I wonder if anyone . can tell me when the capital L: came into use in its stylised form of £ and also when and how there came about the puzzling practice of placing the symbols for major currency units - or even the full names - before the figure? Yours faithfully, RAY WARD. 48 St George's Avenue, N7,



COURT AND **SOCIAL**

COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE October 3: The Queen was represented by Lieutenant-Colonel Walter Luttrell 1Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Somerset) at the Memorial Service for Colonel Cecil Mitford-Slade (formerly Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Somerset) which was held in St Mary Magdalene Church. Taunton.

today.
The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips, was represented by Mr

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 3: The Duke and Duchess of York left Royal Air

Memorial services

Mr C. Bosanquet
The Bishop of Newcastle pronounced the blessing at a service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr Charles Bosanquet held at St Thomas the Manyr Church. Newcastle upon Tyne, yesterday. The Rev David Parker officiated and Mr David Parker officiated and Mr David Parker officiated and Mr Desmond Harney read from 40 Adventure of the Spirit by A. N. Whitehead. Mr C. J. Bosanquet, son. and Mrs Katherine Rossen. daugh-

Colonel C. Mitford-Slade The Queen was represented by Lieutenant-Colonel G. W. F. Luttrell Lord Lieutenant Somersel who also read the second lesson, at a memorial service for Colonel Cecil Mitford-Slade held vesterday at St Mary Magdalene. Taunton, ss Anne. President of the Royal Bath and West and Southern Counties Society, was represented by Mr R. W.

The Rev Richard Acworth officiated and the Bishop of Taunton led the prayers. Cap-tain Patrick Mitford-Slade, son. read the first lesson and the Bishop of Bath and Wells gave an address. Field Marshal Lord Harding of Petherton repre-sented The Light Infantry and Colonel I. H. McCausland represented the President of the king's Royal Rifle Corps Association and the Chairman of the Celerct et Audax Club.

Mr W.J. Edricb A memorial service for Mr Bill Edrich was held yesterday at St Clement Danes. The Rev R.N. Kenward officiated and Mr F.G. Mann, president, Middlesex County Crickel Club, read the lesson, Mr Brian Johnston read from the works of R.C. Robert-son-Glasgow. Trevor Bailey. John Arloll and Sir Neville John Arioll and Sir Neville Cardus. Mr Denis Compton gave an address and Miss Anne Shelton sang "A Nightingale Sang in Berkeles Square". The Rev R.J.N. Smith led the pray-ers and the Right Rev L.J. Ashton pronounced the

Force Northolt this afternoon in Force Northolt this afternoon in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight for the Netherlands where Their Royal Highnesses will attend the opening of the West Scheldt Flood Barrier by The Queen of the Netherlands.

Miss Helen Hughes, Wing Commander Adam Wise and Mr John Haslam are in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE October 3: The Duchess of Gloucester, Colonel-in-Chief, Royal Army Educational Corps this morning received Major-General Lloyd Howell on his relinquishing the appointment as Representative Colonel Commandant of the Corps, and Major-General Anthony Trythall on assuming the appointment.

Service dinners HMS Mercury Admiral Sir Richard Fiteli pre-sided at the annual dinner of the officers of the Navigating and Direction Branch of the Royal Navy held last night in the Wardroom of HMS Mercury by permission of Commander P.G. Edger, executive officer. Ad-miral of the Fleet Sir Henry

Leach was the guest of honom Others present included:

Flag Officer Second Flotilla The Flag Officer Second Flo-tilla. Commanding Officers of Second Flotilla Ships and their ladies were hosts at a dinner held in HMS Bristol last night. Admiral Sir Nicholas Hunt, Commander-in-Chief Fleet, and Lady Hunt were the guests of

The King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry Brigadier R.StC. Preston presided at the annual dinner of The King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry Regimental Officers Club held last night at the Royal York Hotel.

Royal Army Educational Corps The annual dinner of the offi-cers of the Royal Army Educational Corps was held last night at Eltham Palace, Major-Gen-eral L. Howell, Representative Colonel Commandant, Major-General D.E. Ryan, Director of Army Education, General Sir Richard Trant. Quarter Master General. General Sir Roland Guy. Adjutant General, were among those present.

Royal Army Pay Corps
The annual dinner of the Royal
Army Pay Corps Officers' Dinner Club was held last night in
the Headquarters Officers'
Mess. Worthy Down. The Colonel Commandant, Major-Gennel Commandant. Major-General OJ. Kinahan presided, and the Paymaster in Chief. Major-General B.M. Bowen was

Daniel Cohn-Sherbok

Jewish prayers for mankind

Today Jews throughout the world are cetebrating the Jewish New Year. This ancient festival calls all Jews to an awareness of their moral failings throughout the past year.

During the new year service a ram's horn is blown and its piercing sound stirs the conscience. On this holy day, Jews are to search their hearts and turn in repentance to their Creator. The new year marks the beginning of the control of the contr marks the beginning of a time of self-examination and it is followed by 10 days in which Jews are to resolve to mend their ways.

The climax of this period of reflection is the Day of Atonement, the holiest day of the Jewish religious year. In biblical times this was the day when the high priest, after sacrificing for the sins of the people, entered the Holy of Holies in the Temple. Nowadays there is neither Temple nor Nowadays there is neither Temple nor sacrifice: atonement is sought instead through prayer and repentance. Through out the day the devout fast and pray for the forgiveness of their sins.

The striking feature of these prayers is that they are communal in nature. Though each Jew is commanded during the boly days to expect of his or her particular sins.

days to repent of his or her particular sins, the community asks for forgiveness to-gether. Supplications are all in the plural. Thus the congregation prays: "May it be thy will, O Lord our God, and God of our fathers to forgive all our sins, to pardon us all our iniquities, and to grant us atonement for all our transgressions". Here the emphasis is on communal responsibility. It is not my sins which are to be forgiven, but our sins; not my iniquity but our iniquity; not my trans-

gressions but our transgressions.

With one voice worshippers seek absolution for their evil deeds. The list of transgressions is recited by the whole congregation regardless of cach individual's actions:

For the sin we have singed before they in For the sin we have sinned before thee in

speech....

For the sin we have sinned before thee

St Andrew's Ball

St Andrew's Ball will be held at

Grosvenor House on Thursday. November 20. Tickets are £26

each and will include drinks and

breakfast. There will be a pre-

bote and the bote and bote both session at Wandsworth Town Hall on Thursday, November 6, A beginners' evening is on October 30, Organiser's discount is available

for parties of ten or more, paid for by October 20, Ball tickets

are available from The Sec-retary. PO Box 10 Alresford, Hampshire, 24 0QN, Tel: 01-405 1197, evenings only.

Service reception

Group Captain and Mrs T

Garden received the guests at a reception held at RAF Odiham

vesterday, The Lord-Lieutenant of Hampshire and Lady Scott

Air Vice-Marshal and Mrs G.A. White and Major-General and Mrs J.D.W. Goodman were

Engineers' Company Colonel and Alderman Sir Ron-

ald Gardner Thorpe, Lord Mayor hyum tenens, accompa-

nied by Lady Gardner Thorpe, the Sherill's and their ladies, attended a dinner given by the

Engineers' Company last night at the Mansion House. Sir

William Barlow, Master, pre-

among those present,

Dinner

sided.

RAF Odiham

by wronging a neighbour....
For the sin we have sinned before thee
by despising parents and teachers....

For the sin we have sinned before thee in denying and lying.... For the sin we have sinned before thee by bribery....
For the sin we have sinned before thee in

For the sin we have sinned before thee And for all these. O God of forgiveness. forgive us, pardon us, grant us atonement".

In the modern world with its emphasis on individual rights and responsibilities, such group confessions may seem anachronistie and unwarranted. Why, it might be asked, should one

confess sins that one has not committed oneself? There is an important contemonesel? There is an important contemporary response to this question. Previously Jews lived among their own kind in tightly-knit groups. They were in a minority and the whole community was responsible for itself. If one member sinned, this reflected on all. Consequently everyone was concerned about every wrongdoing, and every Jewish sin needed to be atoned for by all.

This pattern of Jewish life has now disappeared: the gheno has vanished and Jewish villages of castern Europe are only memories. Instead Jews have become full citizens of the countries in which they live, sharing all the privileges of this new role.

Due to the influence of the media, they

Due to the influence of the media, they have also become part of a global society.

Newspapers and magazines report events world-wide: radio and television bind all people together. The world has shrunk; it has become a single community in which all human beings. Jews and non-Jews alike, are aware of one another.

Traditional Jewish life has been re-

placed by a new structure of communal existence in which all people are linked together through the medium of mass communication. Events taking place in one country are immediately known everywhere. Catastrophes, violence, starvation, kidnapping and terrorism are instantaneously broadcast to all parts of

the globe.

This awareness has had a profound effect; for many, such human tragedy evokes feelings of empathy and responsibility. The phenomenal success of Band-Aid is an obvious example. It was the result of a world-wide concern for the plight of the Ethiopian people.

As members of this global community, the collective "we" of the High Holy Day prayers has a new meaning and significance. The past communal consciousness of the Jews as a small inter-linked people has been superseded by a new sense of

has been superseded by a new sense of belonging to a world society in which everyone feels responsible for everyone

cise.

Jews are no longer able to say "we" and mean "we Jews". Today we means all, Jews and Gentiles, black and white, rich and poor. In our global village, all buman beings are brothers, and we are all our brothers' keepers.

In this light it is not simply individual sinfulness or even the sins of the Jewish community that require atonement. It is rather wrongdoing wherever it anogars.

community that require atonement. It is rather wrongdoing wherever it appears.

The sound of the ram's born beckons Jews to a recognition of his new vision of the human family and to a universal concern for all people. Their prayers for forgiveness during these holy days are not for themselves alone, but for the whole world. On behalf of all mankind they pray. "Our Father, Our King, we have sinned before Thee.

before Thee. Our Father, Our King, we have no King Our Father, Our King, deal with us according to Thy Name.
Our Father, Our King, renew unto us a happy year.

Rabbi Daniel Cohn-Sherbok is the director of the Centre for the Study of Religion and Society, University of Kent at Canterbury.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr J.N. Barnard and Miss A.J. Webb

The engagement is announced between Joseph Nicholas, cldest son of Sir Joseph and Lady Barnard, of Harlsey Hall, North Yorkshire, and Ashley Jane, youngest daughter of Squadron Leader and Mrs David Webb. of Bedale. North Yorkshire.

Mr J.S.L. Burke and Miss P.T. Geraghty The engagement is announced between Stephen, only son of Mr and Mrs D.M. Burke. of

Ettington, Warwickshire, and Paula, third daughter of Mr and Mrs C.J. Geraghty, of Middles-brough, Cleveland. Mr D.G. Chapman and Miss L.M.C. Jones

The engagement is announced between David George, vounger son of Mr and Mrs C, Chapman, of Aberdovey, Wales, and Lou-isa Mary Charlotte, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Jones, of Solihull.

Mr M.D.J. Dove and Miss S.R.E. Edmonds
The engagement is announced
between Martin, younger son of
Mr and Mrs John Dove, of
Entsworth, Hampshire, and

Sharon, daughter of Mr and Mrs Roy Edmonds, of Streatham, London. Mr P.G. Dyer

The engagement is announced between Philip, only son of the late Mr T.W. Dyer and Mrs B. Pitts, and slepson of Mr E.A.A. Pitts, of Dunedin, New Zealand. and Alison, elder daughter of Commander and Mrs F.J. Robertson, of Bath.

Mr R.N. Fisher and Miss F.C. Hirst

and Miss F.C. Hirst
The engagement is announced between Robert, only son of Mr and Mrs H.J. Fisher, of Dorchester, Dorset, and Fiona, only daughter of Mr and Mrs F. Hirst, of Cheam, Surrey.

Mr S.J. Green and Miss B.J. Stirrup The engagement is announced between Stephen, son Mr and Mrs John Green, of Solihul). and Jane, daughter of the Rev Roger and Mrs Stirrup, of Fordingbridge, Hampsbire.

and Dr C.S. Wood The engagement is announced between Timothy, son of Dr and Mrs. F.C. Harris, of Rougham. Suffolk, and Caroline, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs K.F. Wood, of Leicester.

Mr T.J.L. Keywood and Miss J.E. Davis The engagement is announced between Timothy, only son of Mr and Mrs E.K. Keywood, of

Esher. Surrey, and Joanna, only daughter of Professor and Mrs

M.J. Davies, of Thames Ditton, Mr A.P.U. King and Miss S.A. Wells The engagement is announced between Alan, son of Mr and

Mrs Christopher King, of Tonbridge, Kent, and Susan, daughter of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Wells, Sherborne, Dorset. Mr G.M.1. Miller and Miss J.C. Fisher

The engagement is announced between Geoffrey, younger son of Mr Monty Miller, of Bushey Heath, Hertfordshire, and the late Mrs Margaret Miller, and Joanna, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Carl Fisher, of Kingston upon Thames, Surrey.

The engagement is announced between Stuart William, son of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Morris. of Kings Heath, Birmingham, and Katherine Mary, daughter of Mrs Mary L. Beeson and the late Rev Colin C. Beeson, of

The engagement is announced between Bryan, only son of M

Leicestershire. Mr P.D. Sheerin and Miss P. Lees

Rougham, Bury St Edmunds, Mr J.D. Sherburn and Miss D.B. Gentry

and Miss D.B. Gentry
The engagement is announced
between John, eldest son of Mr
J. Sherburn, DFC, and Mrs
Sherburn, of Lympstone,
Devon, and Dawn, only daughter of Mr and Mrs C.A. Gentry.
of Larchmere House,

The engagement is announced between John, younger son of Mr and Mrs Paul Wigmore, of Pinner, and Margaret, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Keith Alsop, of Northwood.

and Miss J.H. Weir

The engagement is announced between Paul, son of Mr R.I. Wood, of Delamere Park, Cheshire, and Mrs R. Harvey, of Highgare, London, and Hanneke, daughter of Mr and Mrs W.A. Weir, of Cottingham, North Humberside.

Mr N.J.C. Worthington and Miss A. O'Leary
The engagement is announced
between Nigel, eldest son of Mr
and Mrs D.I. Worthington, of Fetcham, Surrey, and Ann, daughter of Mrs M. O'Leary and the late Mr J. O'Leary, of Cork, Republic of Ireland.

Marriage

Canon C. Rodgers
and Mrs T. McHale
The marriage took place quietly
in St Edmundsbury Cathedral
on October 3, between Canon
Cyril Rodgers, of Woolpit, and
Mrs Tessa McHale, of
Wetherden. The Bishop of
Chelmsford, the Right Rev John
Waine celebrated the Mass. Waine celebrated the Mass.

Birthdays

TODAY: Sir Peter Blaker, MP. 64; Sir Neville Bowman-Shaw, 56; Sir Terence Conran, 55; Air Chief Marshal Sir Kenneth Cross, 75; Air Vice-Marshal Sir Cross, 75; Air Vice-Marshal Sir Peter Dixon, 79; Mr Basil D'Oliveira, 55; Lieutenant-General Sir Robert Drew, 79; Dr F. Dudley Hart, 77; Mr Charlton Heston, 62; Sir John Hogg, 74; Sir Michael Hordern, 75; Mr Frank Keating, 49; Sir Hector Monro, MP, 64; Lord Roborough, 83; the Right Rev Dr R. D. Say, 72, Mr Justice Sheldon, 73; Mr F. R. H. Swann, 82; Sir Rowland Wright, 71. Services of the BBC.

82; Sir Rowland Wright, 71. news editor.

82; Sir Rowland Wright, 71.

TOMORROW: Sir Raymond Appleyard, 64; Mr Robin Bailey, 67; Colonel Str Hugh Brassey, 71; Mr Sebastian de Ferranti, 59; Sir John Dent, 63; Sir Frank Francis, 85; Mr Boh Geldof, 35; the Right Rev Robert Hardy, 50; Lord Holderness, 66; Major-General G. C. Humphreys, 87; Miss Glynis Johns, 63; Mr Robert Kee, 67; Mr Herbert Kretzner, 61; Mr Bruce Millan, MP, 59; Sir Edward Peck, 71; Mr Donald Pleasence, 67; Sir John Rodgers, 80; Sir Richard Thompson, 74; Sir Richard Williams-Bulkeley, 75.

Service luncheon Major-General Norman Wheeler presided at the annual luncheon of the Royal Ulster Rifles Officers' Club held yes-terday at the Duke of York's Headquarters, Chelsea.

duction of Richard III. This was followed by her breakthrough, at the age of 19, in 1946, when she took over from Klari Tolnay, the stricken star of Molnar's The Ewan, at the Comedy Theatre, in the romantic title role that was to be immortalised by Grace Kelly in the Hollywood version. This led to the creation of a series of "School of Ruttkai" movies. The highly popular A Glass of Beer (1955), The Story of My Stupidity (1965), Everyday Sunday (1962), and The Monkey Interferes (1967) were followed by Betty and the Others (1967-70) - a television series in the Molnar manner in which like the adult in which, like the adult version Miss Ruttkai was to be seen in the same role 20 years later in a star-studded revival at the Comedy Theatre, which she had joined in 1951 as its Miss Gabor. Elisabeth Bergner, she was able to go on exploiting her endearing childlike quality. She was married to the actor Miklos Gabor.

MR THOMAS H. EVERETT Mr Thomas H. Everett, a Everett was a prohific writer, leading horticulturist who and he retired in 1968 to spent 54 years helping to devote himself to his writing create an urban casis at the His magnum opus is the 10-New York Botanical Garden. died on September 26. He was

OBITUARY

Hungarian stage and screen actress, died in Budapest on

half a century she acted in more than 50 films displaying, even as an adult, a childlike

simplicity that earned her countless Hungarian and for-

eign admirers.

Born in 1927, she made both her film and stage debuts

when she was seven: in Istvan

Szekely's Purple Acacia, and as the young Duke of York in

Sandor Hevesi's historic production of Richard III.

September 27. She was 58.

EVA RUTTKAI

Actress with childlike charm

Eva Ruttkai, outstanding leading actress. She was also a truess, died in Budapest on aptember 27. She was 58. In a film career lasting over liet and Gretchen, and in the liet and Gretchen are lied in the liet and Gretchen and gretchen are lied in the liet and Gretchen are lied in the liet and Gretchen are lied in the liet and Gretchen are lied in the lieu and Gretchen are lied in the lied

see Williams.

plays of Molnar, Feydeau. Chekhov, Wilder and Tennes-

A few Hungarian film direc-

tors, at first chary of using a reputedly unphotogenic ac-

tress in starring roles, soon

changed track when her un-doubted spiritual, rather than

her unorthodox physical. charm came to be prized above all.

volume New York Botanical

Garden Illustrated Encyclo-

He retained the title of

senior horticultural specialist,

and until quite recently was answering by telephone and

letter plant care questions from members of the public.

During the Second World

He was on the planning

committee for the Corona-

Throughout his life Dovse

tion, and was made KCVC.

cast himself as an Irishman.

Tall in stature, he was, from

afar, severe in aspect; bit

those who knew him well

found him a genial compar-

He speot his later day.

External Services, he rose to the rack of senior duty editor

in the news department; but

he sacrificed his career when

On her death two years

later, be re-joined the BBC. He is survived by their only

War he was a staff officer in

the 3rd Division under Nont-

paedia of Horticulture.

This led to the creation of a

Born in this country, he joined the staff of the New York Botanic Garden in the Bronx in 1932. He rose to become director of horticulture and, over more than 30 years in the post, assembled vast plant collections. He also designed and supervised the construction of the rock and

During his career he received many bonours from . horticultural societies as well rose gardens, two of the as an honorary master's de-Garden's most renowned gree from Rungers University features.

SIR MAURICE DOWSE

Major-General Sir Maurice and passed through staff col-Dowse, KCVO, CB, CBE, who lege. died on September 24, at the age of 87, while oo a trip to India with the Royal Society gomery, and afterwards served at HQ Allied land Forces SE Asia. for Asian Affairs, served with the Royal Welsh Fusiliers and on the Staff at home and overseas from 1918 until his

retirement in 1953. Maurice Brian Dowse, the son of a Bishop of Cork, was born on September 10, 1899, and educated at Wellington and Sandhurst. He was commissioned into the Royal Welsh Fusiliers in 1918, and in the following year went to India where he remained until 1926. He subsequently served

travelling abroad. He oever married. with BAOR, io India again, MR RAYMOND NAYLOR

seriously ill.

daughter.

Mr Raymond Naylor, who On coming down from Oxdied on September 29 at the ford be soon joined the staff of age of 57, served for nearly 30 the Yorkshire Post under its years as a member of the famous editor, Sir Linton editorial staff of the External Andrews, and became an assistant editor.

He will be remembered for his breadth of knowledge and interests, acerbic wit, editorial rigour and his elegant and

exact literary style. Educated at Wakefield retirement in 1981 to look Grammar School, he won an after his wife who had become exhibition to Keble College,

Oxford, where he read history. He was a prominent contributor to Isis, and became its PRUDENCE GLYNN

expeditions with her an adexpeditions with her an adventure. Her irreverence did not exclude herself. She consistently took herself off as that grande dame "The Lady Windlesham", and was thrilled when someone caught her in The Times lift, carrying her tiara in a brown namer baz.

have known. I could nave booked Pru on a plane to Peru and she would certainly have phoned to say. "Darling, don't worry - Harry Kerr and I have done a wonderful piece on street urchins. Much better than boring old Paris".

She was profoundly bored

Miss Sandra Barwick writes:
No doubt Prudence Glynn
(September 26) fell victim to her faults - which one of us

loved", I found her unfailingly and exceptionally kind and generous. The only dull periods in my joh were in her

She had rare qualities, notably a sense of fun which made less troubled by life's daily inconveniences than anyone I absence.

her tiara in a brown paper bag.
In two years working for her as a secretary and assistant didly contemptuous of rewhen she was, according to ceived opinion - an unusual you, a fashion editor feared and respected rather than editor.

Science report

Understanding a nod and a wink in Europe

most comprehensive study yet of human emotious across national boundaries.

When a Frenchman shrugs he is called indifferent, a langhing German is debbed havatorial and an Italian driver with a glint in his eye is a modern charloteer. The British are either icity reserved or rampaging about foothall fields.

Teams of psychologists from 12 European universities and research centres have been working for seven years on the transcultural study of joy, anger, fear and sadness.

The idea was born during u wine and cheese party at Birkbeck College, London where Drangela Summerfield and European colleagues were discussing work they were doing on nonverbal communication. Professor Klaus Scherer, of Geneva and the Justus-Liebig universities, suggested the study.

The subjects were students from all disciplines with an ager range of 18-35, and more than 1,200 took part. The computers are still analysing the date but some intuitire and counter-intaitive findings emerge strongly.

The British, for instance, derive most pleasure from eating disciplines with an ager and A.B. Summerfix Cambridge University Professional events, while Arab Israelis suffer their highs and lows from news of national events, while Arab Israelis and lows from news of national events, while Arab Israelis and lows from news of national events, while Arab Israelis and lows from news of national events, while Arab Israelis and lows from news of national events, while Arab Israelis and lows from news of national events, while Arab Israelis and lows from news of national events, while Arab Israelis and lows from news of national events, while Arab Israelis and lows from news of national events, while Arab Israelis and lows from news of national events, while Arab Israelis and lows from news of national events, while Arab Israelis and lows from news of national events, while Arab Israelis and lows from news of national events, while Arab Israelis and lows from news of national events, while Arab Israelis and lows from news of national events, while Arab I

Some of the national stereo-types with which we label each other have come under fire in the most comprehensive study yet of human emotious across national

The second secon

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Please allow at least 48 hours before lesp, said unto him, if they will be perfect, up and ell that their hell and give to the poet, and their shall have measure in beaven, and rome follow

BIRTHS

ALRY on September 28th to Jan and Paul, a son, Henry Edward Durand, a brother loc Sophie BATCHELOR-PORTEOUS - On September 30th, to Ali and Robin, a son, Only William, BRAZER - On September 11th to Veroinque (nec Radul-Duvah and John, a serond son, James Laurul Nicolas, in September 30th, al Queen Charlotte's Hosbital, to Caroline's Sobelsohni and Lewis, a daunhter, Jessen Millie Customer So, On Orlober 1st, to Suste Customer So. On Orlober 1st, to Suste GS On Orlober 1st. to Susta cincultings On Orlober 1st. In Sustenance Wheeler and Jean Marc. a daughter. Georgia Grace, a sister for Otiver

EDWARDS on Séptember 27th lo Charlotte uper Homait and Gregory, a daughter, Gillian Kathryn Rochel, a sigler for Alistaic EL-BEM On 1st October 1986, to Fiona uper Hendersont and O sama, a daughter, Lindey Clare A siste for Dominie EVANS On 2nd Orlober, to Barbara

for Dominie
EVANS On 2nd Orlober, to Barbara
Inée Nesoni and Mariin Evans, a son,
Jamie Rithard So diese, Australia,
HAWRER On September 26th Cas
sandro nee Hemminei and Vaughan,
a daushiee. Constaure Airee a daughter. Constaure Alice

FELLER On Soft September, to
Amanda, thee Baker and John, a
daughter, Brattice Elizabeth
RAM On September 26th, to Anna-née
Merlont and Yungyung at CCH a
son Gahuel, a biother for Yuyuda

FELLY On Srd of October, to Janel
Ince Shittingfordt and Robert, a son,
Peter Ross, James, a brother for
Adam

Ferent EMERICAL TURBEAD. On 2nd

KISIFLEWSKI DUMBAR On 2nd Colone 1986. to Sarah Ince McLeffand and Pawer. 4 son. McKander Hugh Joseph LEONARD 16th September 1986. at our Lady Of Lourdes Hospital, Dro-gheda. Co Louth, to Clare and Samon. a son

PARKER On 25th Scolember, to Christina ince Bossol and Roderick a daughter Lych, a spice for Marina and Viriona PELHAM On 24th September, in Bradford to Rowena ture Starcy) and Geoffrey, a daughter Nathryn Jessi ra Starcy

POWELL RADCLIFFE-GENGE On September 27th, at the London Hus-pilal to Volanda and Tony, a son, Laurence Christopher

RAINE On 30th September, at the total Raddille Hespital, Ostord, to time uses Harrist and Anthons, a dampiter, Juliet Isobel

SPENCER FILLS On October 31d, at the test of the Community to the last part Follows. Linershit General, in Jan mee Foxt-and Paul, a son, Daniel Gwilyni, mai Padi, a seli. Daniel Gwighi. WALTHAM on 19 October 1986, at Emis College Hespital London to Richel thee Stoughton - Harrist and Antice a stoughter Kale, a sister tor lack

DEATHS

ELLIOTT On October 1st 1986, at The Rived Marisden Hospital. Surrey. Major Peter John Elliott retired 2/10th PMO Guikha Rifes and R 1, aged od Loved and sadly insess by wife Paula and Lee and sister Kathleen Private Juneral. No dissers. Donations of desired to St Rapitaet Hospital Cheam. Surrey.

Bill On Tuesday October 7th at 2 pm KALDOR On September 30th, peace-tully after a short illness at Papsyorth Hospital Nicholas, much loved his-band of Chriesa, Lidher of Kalharine, France, Pentay and Mary Grandfa-ther of Jane, Teresa, Nicky, Lucy, killy, Dayid, Torm, Paul, Ben, Josh-ual Officer, Family and friends are isofrome at Cambridge Cremato-rism of Montaly October 6th at 4.20 pm 4 memorial service will be an-uous ed Jaler.

1.1 EWELLYN JONES On 2nd October 1986 peacefully, al hel home in Henley, Outrie, wide of the late Rev. W. J. Lewelley Jones, in her 80 leafy least to be desired from the folial help of Elizabeth and Olana, her nine grandchildren and four great grandchildren and fourth hillion about a 13 cm. no Saturday 18th October Donadors d desired, to the Riesident are Foundation. Park Rd. Wite firster for The Henley War Memorial Hospital Proced.

BISHOP On October 2nd, Major Har13 Ossaid Mainen (Tinn Bishop, Life
12th Royal Lance)s, hisband of
Glavie of Flandare, Selberk, Funci
all briside
BUSH On Sent 28th, pearclully, al
Nevrol Hospital, Selberk aged 90,
within Major lines Fishert aged 90,
within Major lines fisher aged 90,
within Major lines fisher aged 10,
RNL1

R.E.I. Chapter 3rd 1986, in a local nursing bone after a long ifficers courageously norm. Jay, much level four sites of the late Joan Funcial Thrusday 9th October, 12.45 p.m. all Bournersoll Crematorium. Those saas be sent to Deric Scott. Bournementh.

COLWILL On Thursday October 2nd, proceeding Roune Funeral Hope as Church, Shropshire on Monday Oc-jober 6th at 12 30 pm

FLITTON On 3rd October 1980, after a long and painful illness, couraremark berne. Van Evelyn addred
wide of Hedies Funeral Service at
Lun Wednesday. 8th October, al
Whopingham Crematorium. Na
Howers, donations it desired, to The
Maire Curry Memonal Foundation,
22 Belgring Sq. London SWIN 8QG HAMNETT (In 29th September 1986, in Harrogale, Brian, toved by Judit, Service of the Harrogale Cremitor, ont, Stoteful Cenetary, Welberby Rd On Tuesday, October 7th at 2 pm

MEMP On 14 of Deluber, peacefully, all thester learnington. Linda, daughter of the late Dorfor Stephen Kenno, see 92 Michael's Hamils, lester children and friends. Funeral Service of St. Michael's, Ladbroke Crove on Tuesday. 7th October at 9,500 cm. LLEWELLYN JONES On 2nd Octob

MASON - On Orbitel 1st, peacefully in hespital, Alex, of Burth Hollow Wal-ton On Thurnes, teleoved husband and lather Finieral on Monday 6th October at Randatts Park Crematori-tin Leatherhead at 4 Sopm Flowers can be sent to T.W. Chitty, 45. Elmosove Rd. Weybudge

McCONNEL On Orlober 1st, James Fermeth McConnel O S.O., M.B.E. N. G. 12 harst. Chevalier Lipon of Homeun, Growth Guerre, Ll. Col of 20th Hirspark horn 1891, Joved faither of Jean and grandlather. Flueral service at SI Mary de Wyche Church worker at Si Mary and Si Mary and

Till 19 South St. Eastbourne, Siesses, ROBINSON On 18 Octuber, Audiest Nesse in her 95th year widow of limbs increasts of Bukenheads pear clutte at home in Speidhurst, in loving rate and after having Holy Commission on 18 October Futeral at Speithurst Church, 11 a.m., Fr. day 10th October 1986, at 4 South Orace, Harrouale, aged 75 years. John Gower William Jacques Roelback, hisboard of Mollic and Lather of Etrabeth Caherine and William, Septice of the Harrouale Crematorium on Tuesdas 7th October all 1 pm No tellets or flowing please.

irs please
SUTTON On 1st Ortober 1986, pearemilly, or hospital and of 68, 1. nuchurst Laire. Mapple Bridge, Stockport Or Rithard N P Sutton, dearty beloved hisband of loan, former taller of Robert, Peter and Elizabeth Service at Mellor P/C on Monday 6th October at 2 p. in Internet at Wolverrole Cemelery Unford on Theodoxy Tilo October at 2 p. in. Funeral eligibles to James Allien & Son (October at 20) in Internet at Wolverrole Cemelery Unford on Theodoxy Tilo October at 2 p. in. Funeral eligibles to James Allien & Son (October at 12) in a Shell len & Son (October at 12) in a Shell len & Son (October at 13) in a Shell lind Nursam Home Ada aged 81 years of 1 Churthill House Silverdae Corseell, formerty of Lyme Road, Disley Dearly loved with of the late Willied, very dear neither of Geraldine and 3 much loved mother-in-lass and grandmother Service at Hutchile Wood Crematorium Shefffeld on Wednessia, 8th October at 3 50 pm. Out flewers or dipiaticis for the Recumulation and Arthide Council may be sent to John Health & Sons Funeral Directors, Sheffield

WILDE On 2nd October 1986, brace-fulls, al Northbeach Hospital Gerald-wilde, Artest Funeral at Church of 51 Mars Magdalene, Sherborne, Glourestershire, on Monday, oin Oc-loher, 3, 30pm. MEMORIAL SERVICES

TATTERSALL Salish Elizabeth, Norman's mother, Memorial Service at St. James, the Urreit East Hill, Col-che-ter, Essex, Saltrilar, 18th October at 12 00 (160) IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

GLENCONNER Christopher in loving memory terma & Maithew SPIEGEL, Jork C. Died October 4th 1963, in Hallandale, 1.5 \(\) In Irvany et erlasting memory, with certific children Paley and Burt Methani and Gim Maithe Maithe Andrews, and Gim Maithe Andrews, Leah, Max and Alexandia, tercher in the state of the Carter, and in-phese.

STEAD Gladys, B. V. (corneit), of Middleseex Hospital Medical School and 5th October 1992 Remembered allways, by Irlends & Jamily, George Re., John Blease, 3.30 E. (Stanford in School Burtish and Charles), and the Carter Charles and Given Burtish and Charles and the Carter Charles and Cha

Mr S.W. Morris and Miss K.M. Beeson Mr B.R. Myers and Miss C-R. Jones

and Mrs Keith Myers, of Ewhurst Surrey, and Caroline-Ruth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs A.M. Jones, of Rothley,

The engagement is announced between Paul, elder son of Judge and Mrs John Sheerin, of Suffolk, and Penelope, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs Nor-man Lees, of Wymondham, Norfolk.

Frittenden, Kent.

Mr J.A.K. Wigmore and Miss M.J. Alsop

Services tomorrow

Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity

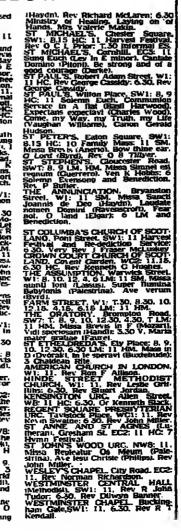
after Trinity

CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL: 8 HC: 9:30 Sung Euch and M: 11 Sung Euch and M: 11 Sung Euch Awas for Four Voices (Burdt Ave verum corpus (Byrdt, The Deum; 3:15 E. Responses (Byrdt, Second Service: (Byrdt, Ave verum corpus (Byrdt, The Deum; 3:15 E. Responses: (Byrdt, Second Service: (Byrdt, Ave Verum corpus (Byrdt, Second Service: (Byrdt, Second Se WCZ 11 15 Sura Euch (Dacky in Filine Chapplan FOV VL NAV AL COLLEGE CHAPEL, Givenwich, SE10 11 Morning Praises, Bow down Thiny out, O Lord (Herriga From all that dwell below the Same T A Walmistoy), Roderic Col Mays CHAPEL, Wellington Bar-calcks SW 11 11 Suny Euch, Rev C R W. Cillert OCF

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: 11 Sung Euch, Rev Michael Beech.
ALL SAINTS, Marranel SI, W.: B and 5 15 LM: 11 HM. Missa Brevis Lennox Berkeley, Bright is the day Brain Kelly, Rev. W. H. Taylor: 6 E. and Benediction, Noble in B minor. 16 Garrison, there is though of thee and Edition of the Barrison, the Rev. Brain Statistics. ALL SOLLS, Langham Precedingson. ALL SOLLS, Langham Precedingson. ACL SOLLS, Langham Precedingson. Service with Music. Rev. John Stott, CHELSEA OLD CURCH, SW. 8 HC. 10 Children's Service: 11 Parish HC. Rev. J. H. Cross. 6 E. Preb Leighton Thomson.
GROSVENOR CHAPEL, South Ret. J H L Cross: 6 E Preb Leighton
Thomson.
GROSVFNOR CHAPEL. South
Audje's Street: 8.15 HC: 11 Sung
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WORLD RESEARCH STREET
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WASS IN ELECTRON IN THE MINOR IN 8 50, 12.10 HC: 10 30 Euch, Camon Ruberts
ST ALBAN'S, Brooke St. ECL: 9 30
SM. 11 HM. Grosscredomesse (Mozarti, Let the bright scraphtm; Let they cleethal concerts Hundred; Ber RJ Avent: 3 30 Euch and Benediction (NiCholson in Ot. Locus Iste (Bruckner), Bleesee City (Balristow): 2,30 LM. 30 Cheral Man and Euch (Walford) Davies, Jubilate (Talben Ball), Cloria i Howells, Collegium Reale, Canon John Cales: 6.30 Choral E. Mag and Nunc (Healey Willain, The Wilderness (Westev), Canon John Oales, SWS 10 HC. 11 Sung Euch (Purcell in B), Let my prayer (Purcell), Rev John Vinc: 6 Evensong and Benediction. ST GEORGE'S. Hanover Square, W1: 8.30 HC: 11 Sung Elich (Whitlock in 8.30 HC. 11 Surg Euch (Whitlock in Gl. the Rector ST JAMES'S. Peccadity, W1: 2.30 HC. 11 Sung Euch. 6 EP. ST JANTS'S. Sussey Cardens. W2: B HC: 10.30 Sung Euch. Missa Bretis. HC: 10.30 Sung Euch. Missa Bretis. HC: 10.30 Sung Euch. Missa Bretis. From all thal dwell (WalmisJey. ST MARGARET'S. Westminster. SW1: 11 Sung Euch. Canon Trevor Bencon. Bescon.

Section 19 (1988)

MARTIN-IN-THE FIELDS. WC2: 91, 945, 12.50, 7.30 HC 116621, the Vicar 11 30 MP, Rev Philip Chesler: 24S Chinese Service: 3 Pearlies Hartest Festival: 630 EP. Rev Siephen Roberts ST MARY ABBOTS. Kensington, W8: 81, 12.50 HC: 9.30 Sung Euch. The Vicar: 11.15 M 11652 Prayer Booki, Rev S H H Ackand: 6.30 E, Rev S H H Ackand: 4.30 E, Rev S H H Ackand: 4.30 E, Rev S H H Ackand: 4.41and Ret S H H Actand: 6.30 E, Rev S H H
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9.45. T LM: 11 HM. Missa 3
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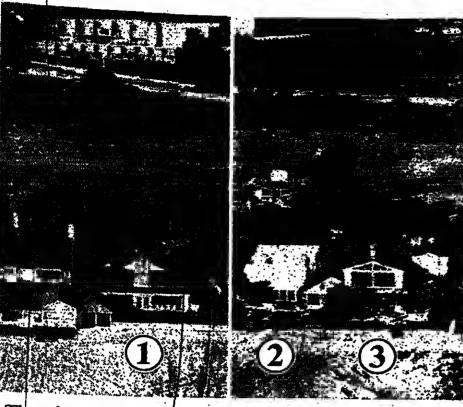
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· 124

If you're Johnny Carson, I'm moving in



There is a place when the stars shine all day and its name

is Malibu. It doesn't have any mains drainage and the other thing it smells of is money. The famous live so close

together they have to park their egos on the beach.

Douglas Thompson reports from the far shores of reality

t is 22 miles long, half a mile wide and infested with rats. Anna Q. Nilssoo, a household name nnly in households whose occupants remember silent movie stars, made it famous. But she was no rat. She was Swedish and beautiful and awfully persuasive. She took relebrity out to the beach at Malihu, convincing the civic leaders — who had previously put a block on "Hollywood people" - that they should let her in. They did, in exchange for a promise that Miss Nilsson would not "smoke, drink

or carouse".

That is how long ago it was. Malibu's rats have four legs, Latio name, rattus norvegious, and a propensity for reproducing themselves which demonstrates that whoever signed the pledge against carousing, the rats had an

exclusion clause. But mere rats cannot keep the Hollywood famous away. nibble at night though they might, scutter by day though they may. Malibu, not so much a piece of land, more a Hollywood out-station, is now the most star-studded stretch of coast anywhere. You can, as Joan Rivers - among others put it, "lie on the sand and look at the stars - and vice

versa". The passport to Malibu is that good-old Hollywood ommodity, money. A milioo ollars, for instance, may get bu a modest 3,600 square feet the beachfront and that's ist the land. If the plot ontains a house, any old roken-down house, add anher million.

That is enough to keep out se deadbeats and the small but, to be on the safe side, e famous possessers of a plot claustrophobic proximity to the farmous possessers of an aljacent plot seem to spend a la of their energy conspiring against everything from the algry ocean, the slithering mid, the rattlesnakes and the covotes to the murderers, the ding dealers, the gauche star-let and the agents. That they have any energy left for using is open to question.

eachfront mansions start at a modest \$4 million but if you prefer to spend \$14 millioo that can easily be arranged. Then there is maintenance, what with the paint peeling and the pipes rusting and the wood warping — decinding the homestead against the salt sea air of the mouse grey, usually pol-luted, Picific is a full-time job

for a full up wallet. There enough myths and legents about the occupants of the hundreds of homes along Malibu's five In 1542 the Spaniards arrived beaches and six carryons to out of a clear blue sea. They

man look uninventive by comparison; and some of the stories are reputed to be capable of passing a lie-detector test.

Take Alex Mass, who literally walked into the life of three-times divorced talk show host Johnny Carson. Alex amassed her undisputed qualities in a bikini and strolled past Carson's house. Then she strolled past again. And again and again until Carson invited her inside. She is still there, Carson's "constant companion.

In Malibu, every day is a celebrity spotter's birthday. John McEnroe is there, brooding on his future (it was McEnroe who gave Carson tennis lessons as part of the sales price for his nondescript two-storey beach home which, like most others, has an ugly TV satellite "dish" stuck on the roof).

Over at the Trancas Canvon supermarket vou can find Rod Steiger standing in line, was called National Velvet, she around Burt Reynolds bought and most Sundays you'll see Larry Hagman, in a caftan, wandering along the beach and Ryan O'Neal and Farrah

say saner, under the stewardship of the Chumash Indians. beaches and six canyons to out of a clear blue sea. They make a Hohywood publicity turned out to be the 16th century equivalent of the 7th Cavalry. The indians that the Spanish omitted to kill were forced to live apart from their wives (a hint of things to come, perhaps). This birth cootrol method offered little future for the Chamash tribe and one of their medicine men cast a curse on the land they had known as Maliwu.

on Jose Bartolome Tapia was given a royal decree to raise cattle on the area he called Rancho Topango Malibu Simmi Sostomo Sequi, but he lost the documents and so missed out. lo 1848 his widow sold the family ranch to Leon Victor Prùdhome for "400 persons, 200 in coin and 200 in goods." In 1857 Prudhome sold to Irish-born Don Mateo Keller for \$1,400. Keller (five languages and Trinity College, Dublin) talked and worked his way out of the Chumash curse.

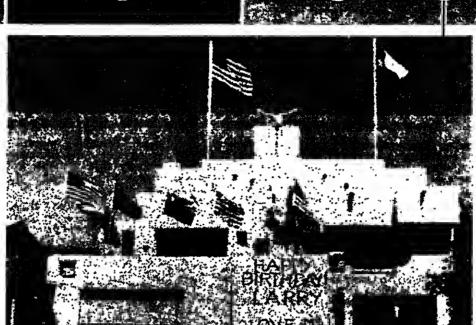
began shipping a quarter of a millinn gallons of wine a year. He died in 1881. Eleven years after that Rancho Malihu went (for \$172,000) to Boston insurance tycoon Frederick Rindge, a Harvard man with Core D'Azur visions for "The Malibu". That plan was cursed: he died in 1905 and his widow May Knight Rindge took over. May was very nearly a role model for Annie Get Your Gun - she rode

hnrseback, carried a gun, and

keep out everyone from squat-

ters to the advancing railroads and highways. In 1925 the state of California finally won right of way through her property and secured it after a three-day siege by May and 40 armed guards. But the Roosevelt Highway, the original of what is now the Pacific Coast Highway - it runs all the way from San Francisco to Mexico - was huilt. And May begao renting parts of the beach for

Clark Gable arrived. He



"cookouts" on the beach along with Brian Donlevy and Constance Bennett and Chico Marx. Actress Billie . Dove moved in, and a besotted Howard Hughes flew over every day and "bombed" her house with roses.

A child star appeared, riding horseback to train for a film. It was called Elizabeth Taylor. There were other future grandes dames, like Candice Bergen and Liza Minelli, little girls with Technicolor parents Fawcett jogging along it.

Long ago, back in AD 1000,
Malihu was a lot safer, oot to

day parties on the beach. day parties on the beach. Fantasy and reality live

together in Malibu. Early Westerns (most starring Tom Mix) were made in the Malihu Hills and Mack Sennett did some bathing beauty sequences here. "Sweater Girl" Lana Turner lived here, as did Ronald and Nancy Reagan. Today the image is of a proliferation of movie stars making love on the beach and deals in the jacuzzi. But the only obvious decadence is the

way the money gets to a Malibu beach house "on impulse" one morning and a little later, fed up with it, was renting it out at \$15,000 a mooth. Producer Jerry left ald Perenchio wanted a private town. place to jog and spent "I k \$2.7 millioo oo two acres of call wh sand: no house, just sand, private sand.

Barbra Streisand has a

yon which supposedly rivals the Hearst family castle at San Simeon; it contains an art deco house that has never been slept in. Ali McGraw, who moved to Malibu during her marriage to the late Steve McQueen, is a veteran of the mud, fire and floods that But she likes it anyway: "The big divisioo in Malibu is between weekenders and fulltimers. Weekenders use. Malibu for meditation, to be left alooe. I use it as a small

"I know exactly whom to call when my dog pees on the carpet. Trades-people are honourable and they stay year after year. Nobody expects to "compound" in Ramirez Can- see Neil Diamond on the public beach so wheo he goes there with his soo he's oot bothered. It's part of Malibu etiquette to acknowledge but also to ignore celebrities. And with residents like Neil and Bob Dylan do you think the rest of are bothered?"

ut of course, they are bothered — by the nugoing annual asnngoing annual assaults from nature. The brush-fire season, just ended, brings the rattlesnakes down from the hills (but at least the rattlers eat the rats). The rain follows the fire, naturally, and erosion is such that the saturated land loses its grip on the planet and

slides away.

And while the raio pounds on the roof, the Pacific surf pounds on the beach, bouncing in big waves that crash over the tops of the sandbag walls the residents have frantically built. No wonder Hollywood loves making disaster moves, half its stars are living through one.

Oh, and the earth is moving and parts of Malibu are slip-ping ioto the sea. Erosioo has disastrous consequences for the septic tanks and even on peaceful warm days you can catch a whiff of Malibu before you get there. Aothor William Peter Blatty (The Exorcist) says: "A mass attack of di-arrhea would make the whole coast uninhabitable."

The lack of a main sewer system is the reason there are no launderettes or car washes in Malibu - there are also oo hospitals, oor is there ao undertaker. Perhaps mnvie people prefer to think that box office death is the worst kind there is:

Whatever Malibu is, it is not what it set out to be: America's Côte D'Azur. From the moment in 1928 when Miss Nilssoo moved in, quickly followed by the "lt" girl. Clara Bow, and Gloria Swanson - whose swimsuit picture poses on the beach "invented" pin-ups - Malibu was destined to be like a Hollywood epic: more famous for its cast than its plot.

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The second of th

(1) Boh Newhart now owns the house that started it all (1) Boh Newhart now owns the house that started it all
(2) Actor Rod Steiger, of the Method school, lives next door
(3) Bob Chartoff, the Rocky producer, finds sandy solace
(4) Can singer/songwriter Joni Mitchell like it? Seemingly
(5) Burgess Meredith, Batman penguin turned beachman
(6) Larry Hagman loves it and shouts from the rooftops, left
(7) William Blatty, Exorcist writer, worries about the smell

One man's Malibu

Builder Herve Bainean moved to Malibu in 1929 and has seen them all come and go. He is the Malibu memory man:
"In those days you could build a house in a week for a couple of thousand dollars. And we were putting up one a week. Folks would come down from town for the weekend and say I want one'. I was young

enough then to oblige them. "But Herb Brown (who built Number One Malibu Colony) showed the way. He had funny ideas. He used fireproof brick and then he built a wall around the property, a big wall that has helped save the property more than once."

Babineau recalls Bing Crosby's arrival in 1942: "He was merried to Dixie Lee then - there was her and all the boys. They were a little rough. Bing used to drink a little then and we'd all end up across the street at the Malibu Inn after

time of the movie Holiday Inn, the everiasting White Christmas and the second adventure with Bob Hope in The Road to Morocco.

"Bing did some remodelling. Everybody who moves to Malibu does some remodel ling. Something to dn with their money, I suppose."

Babineau says that Robert Redford "adored the freedom of Malibu: "It's the attraction for all of these sort of people. They can walk oo the beach. go to the stores and not be bothered. The roughest thing that's going to happen is somebody pointing at their

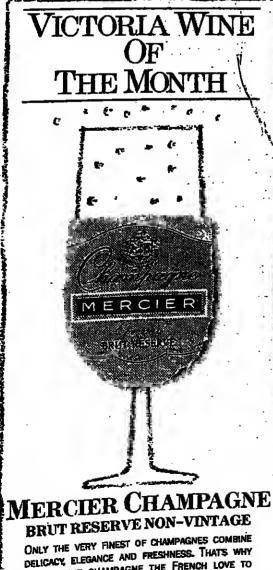
"It's getting more like the old days - the movie crowd is coming back in droves. Especially producers. We've had five or so get here in as many weeks. One hit movie and they move to Malibu.

"But the veterans, the ones that move away, they always

SATURDAY

Rich menu: where to eat, what to drink, new ways to cook - page 15





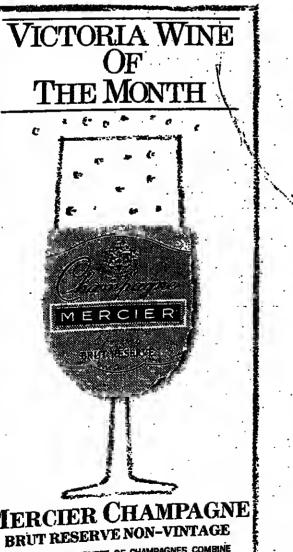
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Hot profits: Robert Redford loved it, Bob Newhart bought it

The first house to be built at Malibu by a movie star now consists of four bedrooms. a massive living area, a guest house with two bedrooms and an open plan living section and a three-car garaga (a luxury on the cramped beachside). But its main attraction is unchanged — a front door facing the beach.

1925: Anna Q. Nilsson, silent movie star, bought the

1927: Librattist Nacio Herb Brown (Broadway Melody, Singin' In The Rain) bought Nilson's and adjacent land, built a house for \$3,500.

out regularly. Tagged 'The Bing Crosby House' attracted customers and pushed up the rent: Late 50s: Rented by Disney cartoonist Lesley Ackerman (Lady and the Tramp, Sleeping Beauty). Various other major and

minor celebrities rented the house until . . .

1984: Redford sells for \$2 million to producer-agent Jeff Wald, husband of singer

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Australia's victory in the America's Cup put Perth on the jet set's map. The defence has just begun, and until February the world will be wearing out the airlanes to Western Australia. For

those seeking escape from yachts,

Shona Crawford Poole suggests

wouldo't make

money out of ulcers

in this town." But at the end of a dry day on the South-

Western Highway out of

Perth, past the sign on the side of the flour mill paioted by

Bondy in person (at the time Western Australia's

best-known son was making

his first mark on the econ-

omy), when the last shop

selling "wet pets" was far

bebind and the surrounding

cattle country already seemed

have gone down posh.

familiar, a spot of lunch would

galows and a petrol station, signalled no sustenance. Harvey was the next town on the

route. The name sounded

girl in the pizza parlour looked

at the clock and said with no

eret that it was too late at

1.30. There did not seem to be

an alternative restaurant so,

with beer from the super-

petrol station on the way, we looked for a lane in which to

partner's choice, was livid with beetroot. My bacoo-and-

egg burger was drenched in

ketchup the colour of dried

blood. Only starvation would

have made either palatable. So

we drank the beer and focused

on the beauty of the scene, a

flock of ibis lifting off from a

marshy field to soar into the

perfect blue of an afternoon

Further down the highway,

the port at Bunbury was big on

granes and containers, short

on quays to dangle your legs

The cliff path view from the

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heading south through the vineyards usselton. As the man erly striped lighthouse, was in the bottle-sbop not unlike Peacehaven, but that was no reason not to press on to Busselton.

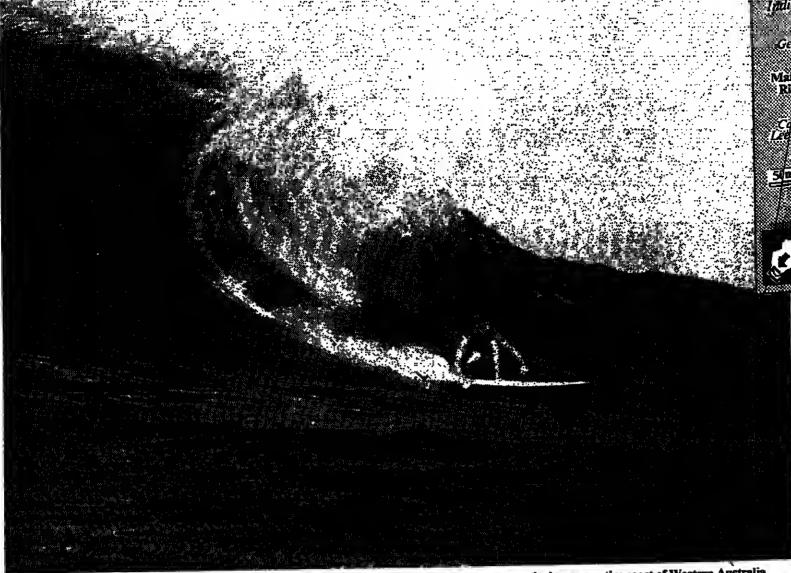
The original Ship Inn. built io limestone io 1847, still stands within the grounds of today's Sbip Resort Hotel. The public bar at the front commands the crossroads and wearing shorts. Through the bar's back wall, a floor-toceiling bank of glass-sided refrigerators chilling the turnblers that every fresh beer is served in, those who keep the old ways can observe those who embrace gin slings before dining in ties at Reagan's

In a part of the world that has "veges" "veg's" and "veggies" but no vegetables. Reagan's quail salads and wild mushrooms in puff pastry friendly enough, but the drab coffins proved unexpectedly

The gentrification of buildings, too, is as popular in Busselton as it is in Barnsbury. Where the residents of Geormarket and a snack from a gian London replace cornicing torn out by earlier improvers, so the bouseholders of Western Australia are tearing the tiles off old roofs and putting back the style with corrugated tin. Very handsome it can look, too.

Busselton's 2km-long jetty, a relic of the town's whaling past, strides out into Geographe Bay to the delight of boys with fishiog rods. The town's arts council had taken over the old court house, but I did oot want to put a red spot on any of the pottery exhibited in the dock, buy a beaker from the glass-maker's workshop in the cells, or try oo anything appliqued io the ante-room, It was time to drive on.

The matrons of the Brunsheadland, topped with a prop- wick and District Ladies'



Creaming in on the crest of a cult: a Saturday morning ritual enacted by skilful young men on the bare, secretive coast of Western Australia

Bowling Club were absorbed ing spots outside the emin their afternoon game as the road wound south and the names on the map began to team up with labels on bottles - Cape Mentelle, Redgate, Leeuwin Estate, Chateau Xanadu, Sandalford and Redbrook, to name a few of the

Margaret River vineyards. Margaret River's wide main street was as quiet as the grave on Friday oight. No matter at all that the bedroom overlooked the road. The blinds, snapped up oext morning on a scene of unexpected animation. Rugged pick-ups with chunky tyres were vying with family saloons for prime park-dunes and scrub of Calgardup

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porium opposite. It was the rural equivalent of a department store, selliog everything essential for country living from ploughshares to feed, by way of rings for the noses of bulls to pocket-size slivers of Arkansas stooe for sharpening fish books and pen knives. People went about their business wearing fresh Saturday

morning shirts and open,

neighbourly smiles. Just a few miles away on the bare secretive coast, quite different Saturday morning rituals were being honoured.

Beach, beautifully muscled young men wriggled into butterfly-bright wetsuits in shades of pink, lime and

bey pulled their boards off the roofs of beaten-up camper vans and battered Americao-leogtb bangers and headed for the surf at a tiptoed barefoot run. A crew of evil-looking dogs was left in charge of the

In flat light on a grey sea, the surfers paddled out to catch the big waves, 20-odd seal heads moving patiently for-

ward. Then, too fast to see how it was done, they had all sprung nn tn their boards and were creaming io oo the crest of a single wave. It was plainly dangerous, skilful and exhilaratingly lovely to watch. Small wooder that it has

become a cult. Before be made his first million "I was just a beer-drioking surfie", said Denis Horgan, front man of the Denis and Tricia Horgan team that is the envy of the state. You will bear people say that wine made in the winery they founded, and which is today a front runner of the booming Australian wine busioess, is

overpriced. There is suspicior that commissioning paioting by the likes of Sidney Nolar and William Boissevain to up the price of Leeuwio Estate

The Horgans are unfussed by the criticism. They know they are making good wine and, if flying a full symphony orchestra from Londoo to give an open-air concert on your estate is too flash for some tastes, that's tough,

Lunch at Leeuwin stretches. coovivially into the afternoor. which is wby I missed the ful splendour of the karri foress appearance.

charges from about £21 a night for a double room. - a species of eucalyptus which grow so tall that driving through them in the dark they took on the nightmare reproduce on wine labels put outlandishness of an illustration for the brothers Grimm. Karri trees and black swans. are on every itinerary.

wes ern

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Albert Street, Busselton (097 52 3611) charges from

216 a night for a double room. The Margaret River Hotel, Bussell Highway, Margaret River (097 57 2655)

(01-631 0501) offers inclusive packages to Pertition the preliminary Americas # Cup races from £1,097 for \$4

in the great natural barbour of Albany, where the last whale was flensed in 1978, the Cheynes Beach Whaling Company station at Frenchman, Bay trades on its bloody past shop. It was here in the baythat the black swans, state: emblems and blazoned on beer cans, finally put in an

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neatly enclosed by thick-set bedge-

rows, lakes, rivers, marshes and

almost undisturbed by tourism.

Everywhere pine and birch strain

upwards like the spires of the Romanesque village churches, and in

1986 it is all much as Alain-Fournier

Bourges, the regional eapital, de-

serves at least one night's stop (ideally at the Hotel d'Angleterre or the slightly cheaper Hostellerie du Grand

Argentier - both within walking

distance of most sights worth seeing).

Bourges is convenient for daily

sorties north and south - though I

chose to stay in the countryside,

every sense, from its great, five-porched cathedral to the cobbled

lanes and half-timbered tithe barn,

the palaces, museums and churches.

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south-western edge of the city proper,

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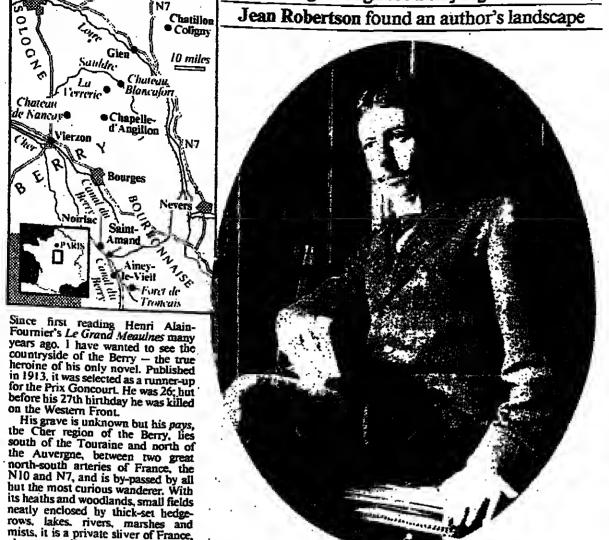
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TRAVEL 2

The heart of the lost domain Wandering through the Berry region of France,



Dream land: Henri Alain-Fournier, who made the countryside his heroine

route for the great international bunting museum at Gien. The Musee de la Chasse, housed in the Chateau Gien high above the Loire, will rivet the anti-bloodsport fraternity as much as it fascinates the hunting, sbooting and fishing folk. The little town of Gien itself, heavily bombed in the Second World War, is a masterpiece of faithful yet imaginative reconstruction. Sitting prettily on the south bank of the Loire, its turrets, spires and steep roofs grey and shining, Gien is a pleasant place

to break a journey.

Try dining at the Beau Rivage, a small traditional hotel (allow £20) each including wine, tax and service). then stroll over the bridge to take bed and breakfast at the Solhotel which

has a glorious view of river, town and château (about £25 for two). Leaving Gien you leave the Loire itself, but not the waters that feed it. We pushed on to the Sologne, sustained by the Sauldre and the Nere, the forested hunting country broken by lakes and heaths, which figures powerfully in the escapades of Meaulnes. But first a stop at the Château Blancafort, on the banks of the Sauldre, to admire the classic jardin français faithfully recreated from a hayfield by the present owner. La Barrone de Cramer.

The world of Le Grand Meaulnes is hard to trace with accuracy, since the story is a blend of Alain-Fournier's experience as a son of the Berry and of its places and people. Confusion is compounded because he deliberately juggled with place names and distances, anxious to cover his tracks and avoid identifying precisely.

He went to school and spent most of his childhood at Ainey-le-Vieil, in the countryside where the Berry and the Bourbonnaise meet. The Sainte Agathe of his novel is still the village school at Epineuil-le-Fleuriel, a few minutes south of Ainey. Henri's father was headmaster, his mother cared for the infants (M. Seural and Millie of the book) and it is from the attic of Sainte Agathe, where Henri slept, that Meanines set off on his wanderings. The school can still be visited and this year hosts a special exhibition of school life at the turn of the century.

A few kilometres up the road is the Chateau Conançay. A grand party was held here for the village and the estate when Alain-Fournier was a boy. The chateau was hung with lights and there was fancy dress and a tine spread on the table, all accompanied by music and dancing. The child never forgot the event and Conançay is one of the chateaux which his imagination wove into the magical

domain in the Sologne. "which seemed to be run by children" and

where La Fete Etrange took place. In stern contrast to chateauwandering is the stark Cistercian abbey of Noirlac (just north of Saint-Amand), where the only concessions to the flesh are its pastoral setting, sweet-smelling cloisters and a wine cellar. The only fireplace in the vast stone structure is in the room that served the monks as a dormitory. The Abbey church now serves as a concert hall mainly for vocal music; if your stay in the area happens to coincide with a performance, it is hard to think of a lovelier way of spending an evening than at this severely ascetic Glyndebourne.

There is plenty of scope for good walking at La Verrerie, a solitary little palace on a lake in woodlands north of Bourges; and for taking a few more steps into the world of Alain-

He was born at La Chanelled'Angillon (the small house is in the main street but it has acquired a second storey since 1886) and the local château (another strand in the magical tapestry of La Fete Etrange) has a permanent exhibition of everything the owners have garnered about the life, times, surroundings and thoughts of Alain-Fournier.

Nancay, 30km from La Verrerie and famous for its sables and observatory (the largest in France). was also the home of Alain-Fournier's father, it was here that the Fourniers gathered annually for a family holiday with the Rivières Henri's uncle Florent (Florentin of the novel), Aunt Julie (sister to Alain-Fournier père) and his nine cousins. The Rivières kept a grocery and cotton goods store opposite the church at Nançay, which can sull be viewed. The cramped mud-floored rooms, peopled with lay figures, hardly fit the child's memory of "this bazaar which I thought would never come to an end of so many marvels".

TRAVEL NOTES

Air France Holidays (01-568 6981) offers three-night fly-drive packages from £112 (plus a £5 currency surcharge) each for two people travelling together. The seven-night fly-drive package costs from £190 each and there is a currency surcharge of £3 per day.

Saint-Amand is a convenient centre for visiting the Berry south of Bourges. The Hotel de la Poste costs about £30 for two, including breakfast. The Chateau de la Commanderle is only a few minutes' drive from Saint-Amand. Prices from £55-£65 for two; dinner £30 each.

OUT AND ABOUT



Eminent man and Victorian residence

writer and thinker, is taking tea in his back dining-room with the novelist Geraldine Jewsbury. No doubt he is holding forth with characteris-uc vigour. Meanwhile, just the other side of the door, on the floor of the tiny cupboard-like room known at the china closet, Mary — the latest in a long line of maidservants — is, with gritted teeth, giving birth

to a baby.

Just one incident in the long black comedy that was the home life of the Carlyles at Cheyne Row, Chelsea, where they spent "two and thirty years of hard battle against Fate". The baby, by the way, was smuggled out of the house that night, and it was months before Mary's employers knew anything about it.

At the best of times life was hard chough for the domes-tics, what with the incessant demands of Mrs C, and the Sage himself descending to the basement kitchen late at night to smoke and brood. The fastidious Jane forbade smok-ing above stairs, so the kitchenmaid would be turfed out of her primitive living quarters to wait, shivering, in the scullery until the master had composed himself for

-It is difficult now to appreciate the awe in which the Victorians held Thomas Carlyle, Today those great diffi-cult volumes — Sartor Resartus. The French Revolu-

CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK: Various events throughout the country based on the theme "Heroes and Heroines in Children's Books". Highlights include a Puffin Camival (today, noon), and painting sessions and other entertainers (tomorrow, 11am-

4pm).
Royal Exchange Theatre,
Manchester, today.
Performance: adult £1, child 50p; tomorrow free. Further information on local events from libraries, book shops, local press.

PEARLY HARVEST FESTIVAL: Annual service

non, Oliver Cromwell, and so on - are little read outside academic circles, but happily the house remains, a tall, thin terraced house of just after 1700, open to the public now as it has been for 90 years or

In fact it is still an aimospheric Vietnrian cultural shrine; here may be seen such relies of Cartyle worship as the pen with which Cartyle wrote the last chapters of Frederick the Great, or his camelhair dressing-gown, his straw hat, a plaster cast of his hand. Almost every part of the bouse remains unaltered.

The downstairs parlour is still precisely the "Chelsea Interior" of Robert Tait's painting which now hangs there: Carlyle defiantly puffing a churchwarden pipe. Jane staring tensely into space. It was a good thing, someone remarked at the time, that Thomas Carlyle had married Jane Welsh, since this limited the misery to two victims instead of four. He had a point.

Carlyle demanded absolute peace and quiet for his work, and you can still view his famous "sound-proof room" at the top of the house. Built with the utmost ingenuity, this in fact contrived to amplify

Cartyle's House, 24 Chevne Row, London SW3 (01-352 7087) is open until the end of October, Wed-Sun,

OUTINGS

attended by the pearly kings, queens, princes and princesses, whose original function was to safeguard the interests of the street traders who elected them. St Martin-in-the-Fields, Trafelgar Square, London WC2. Tomorrow, 3pm.

INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF MAGICIANS' SHOWS: This morning, a programme especially for children, this evening a gala with Paul Daniels and magic acts

THE TIMES LEISURE SUIT OFFER

Preservation order: Carlyle's drawing room (top) and the facade of his house in Chelsea

the noises from the river, and didn't even keep nut the cries of the "demon fowls" owned by neighbours which had first driven him up there.

Today the noise of traffic and aeroplanes would be enough to madden anyone. but in the little walled garden. is surprisingly peaceful, Carlyle found the garden "of admirable comfort to mc, in the smoking way: I can wan-der about in dressing-gown and straw hat in it, as of old, and take my pipe in peace"." (Without even having to oust a maidservant.)

The time has long gone when crowds of sightseers would gather at the end of Cheyne Row to catch a glimpse of the Great Man. But thanks to the reverence of hisdisciples and the subsequent care of the National Trust. Carlyle has the best of memorials - this odd. cluttered, fascinating house, en-tirely unspoilt and absolutely

Nigel Andrew

from Spain, Sweden, Holland, Japan and Pakistan. Devonshire Park and Congress Theatres, Compton Street, Eastbourne (0323 36363). Today, 10.30am-12.30pm (£1) and 5-8.30pm (£3.50 and £5.50). QUILTERS' GUILD

PATCHWORK EXHIBITION: More than 50 items, by hand or machine quilting, in patchwork or appliqué, in English or Italian style. Paisley Museum and Art Galleries, Renfrewshire, Scotland (041 889 3151). From Mon, 10am-5pm. Free.

Judy Froshaug

Top flights for Florida

Price cuts on 1987 family holidays in the USA are already beginning to appear. Jetsave is giving reductions of up to £250 for youngsters aged between 12 and 17 at a number of botels in Florida and is offering flat-rate £99 holidays for children between two and 11 on selected departures from Gatwick and Manchester to Orlando. Couples aged 65 and over can also save £100 on certain Florida flights. There will be no surcharges on bookings before January 15.

Nilotic opera

Thomas Cook is operating tours to Egypt next May to tie in with a season of perfor-mances of Verdi's Aida at the Temple of Luxor by the Arena di Verona Company and an international cast beaded by Placido Domingo. A sevenday "Discovery of Egypt" tour costs from £780, and a nineday Nile cruise from £940. both including tickets for the performance. An alternative choice is a six-day tour with Concorde flights in one direc-tion, priced from £1,299.

♠ Kuoni Travel is running tours to Australia for the 1986-87 cricket Test

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TRAVEL NEWS

series. An 18-day tour to the Melbourne Test, including a five-night stopover on Bali, is priced from £985.

South Sea bubbles

month-long tour of the South Sea islands to mark the bicentenary of HMS Bounty's departure from England is being operated by Serenissima Travel in the New Year. The guest lecturer will be Glynn Christian, a descendant and biographer of Fletcher Christian, who led the famous mntiny. The party will sail from Lima on the Sovietowned cruise liner Maxim Gorki, calling at the islands of Pitcairn, Tahiti and Tonga, before ending in Auckland for a four-day tour in New Zealand. The tour departs from Heathrow on January 24 and is priced at £3,350. Informa-tion on 01-730 9841.

Nice packages

A series of low-cost charter flights from Gatwick to Nice. launched earlier this year by Euro Express, is to be extended to October 26. The flights. priced from £99 return,

operate on Thursday and Sun-day. Fly-drive deals and accommodation packages in Nice and Cannes are also available. Information on 0293 775555.

Franc favours

The French and German National Tourist Offices have both produced new brochures aimed at young budget-conscious travellers: Young Trav ellers in France and Germany Lire, with advice on where to eat. drink and stay cheaply. Information: French Government Tourist Office, 178 Piccadilly, London W1 (01-491 7622) and the German National Tourist Office, 61 Conduit Street, London WI (01-734 2600).

Philip Ray



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The leisure suit is made of 50% cotton, 50% acrylic and is fully machine washable. The soft fleecy lining is warm in the winter and cool in the summer.

The wide range of sizes should suit most people and are as follows: Small (34in-36in. chest), Medium (38in.-40in. chest), Large (42in.-44in. chest), Extra Large (46in. chest).

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CHESS

shelf? How anyone can become an instant interior designer at a new furnishing store where seven complete 'looks' are available at the drop of a cheque

A room

off the

urnishings are catching up with fashion in the high street. Jasper Conran and Katharine amnett have set the pace by line customass to have an enterpress to have a count for 25 per cent of the turnover, is on the ground floor along with the Classical base and classical base and classical base and the enterpress to have a count for 25 per cent of the turnover, is on the ground floor along with the Classical base and class Hamnett have set the pace by opening their own shops enused by professional deco-rators. The first floor is all frills and rustic charm, taking abling customers to buy an entire "look" in one place. This week, Coloroll have done the same for interior design. look, represented by a brass They are a company known four-poster and lavishly draped festoon curtains, and best for their wallpapers and

fabrics — particularly the Dolly Mixtures range. Their new £2 million conversion of the Country Cottage look, which is full of wicker baskets and hand-painted jugs and ewers. Prices range from 99p to £1,000. the former Miss Selfridge shop at 156 Regent Street, London W1, launches a new identity The whole effect is everyfor them as complete home Using a selection of their thing you have ever wanted from Habitat, Laura Ashley wallpaper and fabric designs. and Next all rolled into one. It has been masterminded by John Barron, the 30-year-old they have developed seven codining, bed and bathrooms divisional general manager, and have bought and commis- who was formerly marketing and have bought and commismanager of Habitat and is a sioned furniture, tableware,

linens and accessories to go with each. The bonus for the

customer is that each com-

plete look can be bought

without trailing round from

department to department to find complementary colours

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room set.

Conran without challenge for Barron, having heen 'poached' for the job, was lucky enough to have a board of directors who gave him a free hand to put his ideas into and textures. If you like what practice. He carried out all his plans with the help of the store manager, Mike Evans, and only two buyers, Rachel Braine and Elizabeth Ander-

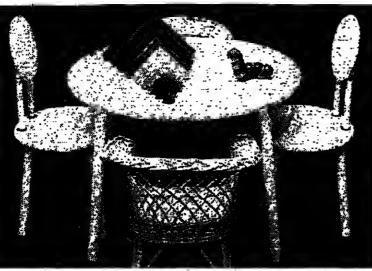
likely new star in the firma-

ment dominated by Terence

three spacious floors. In the basement are children's games, animal friezesand furnishings in bright primary colours. On the same floor are quartet's deliberations inthe smart Progressive look in fashionable black, white and chrome for chic town houses can be fed with the measureand the Ethnic look in rich earthy colours with Indian brass, natural basketware, kelims and Turkish copper. displayed in mini curtains to set style of retailing. The Contemporary Pastel

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each, all in white. Angular building game £33.99 and bendy Jaha caterpillar £14.99



traditional African Ibeaten in Anatolia



drapes and a making-up ser-vice promises finished curtains in three to four weeks. An upholstery service is available, too. Free samples of evcludes a computerized cur- ery fabric, wallpaper and tain-making service, where bedlinen are available and terminals on every cash desk arrangements can be made to deliver orders after office ments brought in by cus-hours and on Saturdays. John tomers and will calculate the Barron is determined to give amount and cost of the fabric the customers what they want they choose. All fabrics are and to break away from a pre-



the cream The Coloroll achievement is to present customers with off-the-peg interior decoration with a designer look. But for those who are able to buy professional expertise another

Mecca has opened - The London Interior Designers Centre at 2a Battersea Park Road, London SW8 (01-627 5000).

Here The Charles Hammood Group has built two specious storeys to display the best fabrics and furnishings available from more than 40 British and overseas com-panies. On the first floor, more than 3,000 printed and woven fabrics hang in twometre lengths under natural

and house visits can also be light from the roof, on the arranged for the same fee. For ground floor there are eight an extra £80, a colour board room sets displaying rugs, garden and antique furniture, lamps and other furnishing

accessories. Clients will visit the centre only with an interior designer, but Charles Hammond also has a design consultancy service which it runs from its shop at 165 Sloane Street, London SWI (01-235 2151). A consultation with a member of the design team costs £50



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ramic pitcher and bowl in a variety of flower designs, hand painted in France. £29.99 each

PROGRESSIVE (below): Chrome mirror, £49.99, soap dispenser £27.99, from a collec-

Prezzies, at 10 Sichim Avenue, London WCI is open Mondays to Saturdays Hem to 6pm and there is a nightine for urgent orders at

Small prints Small is not only beautiful but ingenious and time saving, when packaged in a new

machine called a Copy Jack. Measuring only 6.7 in x 2.8 in x 1.8 in, it is a hand held copier with a reading window in its head and a real of heat sensitive paper in its body. To copy text, the user presses the middle of the machine while pushing it slowly over the print, holding the end of the paper with the other hand.

For writers and researchers it could be a boon, even at £299. This includes a battery recharger and five 33ft rolls of paper. Retills are £6 per pack of five. Available direct from line Trading, 29 Enfort Street, London W1 (01-625



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IN THE GARDEN

Plum choices for perfect apples

With a multitude of unusual varieties

available, popularity is not the only

criterion for fruity satisfaction and rediscovering the pleasures of garden trees

Only in north Norfolk are you setting fruit and only does well likely to be offered a dish of oven-baked Norfolk Biffins aromatic, crimson-brown apples which look like hot buns. when cooked Grown in Norfolk since the early 1800s, they are by no means the most ancient kind. In 1629, John Parkinson, herbalist and apothecary to James L catalogued all the apples known to be grown at that time, many of which are still available

When choosing apples for a garden, I would always include a local variety, not simply out of sentiment but because it is likely to thrive. The only mature full-sized tree in my garden is Lane's Prince Albert, which originated in a garden only four miles from where I live. It is a culinary variety, now widely grown, compact in form and regular to crop.
Oddly enough, the two most

popular apples nationally. Cox and Bramley, are not good garden varieties. Cox is difficult to grow, finicky about

Leaves

lawns

litterless

not all!

in southern counties, Bramley has an iron constitution but, even on dwarfing stock, is a vigorous tree and a triploid (it needs two other compatible types of apple for pollination). Invaluable when planning which trees to grow is Law-rence Hills's Good Fruit Guide, which not only describes many varieties, with notes on growing, but shows which nurseries stock them

(£2.75 inc. p and p from

HDRA, National Centre for

Organic Gardening. Ryton-

on-Dunsmore, Coventry CV8

Modern dwarf stocks and the revival of old forms such as fans, festoons and espaliers, which take up only a small space, enable any gardener to grow apples and provide an exciting choice. A family tree on which three or even four different varieties are grafted on to one root stock is a useful form if you require only one tree, but needs a little more care with pruning to keep a balance. (Family Trees, Bot-ley. Hampshire SO3 2EA,

ley. Hampshire 503 [04892 6680] are specialists in this form.) The pleasures of garden apple trees are being rediscovered: spring blossom is a joy. many varieties have attractive foliage and the trained forms and that's They are not difficult to grow and even the dwarf forms require less attention than

the height of floral fashion at

the turn of the century, but

now it has virtually vanished

except from a few nurseries.

Outdoors, it needs the protec-

tion of a cold frame, but it can

be grown as a pot plant in a

rich compost. In summer I

leave the pots outside in a

shady spot, while their winter quarters are a west-facing

windowsill in a cool room

where they flower freely with

many berbaceous plants. A good nursery is usually only too glad to advise on the cultivation and relative merits of different apples.
At this time of year, fruit

growers all over the country invite the public to a tasting the date is decided locally so watch for posters and check your local radio and newspapers. I can personally recommend Blackmoor Nursery, near Liss in Hampshire. which is holding its open day next Sunday (October 12) and plans to have about 20 dif-ferent kinds of apple to raste, including Ribston Pippin and Orleans Reinette (two renowned old species) and Greensleeves, a highly recommended modern apple.

I must confess to being an enthusiast for old apples with historical associations, but there is no doubt that some of the new kinds are equally fine. Discovery, a chance seedling raised in a private garden in the early 1960s, is now deservedly the most popular early dessert apple.

Shrinking violets

pale lavender, Marie Louise,

darker and more fragrant; and

Swanley White, as fragrant but

slightly hardier. The problem

is that because they were so

well-known to everyone in

their heyday, nobody ever

thought to write down a full

description of the different

varieties. If any reader has a

pressed specimen, a good

drawing made some time in

the past, or a detailed descrip-

The Parma double violet was names. Duchess De Parme,

regular feeding tion noted in an old diary or We can still order the old flowerbook. Christopher

Once you have decided on your variety and form, place an order at once in case the nursery runs out of stock. You should also plan ahead for planting, taking into account the ultimate size, light conditions and drainage

Though you won't be planting until mid-November, you could clear the ground and prepare the hole. It is well worth the effort to dig a hole 2ft or even 3ft square, replacing the poor subsoil with good loam from another part of the garden. Add extra humus such as compost, leaf-mould or well-rotted manure and 2lb of bonemeal. A healthy tree which has had a good start in life is not so susceptible to pests and diseases and requires less attention later.

Good fruit tree nurseries are: Deacons, Godshill, Isle of Wight PO 38 3HW (0983 840750); Scotts, Merriot. Somerset TA16 5PL (0460 72306); Highfield, Whitminster. Gloucester GL2 7PL (0452 740266).

ety, would be pleased to hear

Nurseries, West Bay Road, Bridport, Dorset DT6 4BA

(0308 22654). Sweet violets

only are from Careby Manor

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Francesca Greenoak

stamp or large sae.

British attitudes to interior

decoration have been in the

doldrums for long enough. If

only this fresh wind of change

could get through to our mass

furniture manufacturers, we

would all be able to live in our

ideal home.

especially on lawns, and put on compost heap - adding extra activator because leaves decay slewly. If you have large quantities, make a separate hin adding activator for every six inches of leaves.

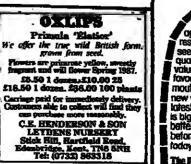
· Hoe well to make sure your late sown crops and flowers are not overwhelmed with weeds

• If cats are a nuisance on areas planted with bulbs or seedlings, peg out netting for protection until the group firms and new growth makes the soil less tempting. Plant fily bulbs such as

Tigrinum, L. Henryi, L. Pyrenaicum — not madonus

 Cut back branches of baddleia which have flowered this year to prevent them from becoming overgrown or damaged by winter winds. Begin to lift Jerusalem artichokes. Cut the stems off first and strip off the foliage for compost.

Pot ap one or two parsley plants which have not flowered this year for use during the winter.









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Shona Crawford Poole extols the under-exploited culinary virtues of hares and leverets, now in their prime Time to run with the hare

Game birds have such brief autumn and winter seasons that they steal the thunder of furred species like hare which are available all year round. Black grouse and grey partridge are at their best for only two months (October and November) of the four months they are in season. Hare's prime time is longer, October through to January. and its merits are under-

Up to the age of six months, a young hare is called a leveret and will weigh about two kilos, say four pounds. An adult brown hare weighs about three kilos or seven pounds. Leverets are ideal for roasting and there is enough meat on a trimmed 500g (11b 20z) saddle for two to three people. So two saddles should feed six.

The meat is lean and dense and robustly flavoured. If the animal is young and properly bung it will be very tender. too, and a real delicacy. A big saddle from an older animal will need barding with strips of fat to keep it moist. Roast saddle of leveret

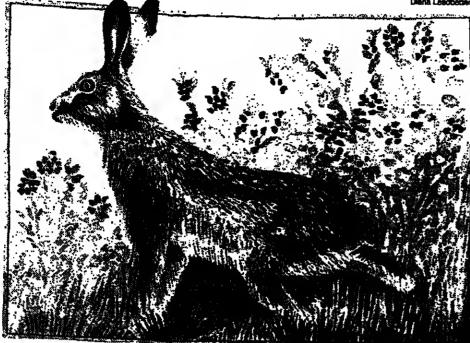
Serves two to three Saddle of 1 young hare 2 tablespoons decent port

2 tablespoons olive oil 250ml (8fl oz) game stock or

2 tablespoons redcurrant 2 tablespoons hlueberries or

Use heavy kitchen scissors to trim the ribs and a sharp pointed knife to work off the satiny layers of whitish tissue which corset the saddle. Work bilberries. Let them heat carefully right down to the lean muscle.

Mix the port and oil and



in a preheated moderately bot oven (200°C/400°F, gas mark 6) for about 30 minutes, basting frequently with oil. This timing will produce a medium rare roast

Rest the saddle in a warm place for five minutes before carving. In the meantime, pour the fat from the roasting pan and add the stock or water. Over a low heat, stir to dissolve the caramelized pan juices. Stir in the jelly and, then it has dissolved, allow the sauce to reduce to about six tablespoons. Season it to taste with salt and pepper and stir in the blueberries or

through, about one minute. Carve the saddle in long slices and serve with a spoonturn the saddle in this mari-ful of the blueberry sauce and nade. Leave it to marinate for a selection of vegetables two to 24 hours, then roast it including glazed onions.

Pappardelle - wide ribbon noodles of fresh egg pasta -served with a rich hare sauce are a classic of the Italian kitchen. Whether the dish consists of a plate of noodles flavoured with hare sauce, or the balance tips towards a hare casserole accompanied by uoodles, is a matter of choice. And the idea of a hare sauce may be misleading. It could be finely chopped, of course, but

Freshly made pappardelle are not widely available so, if you cannot face making your own use fresh tagliatelle.

I have used the legs of one young hare for this dish and

hite-sized chunks are more in

roasted the saddle. The whole hare would serve six to eight. Pancetta is the Italian equivalent of bacon with a distinctive sweetcure flavour.

Serves four 55g (2oz) pancetta or fat bacon, finely chopped 2 tablespoons olive oil

1 medium onion, finely chopped Legs of 1 hare 2 tablespoons flour to

450ml (% pint) robust red Salt and freshly ground black pepper

1 sprig thyme About 450g (1lh) fresh pappardelle

For the best possible flavour, make the sauce the day before it is needed. It freezes successfully, of course. Put the chopped pancetta or . 1 clove garlic, bruised

bacon in a wide saute pan with the oil and onion. Cook on a low heat until the onion is soft but not browned. Remove the onion and bacon from the pan. Dredge the hare in flour and brown it oo a high heat. Add the wine and return the nancetta and onions to the pan. Bring the mixture to the boil add seasonings and herbs, cover and simmer till

An hour and a half will be enough if the hare is young. Leave it until quite cold, then take all the meat off the bones. Break the meat into small pieces and return them to the sauce Reheat and serve on freshly boiled buttered noodies The one thing everyone

knows about Mexican cooking is that it is heavy on chillis of all sorts. The second universally misunderstood fact is that Mexicans eat turkey with a chocolate sauce. That dried peppers and much else play a larger part in the sauce than chocolate is only revealed to those who visit the country, or who read reputable books on Mexican cooking - which are few. But the virtues of ehocolate as an ingredient in rich savoury sauces have not been lost on the Italians either, as this swaggering casserole of hare amply demonstrates. It is another dish to make the day before it is to be eaten.

Lepre in dolce e forte Serves six to eight 1 hara, cut in pieces

For the marinade 500ml (18fl oz) dry white

2 tablespoons wine vinegar onion, chopped 1 stick celery, chopped carrot, chopped

DRINK

Fine winter warmers

A selection of low-priced claret to put a glow on chilly October evenings

As the days get shorter, the nights get colder and we all get grumpier, wine in my household rapidly becomes a necessity rather than an indulgent luxury. Somehow a cold uncomfortable journey home becomes bearable with the thought of a warming winter bottle patiently awaiting your return. It has always been a mystery to me why those marketing men claim that more wine is consumed when it's sunny than when it's

Wine drinkers in this country may grumble about the onset of cold, rainy weather but on the continent, where the vintage is at full tilt this month, similar conditions are matter of real concern.

from time to time. Plump the Bordeaux's vintage prosraisins in the marsala. Drain and dry the hare. Strain and reserve the look encouraging — a pily, because up until mid-Septemmarinade. Heat the oil in a fireproof casserole and sweat pancetta or bacon. Add the hare pieces and brown them on all sides. Add the tomatoes,

reserved marinade, thyme and bay leaf. Simmer, covered, for about two hours or until the hare is tender.
When the hare is almost done, dissolve the sugar in the water, then heat to a light caramel. In the meantime melt the chocolate in the

vinegar. Combine the two. then stir in the raisins and Lift the pieces of hare from the casserole and stir the ehocolate mixture into the remaining juices. Return the

3 jumper berries, bruised

For the sauce 2 tablespoons olive oil

4 tablespoons raisins

2 tablespoons marsala

225g (8oz) tomatoes

2 tablespoons sugar

2 tablespoons water

Spng of thyme

Bay leaf

55g (2oz) pancetta, or fat bacon, chopped

ed and deseeded

2 tablespoons wine vinegar

Mix all the ingredients for the

marinade. Add the pieces of

hare and leave it to marinate for 24 hours. Turn the hare

30g (1oz) bitter chocolate

4 tablespoons raisins

4 tablespoons pine nuts

hare and stir to coat it well, Rebeat and serve. Bland accompaniments like

Chez Nico, 129 Queenstown Road, London SW8 (01-720 6960). Open Mon-Fri 12,30-2pm; Mon-Sat

La Petite Auberge de Saint-Savin, 3 Kennington

Lane, London SE11 (01-735 7546). Open Tues-Sat 12.30-2pm and 7-11pm.

7.15-10.45pm.

pasta or polenta set off this

pany has the 1980 Clos du Marquis St Julien available for £5.99 a bottle, a not impossible price, considering this wine's deep purple black colour, fine fruity nose and sinewy well-made palate, but perhaps oot good value for money when you consider that Majestic Wine Warehouses are selling the '83

October is also the month to think of wines to partner game dishes. Pheasant and woodcock are just coming into the shops and although I think that hurgundy still makes the column, is The Old Brewery, best marriage with these birds Mere, near Wiltshire. (as it also does with grouse and

new vintage of an Australian Shiraz that I feel would make a memorable alternative.

Brown Brothers are possibly Australia's best-known family firm and their '82 Shiraz is easily the best Australian Shiraz currently available. Blessed with a deep vivid purple-black colour plus that classic spicy smoky-leathery bouquet that Australians often refer to as "sweaty saddles", this '82 Shiraz has a glorious ripe sweet juicy taste with bags of blackberry-like fruit on the palate. The Barnes Wine Shop at 51 High Street, Barnes, London SW13 has it at £4.95

pects, in particular, do not ber, when the weather turned nasty, at least one Bordeaux wine man was comparing 1986 with the magnificent '82 vintage. If the weather elears up this month the 1986 vintage in Bordeaux could still be a success. But at best, Bor-deaux '86 will only be a good vintage, not a great onc.

All the more reason then for us all to take comfort in some good warming winter claret from previous years. The late, small crop 1980 claret vintage was. I think, very unfairly dismissed by claret buffs at the time. No one would argue that these tight, quick developers are in the first league but their low prices and attractive style make them a most pleasurable vintage to drink now, while we all wait for those keeper years such as '82 and '83 to mature.

The Victoria Wine Comvintage for the same price.

partidge). I recently tasted a

Andree Simon, £4.95, and Tanners, 26 Wyle Cup, Shrewsbury, Shropshire,

If you are trying to keep costs down this month in



order to celebrate Christmas with a bang, but still want to drink wine regularly. Majestic's new wine ware-house at 421 New King's Road, London SW6 has one of the best Côtes du Rhône Villages wines, the '83 vintage from that Rhone master Paul Jaboulet Aine, for £3.85. This delicious deep purple wine with its raspberry-like palate is an ideal October wine.

Even more of a Côtes du Rhône bargain buy is the wondrous '85 Château du Grand Moulas from the Ryckwaerts. This deep purple wine with its aromatic spicypeppery bouquet backed up by a soft blackberry-like palate, priced at just £3.11 from Adnams (The Crown, High Street, Southwold, Suffolk), should on no account be missed this month.

The address of Yapp Brothers, mentioned in last week's

Jane MacOuitty

EATING OUT

Bigger, brighter and all got up

There is less ceremony these days

about the revamped Chez Nico - and more competition in the area

When Chez Nico was run by primacy of the ehef, is forgivits founder, the eponymous able if the chef gets the salting Mr Ladenis, it was among one right, but not if he overof the best restaurants in compensates and pours too Britain and was the ooly one, I much of the stuff into believe, that attracted clients dressings and sauces. . in the way that the top places do in France.

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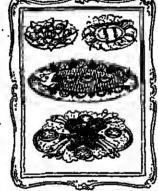
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Nico's temple of gastron-omy may have been rebuilt by his former number two. Philip Britain, but it still attracts the same sort of clientele: those who wish to be impressed by the cooking rather than those who wish to impress each other. However, while it used to possess a sort of discreet intimacy and low-key theatricality - you had to ring before entering, the room was dim, you were a party to something near ceremonial — it is now more straightforward, brighter, bigger, ultimately

less strange. It is also less subtle. The

Philip Britaio has .had a difficult task as Nico's successor. I am uncertain of how many dishes he has "inherited" and how many are his own: but I am certain that his best dishes, whatever their provenance, are the more complicated ones, elaborate and savoury, such as a breast of duck with a (warm) cake of rillettes made from its leg. The two limbs of the duck were in signal contrast and were the centrepieces of a very arty composition which included chicory, al dente turnips, steamed potatoes rolled in breadcrumbs (odd), courgette (just one) and a superb red

wine sauce. practice of not putting salt on the table, so signalling the It was a cut above a dish of noisettes of lamb with rose-



mary sauce: the trouble was that there was no saving gimmick (such as the warm rillettes) to compensate for the very ordinary meat.

Because they were also "got up", the starters were both as good as the duck dish. One was a creamy and strongly flavoured boudin of foie gras with an artichoke heart dressed in (salty) walnut oil vinaigrette; the other, a nottoo-generous slice of a deticious terrine made from sweethreads and morels and tasting, amazingly, of both.

The Netherlands Bridge

knack for finding sponsors.

Today and tomorrow

Minihouse, a Dutch computer

firm, is sponsoring a mara-thon "Pairs" contest. But it is

a Pairs contest with a dif-

ference. Entries are for icams of four players who

play as pairs in stints. It sounds rather like Le Mans.

the main sponsor, several other firms support the event

by sponsoring the individual

leams. This concept. of shar-

ing the cake, enables com-

panies to obtain brand

exposure relatively cheaply.

Naturally the idea is popular

with the players. Perhaps the

English Bridge Union could

Before the Marathon there

will be a four-cornered contest

featuring invited teams from

the Netherlands, Canada, Bra-

zil and Indonesia, who will

March World Champion".

play for the title of "Short

E Kirchoff describes an

interesting hand from last

year's international contest.

Game all. Dealer South

Sweden v Netherlands.

↑7 % A O 104

♣ K543

42 7 J963 K0983 W E 52 J 107 S 4882

∳ j97

In the closed room, with

the Netherlands North-South.

♦ KOJ985 K87

try it here.

Although Minihouse act as

League has developed a happy

hy a jelly made from, I guess, auternes and by toasted cakey brioche.

Our one sweet - a jammy, treacly chocolate marquise with orange liqueur - was quite astonishing. The cheese. that preceded it was not. The portions - of Reblochon, Roquefort, Brillat Savarin and so on — were massive, as if to compensate for the visible unripeness of the Camembert and the "log" chèvre. A restaurant of this stan-

dard should not let itself down with lazy shopping. When two pay £90, attention to detail should be total; that sum is the sum you will pay if you drink one aperitif and the lovely 1982 Côte de Beaune Villages from Domaine Latour Girand.

One effect of Chez Nico's success has been the proliferation of restaurants on its doorstep in Queenstown Road. This little cluster has spawned another contingent throughout Battersea and Clapham. Now ambitious beginners are trying their tuck with establishments in lessobviously promising quarters

Both these were accompanied of south London where low costs may, of course, be matched by a scarcity of local I think this is the case at La

Petite Auberge de Saint Savin. It was nearly empty the night I went; it certainly does not deserve to be. The creamy spinach soup and the briekred fish soup were equally good; there's a novel and surprisingly good dish of salmon coated in grain mustard and cream, and a rich one of veal with garlic, cream and raisins soaked in armagnac Cheeses are kept in good condition and the sweets inelude a chocolate cake which is a blue-blooded relation of

Black Forest gateau. The place is predominantly brown, furnished with simple repro Edwardian chairs and decorated with plates and an ad hoc collection of paiotings. It does not look bad although it sounds terrible — a tape playing great TV themes chirped repeatedly from somewhere. But the bill, for £46, was about par. The set lunch at £4.50 sounds a tremendous bargain.

Jonathan Meades

OLD RUEDESHEIM-ON-THE-RHINE

CHESS

Annihilation in Leningrad

When Kasparov shot into a 3point lead with his brilliant l6th game. I expected the world title match to be well and truly over by now. However, as I write I am still in Leningrad.

Karpov, in a dramatic sequence of victories, has annihilated Kasparov's advantage. and the eventual match result is now wide open, though Karpev is evidently in the psychological ascendant. My apologies, then, to the many Times readers who have written to me during the two halves of the championship. Once I return to London I will catch up with the correspondence.

Here are my comments to the 19th game which enabled Karpov to equalize: White: - Karpov: Black:

Kasparov, Grunfeld Defence Nas 2 c4 g6 Aftergame 17 it was high time to chandon the volatile

1 N23 No7 5 Ch3 The Pains Variation, it has a otta reputation and was

An excellent move, avoiding exchanges and accentuating the power of White's passed pawn.

This toses. The best defence is 15...Bd7. With complications.

An admission of defeat, but if 18...Ng3 19 Qb5 wins outright

19 Rde1 21 Ge4 23 Nd2 If 24... Rd8 25 Bh6 wins. 25 f3 , <u>9</u>5

If 27...Nxg5 28 Rxe8ch Bxe8 29 h4 traps the knight.

The white sealed move, and Kasparov resigned without

Raymond Keene | the hidding was:

BRIDGE

Lessons to learn from the Dutch sponsors

The two diamond hid was the multicoloured two diamonds, usually signifying, as here, a weak two hid in a major. Westra's conservative response set the contract on the basis that North had a weak two spades opening. Westra made nine tricks. In the open room Per Olaf

Sundelin, who was not playing any form of weak two hids, had to choose between passing or opening with an aggressive one spade. Predictably, he chose the latter.

Sundelin won the lead with the A, played a spade to the King and continued with the Q. Multer took his Ace and persisted with another dia-mond. Sundelin ruffed, dummy with the VA. and ruffed another diamond to leave this position:

♥ 010 08 ♦ K 64 w E 0 -4 J97

When Sundelin cashed the J. West discarded a diamond, while dummy parted with a club. Everything depended on the play of the hearts. Unhappily, rather than finessing the \$\times10\$. Sundelin elected to play the Oucen. East ruffed and returned a low club, which inevitably led to one down.

Superficially the play of the ♥Q appears to be an unlucky guess. It was not. At that point Sundehn knew that East's original distribution was either 4-3-3-3 or 4-4-3-2 The play of the Queen would succeed in the former case, the ten in the latter. The a priori expectancy of 4-4-3-2 is more than double that of 4-3-3-3 With nothing better to guide him. Sundelm should have deflered to the odds.

Jeremy Flint

The Asbach Story It could easily be argued that Ruedesheim is the

gateway to that most beautiful part of the River Rhine with its vineyards and casiles. What is beyond dispute is that it is the home of that most sought after German Brandy - Asbach Uralt, For it

Ashach founded his world-famous distillery. It takes five litres of the finest wines to produce Assistant Englishment one single bottle of Asbach Uralt. What it also takes is the family skill in distilling; the maturing in Limousin oak barrels; and of course the blending, handed down through generations, to create this soft, mellow, golden brandy. The after dinner

was here, around the turn of the century that Hugo

brandy that isn't just for after dinner. Discover it in discerning restaurants and offlicences, or come and see us here in Ruedesheim from Monday to mid-day Friday for a tasting.

For further information write to: Weinbrennerei, Asbach & Co., 6.120 Ruedesheim am Rhein, Postfach 1130, West Germany.





SATURDAY ARTS

A little

crop of

horrors

TELEVISION

Hollywood's most celebrated wine buff and dead-pan joker was taken on board Omnibus:

Hitchock - Sex, Murder and

Mayhem (BBC1).
The title of this second biographical celebration,

covering the period of his American glory, echoed that of a hurid movie poster from its snhject's heydny. Without, however, fulfilling its promise; it had little to offer in the chall become stakes.

shock-horror stakes, and in the case of Hitchcock's alter-nately sadistic and salacious

treatment of his leading ladies,

God's advocate never relin-

quished the stage.
Instead (and welcomely),
the interviews with the old

master and his extant servants

concentrated on his peerless

yesterdi After prices

techniques as a cinematog-rapher concerned with "the assembly of pieces of film to I had not realized that the most famous sequence from the Oeuvre — Janet Leigh's anti-advertisement for shower curtains in Pshyco — was story boarded not by the film's director but by the designer Saul Bass. Here we were shown those story boards, and how like sketches for a shower curtain advertisement they looked. There was further irony in the disintermment of the diet-food commercial which first brought the bird-like Tippi Hedren to Hitchcock's avun-

cular notice: perhaps it is true that he was searching for a talismanic Beauty who with a kiss might transubstantiate his all-too gross flesh. Such was his passion for dieting that he kept an entire wardrobe of suits in different sizes. But did Hitch have a heart or not? Presented, in 1979, with the American Film Institute's Life Achievement Award (a kind of consolation prize from an industry founded on philistinism and sentimentality), Hitchcock's

fied into a Mount Rushmore of monumental impassion.
As one of his collaborators put it: "He didn't want to join the human race."

habitual impersonation of an aldermanic Mr Potato solidi-

Martin Cropper

• Forty-eight major Impressionist and Post-Impressionist paintings from the Courtauld Collection will be shown in America at the beginning of next year. Among them are Manet's Bar aux Folies-Bergère and Renour's La Loge. The exhibition opens at the Cleveland Museum of Art on January 14.

Redbrick, Channel 4's new series about Newcastle University, has learnt a few tricks from EastEnders

The students of soap

When Stephen Garrett told his friends he was making an observational documentary series about a year in the life of Newcastle University, their faces fell and they offered him their condolences. The project obviously lacked the cock-tail-party potential of his previous assignments with Paula Yates and Colonel Gadaffi.

"After that, my major concern was to make something absolutely compulsive," he explains. "I de-cided to use the structure of a soap opera, to choose a small oumber of people as characters and see the university through their

experience."
The success of the enterprise can be judged when the series, Redbrick, begins on Channel 4 tonight Central to the opening episode is a sequence covering the appointment of a new lecturer in politics, which reveals the startlingly cruel reality beneath the apparent peace of this grove of academe. Members of the appointing committee appear as ruthless or two-faced as any Dallas tycoon and in the free, frank exchanges one candidate gets the thumbs-down because "he continued to bore me in death".

Making an observational docu-mentary in the mid-Eighties is a little like joining a monastery in medieval France — a question of choosing one's heresy. The true cinema-verite religion comes over badly on the small screen and a television director is forced between purist style of Roger Graef's De-cision and Police series, and the audience grabbing tactics of Des-mond Wilcox's The Marriage. Stephen Garrett rejected both

these options and decided to create a third. "The grainy, hardline, puritanical cinema-verite style of filming I find incredibly pretentious and needlessly dull. It also denies the dishonesty that lies behind all documentary filming, because if you choose that style you have to pretend that you aren't there, you aren't influencing reality and that you are portraying the exact truth.
On the other hand, there is the other type of quirky, populist and vulgar documentary, like *The Marriage*, which is titiliating, exploitative and disrespectful of the people who are the subjects. I think everyone is cheated in that process."

His decision to portray the institution through the experience of a handful of people was also in-fluenced by Sherwood Anderson's collection of sketches of small-town America, Winesburg, Ohio, which was first published in 1919. "At the end of that book you felt a real sense of community which had been created through the eyes of individ-

Despite describing Redbrick as a "real life soap opera", Garrett was thoroughly infected with the hairshirt spirit of cinema-verite. Redbrick's opening titles include shits of the film-makers to remind the audience of the technical pro-cesses involved, and the closing titles make it clear that the subjects followed were not paid. When students glanced edgily at the camera, plainly feeling that the film-makers were much more intrusive than the proverbial flies-on-thewall, those sequences were not cut. Once Garrett had chosen the

students and academics who would

RADIO

half listen . . . and then there

was the man who could not

find anything he wanted to

In general, however, the targets may be more abun-

dant, larger, more grotesque, hut they are left alone. Self-mockery is out, and so you can safely infer that insecurity is

in. How to Listen has no

successors. Instead we have

Feedback, grand in its way but

basically defensive.
Fritz Hochwalder's The
Holy Experiment (Radio 4,
Monday, repeating this afternoon) has had some rough

in 18th-century Paraguay. By

the Indians.

listen to at all.

be his "characters", he adhered religiously to the principle of seeing the university through their eyes, sometimes in defiance of cooventional journalistic values.

"The decision to follow the characters gave us a different kind of integrity which I found a useful disciplne. We couldn't be sensa-tional for the sake of being sensational and I think we arrived at a less partial truth than we would have done if we had darted willy-nilly into any event that glittered."

The major political issues overshadowing the series was the government's squeeze on higher education and in May 1985, shortly after Garrett and his team began their research, the University Grants Committee instructed Newcastle, and every other university, to plan for cuts of more than 10 per

At Newcastle this meant the axeing of the Scandinavian studies department and the sale of the George Brown collection, both nf which lay outside Redbrick's terms of reference. Instead, the series shows the charismatic Professor of-Medicine, George Alberti, toiling through committees trying to iden-tify the university's most expend-able areas. At one point he jokes that the Faculty of Dentistry might

have to go.
Professor Alberti, whose colleagues describe him as a "natural star", typifies the attractive individ-uals selected for the programme. "I think they were looking for people with a little sparkle, something to give the TV, who wouldn't be intimidated," says Colin Simpson, a town-and-country planning student



Nothing like a dame: lecturer Mike Clarke prepares for a panto

whose unsuccessful bid to be elected entertainments officer is a major event in one episode.

The soap-opera model was taken further than casting colourful characters. Although he shot 45 miles of film, Carrett kept se-quences down to two-and-a-half minutes and restricted each halfhour programme to three or four story-lines. "Even naturalistic British soaps only have that number of themes running concurrently; it's as if there is almost a natural number of personalioes that the viewer can hold in the mind at any one time." In addition, he was at pains to convey the emotional quality of some of the events, and decided to commission music from the com-

poser Wilfred Josephs (incidentally a graduate of Newcastle's dental

Both the University and the television team are satisfied that Redbrick, the first factual TV series about a provincial university, conveys the reality of life at Newcastle. However, there was one aspect of the institution which gave Stephen Garrett a problem. Demonstrations, discos, art classes and committees were the easy part. "The greatest challenge was to show people doing appearance and acqually working. research and actually working. That's what a university is all about but they are not the most televisual of subjects."

Celia Brayfield

Honouring sshhh, you know who

Radio 3 is not much into celebrations, and the 40th anniversary of its first broadcast was very much in character. On September 29 1946, Third Programme transmissions opened with a 36-minute feature by Stephen Potter and Joyce Grenfell, How to Listen. On September 29, 1986 that programme was repeated. There followed part of a concert by the BBC Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Sir Adrian Boult, desired from South 1966. dating from September 1966, and that was it. No browhaha,

no champagne. I take the point. In a time of universal hype, when cham-pagne has ceased to be a drink and has become the successful sportsman's equivalent of the paint aerosol - to be shaken vigorously and sprayed over anything — then you can see the reasons for avoiding it.

Perhaps I am being unfair:

Royal Opera

Götterdämmerung

The intensity that had marked much of Siegfried was not entirely sustained in the last there was more than a touch of instalment of Welsh National sparkle to the Potter/Grenfell Opera's Ring cycle. It was suddenly more noticeable that programme, and across the gap of 40 years it sounded astonishingly fresh. "Who is going to listen to us?" it enquired apprehensively and, in its search for listeners, came some voices were somewhat under-powered, that even Richard Armstrong and his gutsy orchestra could grow tired and a little casual, and upon people still painfully familiar to the researchers and that the ideas of producer Góran Järvefelt do not get any more exciting as the great programme-makers of today: those who simply have the radio on regardless; those who conflagration approaches.

In fact the ending was a feeble anti-climax. There was a flickering glow from some-thing safely offstage; a few putts of dry ice floating through the air; Hagen trying a In defence of his position, this individual called up sound-alikes of all he found detestable, the plays, the spontaneous discussions, the Tosca-style leap to oblivion, and finally Gutrune doing a Scarlett O'Hara, silhouetted against the new dawn and row is another day".

Ring's final lack of confidence

OPERA

Yet this Goverdammerung (which Radio 3 broadcasts this evening) also contained much that was good.

There was Anne Evans's Brunnhilde: a performance of outstanding intelligence, not only in the dignified and credible way she acted, but also in the manner she nursed her vocal resources, so that Act III found her at her peak.

Some passages lie badly for her - the sustained lowregister singing needed in the npening scene, for instance. But where she could show her strengths - as in the blazing accusations of Act II - she was magnificent. Jeffrey Lawton's Siegfried

continued to be lusty and likeable. His swansong may conveyed appropriate nihil-

ever heard, but in its greathearted simplicity (and its abrupt and brutal termina-tion, in which Järvefelt cleverly contrived resonances with egmund's death) it was

highly affecting. Lawton literally sung himself into the ground; one felt he had given everything. There was a strong Hagen

from Joho Tranter: a bentlegged, malignant manipulator, not afraid to exploit coarser-grained, uotuneful sounds for dramatic effect. Compared with this mouster Gutrune (Kathryn Harries) and Gunther (Barry Mora) seemed weak-willed hut sympathetic characters. Harespecially subtle new cooverts.

performance.

ism at the outset, and the Rhine daughters' scene also seemed psychologically truthful: both trios hlended sweetly. Patricia Payne sang Waltraute with a big expressive range, hut considering that her message is nothing less than the ending of the cosmic order she should have got her words out

After a Rhinegold set vaguely in 19th-century rail-way architecture and a Val-kyrie costumed like a Prussian Army parade, the Oberle/Jarvefelt concept here was approximately "German Dark Ages", with some baroque totem-poles dominating

The visual incongruity of this Ring has been its chief weakness. As it continues its tour, however, it will impress audiences for its direct unpretentiousness.

That, coupled with its clearly-delivered English ries gave what turned out to be translation, may win Wagner

mest techniques to transcribe a story of feudal China into classical ballet. Wang Caijun, in his opening solo, reveals an amazingly flexible back, sharply accurate control and great breath of movement, while the men in general while the men in general display lots of acrobatic bravura, leaping with wild energy into amazing shapes.

The vigour, variety and humour of the first half, the pathos and sincerity of the the Gibichung scenes. second half, may make for an awkward structure, naive to western tastes, but they ensure that the ballet is constantly interesting, stirring at first, touching later.

By comparison, Maria Fay's Four Romantic Pieces, to unidentified music by Dvorak for violin and piano, looks vapid and cooventional in its

choreography.

CONCERT

It is exactly as it was last week the Britten/Tippett Festival is

proving, at least as far as the South Bank concerts are con-

cerned, a celebration without

a crowd. And it is hard to see

why. The Britten in the pro-

gramme was his Canta misericordium. Based on the

story of the Good Samaritan, this performance gained much from the controlled passion of

Philip Langridge as the Samaritan, and from Stephen

Roberts's appealingly straight-forward baritone. There was

strong singing, digging into the words, from the London

For the Sinfonietta them-

selves, conducted by David

Atherton, it was not quite such a happy occasion. The band had been expanded in every

department except the violing whose weedy tone and lack of rhythmic life were a dis-

appointment, as they was again in Tippett's Second Symphony. But here there were compensations the solo

from the trumpeter Graham Ashton, oboist Gareth Huise

and clarinettist Michael Col-

lins were full of life, and there was the right green magic in the quartet of horns. Above all, Mr Atherton was effec-

Paul Griffiths

tively in control.

Sinfonietta Chorus.

Sinfonietta/

Festival Hall

Atherton

Eastern

promise

DANCE

Central Ballet of

could have wished for a

better balanced programme to

introduce the Central Ballet of

China at Sadler's Wells, but

the ability, cohesion and personality of the young dancers fully earned them their

The most popular fiems were the two classical pieces

which ended the evening The second act of Swan Lake is

given in a production by Pyotr

Gusev, the well-known director from Leningrad, with an attractive setting by Qi

Most striking was the unity and polish of the corps de

ballet, and the group of three big swans and four cygnes who danced with a pleasing

In the first of several poten-

tial casts, Odette, Tang Min and her Siegfried, Xhang Wei-

giang, are a handsome pair with smooth style and good

bearing. Their manner is pre-cise without looking over-careful, bold and clear in

In the famous showpiece duet from The Corsaire, Guo Peihui danced with warmth and a nice crisp attack. Xhao Minhua, as her admiring slave, had an aptly fieros expression to go with his strong and speedy pironems. He dances forcefully but without great height in his name.

out great height in his jumps.

Sacrifice, one act of a long work created for the Central

Bailet in 1980. It uses a mixture of western and Chi-

For me the most interesting ballet was The New Year's

Sadler's Wells

China

Mudong.

detail.

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VIEWING TIMES

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quizzes, the very poetical dramas. It was a quiet but sharply doubtless comforting herself pointed send-up of radio by radio, the like of which you rarely hear these days, even if there is Tom Lubbock's In Our Society (Radio 3), currently taking a low-key but well-aimed swipe at the kind of talks commonly given by philosophers and sociologists.

Not such a happy

marriage of ideas The Confederacy/ A Betrothal

Man in the Moon

In a move calculated to please ma move calculated at please a critic's spine, the Man in the Moon has introduced comfortable individual seats in place of its purgatorial pews. It has also brought in Penny Plain, a new company

handling over the years and this production was the first to be performed in its original form. dedicated to recycling the foundlings of English drama.

The Confederacy, n neglected sit-com by Sir Juhn It concerns a Jesuit mission Vanbrugh based on a French original, comprehends the usual cat's-cradle of greed, lechery, imposture and the property laws.

paternalistic, treatment of the Indians, this mission has become a huge economic and social success and thus a threat not only to the Spanish regime but to the rigid disci-pline of its order. Under pressure from both, the Father Provincial is forced to confess error, close the missinn and resign. Wnunded in the ensuing riot, he dies, but on his deathbed he recants, rejecting the obedience that has brought

him to accede to an act of gross inhumanity — for the Spaniards will now enslave Alan Dobie was well cast as the Father Provincial and Peter Jeffrey as the emissary from Spain. They were able to flesh out two of the many characters which in general had been conceived more to by an architectural genius. Christopher Bridgman's

serve the interests of a large theme than to develop as recognizable and appealing human beings. David Wade

FOOTLIGHTS PRESENT ANOTHER FINE MESS THEIR 1986 REVUE MONE4-50 TUE-THURE5-50 FRI, SAT E6-50 . CONCESSIONS ET OFF BLOOMSBURY THEATRE GORDON ST WC1

CAMBRIDGE

THEATRE

the sexual subtext is hammered to death long before-hand. Mr Kingsley's Worcestershire accent is the chief curiosity of Alison Sutcliffe's production, whose playing is grossly over-sig-palled for so small a venue. It seems a shame that the

full house which greeted A Betrothal could not have extended its patronage to the first offering of the evening.

A pair of "money brokers" each fancies the other's wife; the wives are in alliance to maintain their spendthrift ways of life; the servants, again as usual, hold the puppet-strings and contrive to feather their own nest while helping an upwardly mobile young chancer to his intended

fortune.

Frankly, it is not hard to see why the play has fallen by the wayside, with its stody plotting and thinly distinguished characterization. There is not enough real passion or peril behind the facade of cynicism—though it must be said that - though it must be said that the thing remains one of the greatest dramas ever written

production is a charming, handsomely costumed confec-tion whose drollery stems chiefly from three neat pieces of casting. Anne Renn as the shrewd and affected Mrs Gripe, Bronwen James as her cut-glass stepdaughter and John Dobson as her timorous

suitor Mr Moneytrap.
Lanford Wilson's new two-hander, A Betrothal, stars Ben Kingsley and Geraldine James as a pair of disgrimtled rose-growers who meet to the teatent at a show where each has received shon shrift from the judges. She is a petulant assistant school librarian from Chipping Camden, he a stolid assistant gardener from Evesham; she refers to her rose as "he", he to his as "she". As in the cosiest Radio 4

plays, one can see the denouement coming a vale away, and

Martin Cropper

Twelfth Night Haymarket Leicester

This late comedy is frequently dignified by the epithets "Dark" or "Melancholy", as through the Shakespeare, who had already got Hamlet under his belt, must henceforth wear a mnuming band on his motiey. But there surely need be no external excuse for Malvalin's terminal bitterness any more than for, say, Jacquies' Misanthropy: some

people are like that.
The present Malvnlio (Christopher Ravenscroft) is a



Geraldine James and Ben Kingsley

posturing mini from his first posturing than from his first appearance, which subverts any idea that the piece might be read as his tragedy; when Nick Stringer's porcine Sir Toby Belch pounds up the stairs of the three-tier set to deliver the "cakes and ale" hlast to the night-capped steward, the latter seems to personify less an adamantine sonify less an adamantine puritinism than a reasonable point of view. Belch and his crony, Christopher Good's teetering Sir Andrew Aguecheek, really are making the most dreadful row.

In the absence of a "Dark"

r "Melancholy" interpretatinn, the coast is clear for Feste to make the piece his own. Sylvester McCoy has never been one to do things by halves; here, his elasticated fool indulges — sometimes over-indulges — in music hall routines which threaten to

blow his fellow players of the stage. He is, however, a dab hand at playing the spoons, as

the demonstrates at the start of the second half.

Alexandra Mathie's Viola is pretty thinly drawn, and the entangled love interest with Felicity Dean's clear-voiced Olivia brings to mind pre-cisely what it should not: the astonishing mynpia of Jaco-bean lovers. When will we see a Shakespearinn comedy

where the heroine dressed as a boy is in fact played by a boy?

Nancy Meckler's production begins badly enough, with George Irving's Orsino delivering his lines as though testing them for size, and memories of her atrocious Macheth of last season are Macbeth of last season are dispelled only when the mis-rule gets underway.

M. C.

'Nothing short of se British debut (11 & 18 Oct.) made possible by Cable and Wireles 2.30

PEKING OPERA in THE MONKEY KING beautiful an lorms — season opens with work resowned actress Masterne Str Dis

ARTS DIARY

Harvard University has "leaned on" the Bodley Head to stop publication of a star-

tling new book. The Partnership, on the corrupt art-dealing antics of Lord Duveen

The book, chronicling the

multi-million pound swindle which the scholar Berenson

and the entrepreneur Duveen

ran between 1912 and 1938.

involving the moving of fam-

ous works of art from Europe

to America, was to have been

published this month. But the

author, Colin Simpson, who

has spent more than 15 years

researching the subject,

discovered recently that the

book had not gone beyond the

proof stage.

The dispute is over dame-

ing letters from the Berenson

claims copyright. But Simp-

son points out that next year an American Professor, Ernest

Samuels, is publishing a biography of Berenson which will

correspondence with blessing.

Harvard's blessing.
"Berenson", he points out,

and Bernard Berenson.

Pressure

points

Live Bernstein makes every moment count

CLASSICAL RECORDS

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Transport

Copland Symphony
No.3/Quiet City. New York
Philhamonic/Leonard
Bernstein. DG419 170-2 (CD)
Schumann Symphony
No.2/Cello Concerto. Mischa
Maisky/Vienna
Philharmonic
Orchestra/Bernstein

Orchestra/Bemstein. DG419 190-2 (CD) Schubert Symphonies Nos.3 and 5. Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra/Daniel Barenboim. CBS IM 39671 (black disc).

There seems to be something of a vogue for live performances on record. One can only approve, for it is true that studio recordings often sound like sterile documents rather cellence of the orchestral than real performances. These two Bernstein recordings, made at public concerts, illus-A trate the basic advantage. You can sense the pumping adren-glin, the feeling among the performers that every single instant is critically important with no room for mistakes.

Copland's proud hroadly arching Third Symphony is, of course, meat and drink to a conductor like Bernstein and to an orchestra like the New York Philharmonic - its sweeping if conservative gestures very much those of a proud America, its heart worn hrazenly upon its sleeve. Here there is an emphasis upon smoothness of sound rather than on brashness, so that even (hough the music is suffused with Bernstein's own hrand of melodrama, its dignity and its integrity is nevertheless maintained.

The fill-up, recorded in sessions, is Copland's Quiet Citr. which is given an innensely controlled performance dominated by the smith and the cor anglais

playing of Thomas Stacy. The other Bernstein issue, again recorded live (and again blessed by a remarkable lack of audience noise), couples Schumann's Second Symphony with the same composer's cello concerto. Typically. Bernstein tends to over-exaggerate the con-

trasts in the symphony, so that the third movement, which shows off the strings of the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra at their glistening best, is a piece of emotive lyricism that goes perhaps a little over the top, while the romantic freedom breathed by the faster movements attains a degree of

There is not much Schumann around on record which is quite like this, but perhaps this composer, most of all, would have approved of its fiery tempestuousness. Cer-tainly he would have marvelled at the technical ex-



playing. The same passionate intensity more appositely pervades Mischa Maisky's read-ing of the turbulent cello concerto. Bnt, as happens often, the soloist is balanced unnaturally far forward, though he makes a thoroughly

gorgeous sound. Barenboim's Schubert, with the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, radiates warmth and innocence above all else. This conductor here shows his knack for keeping the simple things simple, while allowing more complex matters seemingly acres of space without compromising tempos.

Stephen Pettitt

Sweetly sensed

Salzhurg Recital Kathleen Battle/James Levine, DG CD 415 361-2 (also black disc

Kathleen Battle, very much in opera-fanciers' ears and minds at the moment for her schoolgirly Zerlina in Karajan's new Don Giovanni, has chosen herself a recital programme which distils the very essence of her vocal personality. The voice is as light, high and fleet of (exture as if it were about to fly away any minute with the songsters she invokes in her

"Music for a Even in and "Sweeter than While" Roses" this is hardly, of course, the place to look for any semblance of Baroque style. Battle's floating cantabile, bordering at times on a sort of miniature vocalese, is more at home in Mendelssohn and Mozart than in Purcell or in Handel with Jubal's lyre. Both Mendelssohn's nursery lullahy "Bei der Wiege" and his elfin scherzo of new love flourish with her particular weight of voice and ready intimacy; so does Mozart's

little violet ditty, sweetly-scented but cumingly avoiding any hint of the arch.

Just as the voice has very definite limits so, inevitably, does the expressive range of the recital. Battle has chosen well, though, in her Fauré. Listen, for example, to the finely-drawn arcs with which she shapes his "Roses into their own sternest critics, she shapes his d'Ispahan", and the ingenu-ous simplicity, echoed in James Levine's deftly fingered accompaniments, with which she handles the child-like rhyming couplets of "En

This is a live recording made at the Salzburg Festival two years ago, yet every cough, breath, and clap of the hands is edited out. Some may find this a relief, and, in any case, even in the vacuumpacked silence of the compact disc one can sense the liveliness of rapport between Battle and her audience in the final group of four negro spirituals. At this point, she really does seem, for a fleeting moment, to hold the whole world in her

tiny hand.

Hilary Finch

Low sparks on high art

PAPERBACKS

The Other Half by Kenneth Clark (Hamish Hamilton, £6.95) More Memoirs of an Aesthete by Harold Acton (Hamish Hamilton, £6.95)

There is something faintly similar between the two wellpreserved old gentlemen who smile out at us from the covers of these two autobiographies. Both are prosperous and wellpreserved, sleek and smartlysuited, protected from the strains and stresses that form character and make people interesting. The same characters flit in and out of their memoirs - many of them rich exiled art collectors like Berenson and Somerset Maugham.

confessed aesthetes - a faintly dirty word. An aesthete is to be distinguished from the true lover of art who responds to those things that also inspire artists - nature, the beauty of women, the omnipresence of of art is sufficient in itself, and the pleasure experienced in wholly separated from the excitement evoked by the value. A beautiful painting is something to be gazed at and, ideally, possessed. Aesthetes, by and large, are drawn to the second-rate. They prefer Oscar Wilde to Shakespeare, and Japanese Remhrandt, prints 10

Of the two memoirists, Kenneth Clark is the more interesting and sympathetic. He starts the second volume of his autobiography at the beginning of the war, when he was still Head of the National Gallery, helping Myra Hess to launch her famous series of unchtime concerts, and overseeing the transportation of big pictures to a disused

Expensive Habits by Simon Garfield (Faber, £5.95)

There are certain cautionary tales that are destined to be recounted in perpetuity, their lessons being learnt so rarely by successive generations of youth. And there are surely few areas of human activity that throw up better stuff for deterrent narrative than does the pop music business.

The yarn I have in mind may be tinged with apocrypha after 20 years in circulation, but the core of it remains fact. This was a story I once heard from a source who, in the circumstances, may sound unlikely, but who is nevertheless plausible. After all, when members of an industry turn we must accord them some credibility.

A group of young musicians, virtually unknown, is travel-ling to a booking in a worn-out van that breaks down on the way. A saviour comes to their rescue in the form of a passing businessman, who arranges for them and their gear to be taken on to the date, thus redeeming not only their good name but also their fee for the

For this he asks nothing in return save that, supposing, return save that, supposing, just supposing they should have any songs published in the future, he shall receive a percentage of the royalties. How very equitable it seems for at this stage of the game they have no track record to speak of and the hit parade

in which he appeared as an urbane and fluent guide, showing viewers round the quango-type appointments, notably as chairman of the ITA when it was first estab-Pop that

mineshaft in the Welsh moun-

A discerning patron, Clark was also a dedicated commit-

tee man, who took on many

sold

its soul

than the gathering dusk, the

corpse of their transport and

As if you hadn't gnessed, the

band becomes famous, the Shylock exacts his bond, the tabloids get a good story and

the lawyers grow rich. Simon Garfield does not tell

this particular story in his

excellent book on the financial

chicanery of the pop industry.

for his 269 pages address an identical theme of innocence

exploited, but with such data,

Pop deals get done.

but the creators

get disenfranchized

such bitter anecdote and such

bair-raising chapter and verse

that the story of the van and the man acquires by compari-

son the deceptive simplicity of

In Garfield's pages there are

young Beatles and Stones and Kinks and Whos, struggling

with ever-mounting fory

against the venal ways of the

men to whom they too trust-

ingly contracted their music. Ten years later comes the next

appears rather less tangible wave, the Springsteens, the

the gig in hand.

churches and galleries of Stings and so on, right up to George Michael and his contemporaries, all filing through the foyers of the record companies like a record companies like a succession of Candides.

These, of course, were the

Discerning style: Lord Clark, who found pleasure in the contemplation of art

achieved unexpected and world-wide fame with his

television series, Cirilization,

lished in 1955. Later he Europe to the accompaniment

lucky ones. We all know that asnry stalks the record business (and book publishing too, come to that), and suspect that it will be ever thus, given pop's peculiar enjoyment of a colossal sales potential coupled to the frequent callowness of its human commodity. None the less, the value of a book like this is to demonstrate, with the thoroughness of a vengeful which the deals get done, the fat cats get fed and the

Perhaps the most distress-ing episode in the whole book concerns Gilbert O'Sullivan who, despite the appalling ned name, was a 1970s songwriter of some talent and whose long litigation with his manager over the small matter of royalties seemed quite to

knock the stuffing out of him. It is rather a depressing chronicle, largely because it is impossible not to conclude that the condition it describes is self-perpetuating. It does at least offer us that rare pleasure of being able to substan-tiate long-held preconceptions about pop moguls with n mountain of hard fact. No matter that it is parti pris journalism; the targets of his disclosures have their own

Alan Franks

especially when, on his television grand tour, he came to rest at the foot of some great At the same time there is something very tragic about certain incidents in his life. Overcome by the adulation of

fans while on a triumphal visit to America, he flees to the gents and dissolves into a lood of tears. One of the most extraordinary passages in any autobiography is his account of a

mystical experience that came to him in an Italian church and which, he says, left him with a sense of "heavenly joy" for several months. There was no doubt in his mind that he had felt the "finger of God" but he decided to ignore it. It was altogether too much of a bother. It is hard not to be reminded of the rich young man who went away sorrowful for he had great possessions".

Certain tell-tale sentences betray the hollowness and the inhumanity of the aesthetic outlook when divorced from ordinary human responses. "It was a pleasure", he writes of the Portuguese town of Cintra, "to walk out on to the main square with its collection of Rembrandtesque beggars". But in spite of his heartless-

ness, Clark remains more simpanco than his fellow-aesthete, Sir Harold Acton. Clark's career was fairly rich in incident and achievement. Acton is a dilettante who has never really done anything of consequence. His life seems to consist of sightseeing and party-going. An over-fastidi-ous and snobbish bachelor, he reminds one of Noel Coward without the jokes. The Lam-beth walk is "oafish", the smelt of beer detestable.

loudly enough, I'm told, the songs could be published. Although he has had many encounters with the famous he is too absorbed in himself to pass on much of value.

The great and odd

BOOKS IN BRIEF

of appropriate music.

It is his disarming frankness

about his success and also his

failings that make his book

appealing. For all his eru-

Alexander the Great by Robin Lane Fox (Penguin, £5,95)

More than 20 contemporaries wrote lives of Alexander, and not one of them survives. His myth still stirs us, and his name is part of our language. Robin Lane Fox's hiography of the last Homeric bero was published in hardback more than 20 years ago, and is this week Penguinned for the first time. The gardening correspondent of the Financial Times is a serious ancient can walk with scholarship,

and keep the common touch.

Best SF of the Year edited by Terry Carr (Gollancz, £3.95) A Terran expedition to a civilization. A world where people live on an endless vertical wall, a kind of Flatland set on edge, and what happens when changes invade this vertiginous state. Everyone is on permanent holiday in the six fabulous cities of the far tomorrow, hut it has its dark side. These selected science fiction short stories show that the genre still thrives, in popularity of Tolkien fantasy rubbish, with originality and

perverted imagination.

The Sonnets and A Lover's Complaint by William Shakespeare, edited by

John Kerrigan (Penguin, £4,95) The comedies are for boys; the tragedies for men; but he who aspires to be a hero will end up with the sonnets. This new edition is taken from the

original texts, with an in-troduction, a list of further reading, a full commentary, and a short account of the textual problems by John Kerrigan, lecturer in English at St John's, Cambridge, It is a good idea to print with the sonnets A Lorer's Complaint, which has previously been shoved to the touchlines of Shakespearean criticism, but

he caviary to the general. The Ambassador by André

Brink (Fontana, £3.95) planet whose more or less This triangle of public and humanoid inhabitants are at the Bronze Age level of Paris in the early Sixties. Amhassador Paul van Heerden is the only South African the Quai d'Orsay will listen to. At the time of the Sharoeville massacre he is baving an affair with Nicolette, who is also the mistress of Stephen Keyter, his Embassy's Third Secretary. Each man in turn tells his story; as South Africa burns, Paris night life seduces, spite of the increasing and hypocrisy fights with humanity to a shocking

Philip Howard

"was Harvard's favourite son. Samuels won't be telling the story as it really was. I will and that's why I've been leaned on."

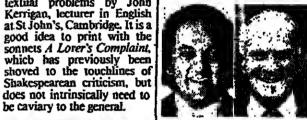
Lend a hand An unusual reponsibility is being thrust upon visitors to the Benjamin Britten symposium at Aldeburgh today. Their reaction will decide whether a handful of pre-viously undiscovered songs, composed in the master's early years, will be printed or merely consigned to a musical footnote. If the audience claps

 When it comes to finding a home for itself, the Eureka! national children's museum is n choosy little organization. No fewer than six prime sites have been Richard Ingrams

turned down by the trustees, including a dockland site, Sir Terence Conran's Butler's Wharf, the South Bank Board's Hungerford Bridge site, two spots in Regent's Park and another

Second fiddle

Sir Yehudi Menuhin's friend Luigi Alberto Bianchi, makes his second London debut at the Royal Festival Hall on October 21, playing Beethoven's violin concerto. Second, because bis first was



Bianchi and Menuhin

as a viola player some years ago. But a thief on a scooter stole his Amati viola, and instead of replacing it he came up with a long-bodied Stradivarius violin, on which he is now considered a virtuoso.

Art on HP

A West End gallery, Blond Fine Art, is offering young but impecunious art-lovers the chance to purchase paintings on an instalment plan. For regular instalments of £25, people can buy pictures rang-ing from £50 to £5,000.

Christopher Wilson

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1071 Prizes of the New Collins Thesaurus will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday, October 9, 1986. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition. 1 Pennington Street, London, E1X9. The winners and solution will be announced on Saturday, October 11, 1986.

ACROSS

9 Apart [7] 19 Arbitrary as: (3.2]

11 Eccentric (3)

jump]4) 16 So be it (41 17 Curt (6) 18 Arch [4) 20 Make hazy [4)

21 Origin (61 22 Kind (4) 23 Happy (4) 25 Young flower (3) 28 Resist authority (5)

29 Injection fluids vessel [7) lation rubber

2 Avoid cunningly (5) 3 Commotion (2.2) Extremely had (7)

7 Zoroaster (11) 8 Oppressed ((1) 12 Referee (6) 14 Track circuit (3) 15 Gold-coloured alloy

19 Carrion-cating stork 20 Plead 13)

1 2 3 4 5 8

SOLUTION TO NO (070 ACROSS: 1 Affirm 5 Caviar 8 Oil 9 Closed 10 Income 11 Deal 12 Sterling 14 Sparse 17 Stench 19 Infra dig 22 Rope 24 Acumen 25 Eyeing 26 Din 27 Gantry 28 Tattle DOWN: 2 False 3 Insular 4 Modiste 5 Clive 6 Vocal 7 Almanae 13 Rot 15 Panacea 16 Sea 17 Segment 18 Earness 20 Remii 21 Dandy 23 Panel The winners of prize concise No 1065 are: Mr Hesclune, Cambridge Terrace, Widcombe Hill, Bath, Avon; and Mrs A. D. Price, Rich-mand Road, Mountain Ash, Mid Glamorgan,

26 Moist (4)

27 Calcar (4)

24 Chuckle (5)

SOLUTION TO NO 1065 (last Saturday's prize concise) ngly reaffirm the curf the original rock

ACROSS: 1 Convolvulus 9 Artisan 10 Grebe 11 Due 13

Idea 16 Hear 17 Slinky 18 Gawp 20 Mesh 21 Stanza 22

Axle 23 Raid 25 Cow 28 Heave 29 Allegro 30 Serendipity

DOWN: 2 Outre 3 Vast 4 Lend 5 Urge 6 Ukelele 7 Hagiography 8 Tetrahedron 12 Unkind 14 Asp 15 Bistro 19 Welfare 20 Mar 24 Argot 25 Cede 26 Wand 27 Clap

New in paperback in the SHORTLISTED FOR THE THE GOOD APPRENTICE re i sped f BRILLIANT... TRIUMPHANTLY UNSTOPPABLY INVENTIVE:

True blues, melodic dreams

JAZZ RECORDS

(CBS 57068) Art Farmer Portrait (Boplicity COP 029)

usually want to be alone with their rhythm section, trumpeters generally prefer the com-pany of another horn. Perhaps this curious scarcity is what makes trumpet-and-rhythm quartets - think of Chet Baker, Booker Little or Freddie Hubbard (with Herbie. Hancock on Empyean Isles) -

After recording three alburns with his quintet and one with strings, the prodigious Wynton Marsalis now wisely chooses to present his trumpet in the simple setting of piano, hass and drums: the mysteriously titled J Mood permits a gratifyingly uncluttered view of his extraordinary instrumental gifts.

So confident is he in his ability to hold the listener through the sheer quality of his ideas that be dares to follow one ballad, the lulling "Melodique", with another, the even more introspective "After": his understanding of the hlues is perfectly illus-trated by the fleet "Much Later", in which bis succulent open horn is sent bowling along by Jeff Watts's wire brushes, and by the title track, in which he cunningly main-tains a lazy, low-lights mood without sacrificing an ounce of intellectual rigour.



on the matter of trumpet of Portrait of Art Farmer, a minor classic from 1958 by a trumpeter whose playing has constructive support on a For a more provocative perspective on what Marsalis



This outstanding album fluenced by Keith Jarrett.

an argument we shall leave



For historical perspective quartets, listen to the reissue long represented the more thoughtful and sophisticated face of jazz. The pianist Hank Jones and the drummer Roy Haynes provide discreet and carefully chosen repertoire. is doing, listen to Tutu, Miles Davis's new LP - hut that is

also introduces Marcus Roberts, a pianist whose clean touch and lucid thoughts benefit from a pronounced sense of economy that comes as a welcome change from the brittle verbosity of so many young planists over-in-

until next week.

ROCK RECORDS

Whatever happened to the English rock group? The in-stitution which, more than any other, was responsible in the Sixties for transforming the disparate strands of pop, blues and rock 'n' roll into the genus Seventies rejuvenated a flagging industry with one last surge of punk energy, seems of late to have lapsed into a turgid parody of its former

New Model Army, a trio from Bradford, have made the most determined effort in many years to redress the balance with their exceptional third album, a passionate and anthoritative work that revives the spirit of rock's past, while casting melodies and lyrics into a sharp contemporary perspective. The Ghost of Cain has the unerring quality that used to distinguish the work of groups when rock still had a sense of direction, and the album owes much to the production work of Glya Johns, whose previous clients include the Rolling Stones, the Who, Led Zeppelin, and the

While many of the album's 10 original sougs proceed from an acoustic guitar base the feel is, categorically electric throughout. Sinde The Leveller's largely untreated vocals are pitched high in the Richard Williams



Armoury: Slade and Heaton mix, and against the tant vamped chords of "All of This" the cracked notes and popping consonants lend an air of valuerability to the darkly-illustrated parrative.

Calloused fingers scrape noisily across worn fretboards, and low-register guitar notes twang tike a B-movie sound track in "The Hunt", a sinister vigilante song, while Robb Heaton's rolling drum patterns punctuate the fast scraping riff of "Western Dream" with steadily increasing momentum.
"Poison Street" with its

astute, romantic lyric, cracking rhythm, swiftly developed chorus and brief barmonica section, encapsulates in three minutes dead all the qualities of a perfect rock song. It is a rare record that can eschew the legacy of clichés yet so convincingly reaffirm the currency of the original rock

THE WEEK AHEAD

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IN PREVIEW

LES LIAISONS DANGEREUSES: Christopher Hampton's adaptation of the 18th century novel by Laclos transfers to the West End. With Alan Rickman and Lindsay Duncan. Ambassadors (01-836



GALLERIES

6111). Now in performance.

Kent directs a new production of the Brendan Behan

Tricycle, 269 Kilburn High Road, London, SW6 (01-328 8626). Thurs, Fri. Press

OPENINGS

Redgrave, Tom Wilkinson, directed by David Thacker.

Young Vic (01-928 6363).

evening), Mon. Opens

MISALLIANCE: Jane

Shaw comedy of ideas.

and evening), Mon and Tues. Press night Wed.

WOMAN IN MIND:

SELECTED

Ayckbourn's latest foray into middle-class frustration.

Julia McKenzie shines as the

• Glenda Jackson as a ram

red backed martinet in the title

role of *The House of Bernarda*Alba, in a new translation by
Robert David Macdonald. It

was the last of Lorca's three

rural tragedies, and his most

complete and controlled ex-

pression of the plight of

Spanish

old servant.

KAFKA'S DICK: Alan

THE MAGISTRATE:

s polished, measured treatment. With Nigel

Hawthome. Lyttelton (01-928 2252).

Bennett's rather over-ambitious comic fantasy

about literary detection in Pragus stars Roger Lloyd Pack and Geoffrey Palmer. Royal Court (01-730 1745).

Pinero's High Victorian farce about female vanity is given

OUT OF TOWN

BRISTOL: Largo Desolato: New Tom Stoppard adaptation and translation of a play by Czech dissident Vaciav Hamel,

as yet unperformed in Czechoslovakia. Directed by

Clauds Whatham, with John

Premiere production of s play by Andrew Dallmeyer, about James Tytler, who was tha first Briton to emulate

the Montgolfier Brothers with a balloon flight in 1784. Hugh Hodgart directs.

Royal Lyceum (031 229 9697). Free preview Thurs.

McEnery. New Vic (0272 24388).

EDINBURGH: The Grand

Edinburgh Fire Balloon:

Opens Thurs.

Spanish women. Robustly played by Amanda Root and Joan Plowright as the bawdy

Lyric, Hammersmith (01-741

touched fantasist of the

Vaudeville (01-836 9988).

iss night Oct 14.

THE HOSTAGE: Nicolas

comedy of Anglo-Irish

relation

night Oct 13.

GHOSTS: Vanes

PUNCH LINES: George du Maurier, one of the finest of Victorian black-and-white artists, waa an unsurpassed chronicler of high society in the pages of *Punch* for 30 years until his death in 1896. His best known creation (above) was tha social climbing Mrs Ponsonby de Tomkyns. Ha started a famous dynasty: his son, Gerald, was tha actor-manager, and his grend-daughter is Daphne du Maurier, the novalist. Langton Gallery, Langton Street, London SW10 (01-352 9150), from Wednesday.



BOOKS

CIVIL SORES: Mario Vargas Liosa, one of the leading contemporary novelists of Latin
Amarica, has produced in *The Real*Life of Alejandro Mayta (published
on Monday by Faber & Faber at £9.95) a fictional portrait of a Trotskyist revolutionary. The book is set in Vargas Llosa's native Peru in the near future and is a brilliant chronicle of a country which is being torn apart by a falling government, an insurgency backed by Cuba and Bolivia and the United States Marines.



DANCE

BINTLEY FIRST: Lesley Collier and the Royal Ballet open a naw season with a quadrupla bill which includes the first London performance of David Bintley's Galanteries, to music by Mozart. Tha other items are the company's premiere of Opus 19/The Dreamer by Jerome Robbins, to music by Shostakovich, a revival of Sir Frederick Ashton's La Valse; and Robbins's comedy, The Concert. Royal Opera House Covent Garden (01-240 1066), from Wednesday in repertory.



FILMS

SEA DOG: Roman Polanski, who has been away from the cinema since directing his Thomas Hardy adaptation, Tess, seven years ago, makes his come-back with a project he has long charishad. Pirates (PG) is an adventura comedy, a genre he has not tried before, with lots of yo-ho-ho, a huga Spenish galleon and Walter Matthau in robust form as a peglegged British pirate. Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527) and Cannon Tottenham Court Road (01-636 61 48), from Friday.



TELEVISION

BEWITCHED: Patricia Hodge plays a rowalist who has an affair and lives to regret it in Fay Weldon's story of witchcraft and revenge. The Life and Loves of a She Devil. Dennis Waterman is the lover, and Julie T. Wallace, in her first big television role, is the plain suburban housewifa who finds she is possessed with strange powers and becomes the devil of the title. The four-part dramatization is by Ted Whitehead and the director is Philip Saville, BBC2, Wednesday, 9.25-10.25pm.

TELEVISION

OPERA

STORCH SONG: Alan Opie sings

Richard Strauss's 1924 opera,

the composer-conductor Storch in

Intermezzo. Storch waa intended by

Strauss as a partial self-portrait and the story — of the wife of a famous composer who mistakenly believes that her husband has a

mistress -- was based on a real

incident. Scottish Opera's new

production, sung in the English

Glyndebourne. Theatra Royal Glasgow (041 33l 1234), Friday.

translation by Andrew Porter, is based on the one by John Cox for

A SUMMER DOWN UNDER: THE AMERICA'S CUP: First weekly report on the colourful multi-million pound extravaganza to win the ultimate in yacht-racing Channel 4, today, 6.30-7pm. REDBRICK: A 12-part "camera on the seminar room and hall of residence walls" documentary about Newcaste University. An engrossing opportunity to relive the trials and tribulations of academic Channel 4, today, 7.30-8.30pm.

LOVELAW: A global report on attitudes to love, sex and marriage starts with the most impressionable group, teenagers. The camera team trundles through Japan, Kenya, India, and California. Everywhere the dream is the same — to cavort like a teenager, whose possession of an automobile guarantees sexual mobility and freedom. BBC2, tomorrow, 9.05-

DALLAS: The most heralded shower scene since Alfred Hitchcock's Psycho as the figure of Patrick Duffy returns to the ratings-ailing Ewing

BBC1, Wed, 8-8,50pm. THE DELIBERATE DEATH OF A POLISH PRIEST: Uncompromising dramatization by Ronald Harwood of the trial of four secret policemen accused of the murder of the Solidaritysupporting Father Jerzy Popieluszko. Political theatre at its best. Channel 4, Wed, 10pmmidnight.

JAZZ

JIGGS WHIGHAM: A former Kenton sideman, this US trombonist is partnered by the saxophones of Tommy Whittle (tonight) and Peter King (tomorrow). Bull's Head, 373 Lonsdale Road, London SW13 (01-876 5241).

DICK MORRISSEY: Vastly experienced (and by jazz people, rather underrated) tenor saxophonist now realigns his sights on straightforward hard bop, eading his quartet on a national tour. Tonight, Exeter Arts Centre (0392 218188); tomorrow, (032 210106); tollow, Strathaltan Hotel, Birmingham (021 559 6205); Mon, Tim Munday's Wine Bar, Swansea (0792 52322).

NORMA WINSTONE: AD elegant singer performs standard and original pieces with Phil Lee's eloquent guitar and Jeff Clyne's

Tomorrow, Bass Clef, 1 Hoxton Square, London E1 (01-729 2476). **PETER KING: A weicome**

showcase for a man whose mastery of the behop alto saxophone matches practically any of America's betterdisciples. Mon to Sat, Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (01-439 0747). JIM MILLENS

JIM MULLEN'S
MEANTIME: Glasow's AR-Star
Jazz Festival continues
with Dick Morrissey's former
partner, whose new band is
fronted by the talented soul
singer Noel McCalla.
Thurs, Mitchell Theatre,
Glasgow (041 552 5961). CLEO LAINE:

Accompanied, as ever, by the combo of husband John Dankworth. Fri, Fairfield Halls, Croydon (01-688 9291).

THEATRE

STOKE ON TRENT: War Pictures: Joint winner of the Mobil/Royal Exchanga playwriting competition, Tony Perrin's drama centres on a Korean War veteran who is a cinema projectionist. New Victoria Theatre, Newcastle-under-Lyme (0782 615962). In repertory.

For ticket availability, performance and opening times, telephone the numbers listed. Bookings: Anne Whitehouse; Concerts: Max Harrison: Dance: John Percival; Films: Geoff Brown: Films on TV: Peter Waymark: Galleries: Sarah Jane Checkland; Jazz Richard Williams: Opera: Hilary Finch; Radio: Peter Waymark; Rock: David Sinclair: Television: Bob Williams;
Theatre: Tony Patrick and Martin Cropper

RADIO

WOMAN'S HOUR: Celebrates its 40th anniversary, with four famous names: Olive Shapley,

Lapotaire, Elizabeth Spriggs, Brian Cox, directed by John Caird in the George Bernard Radio 4, Tues, 2-3pm. **COMMON WORDS: Janet** Barbican (01-628 8795/638 8891), Preview today (matinée

turn of the century. Radio 3, Tues, 7.30-9.20pm. THE RADIO PROGRAMME: The wireless looks at itself. There are guest critics, a quiz and a chance for listeners to

Radio 4, Thurs, 9.30-10am.

FILMS ON TV

Altman's boisterous, sharp-edged view of society nuptials. BBC2, tomorrow, 10.25pm-12.12am.

STEAMBOAT BILL JR (1928):

AN ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE: An Energy of The People losen's play about s Norwegian doctor (Michael Williams) who ranges the townspeople against him. Radio 4, tomorrow, 2.30-4pm. HANGOVER SQUARE: Patrick

Hamilton's study of a schizophrenic bent on killing the woman he loves, set in the anxious months before the Second World War. Radio 4, Mon. 10.15-10.30pm.

Jean Metcalfe, Marjorie Anderson and Sue McGregor; they talk about the programme's handling of touchy subjects and take their pick of the archives.

Maw, Norman Rodway lead play by Cuban-born writer José Triana which explores the hypocrises of conventional morality in Cuba around the

add their commen BOOKSHELF: Returns with a new presenter, Susan Hill, to discuss the latest Kingsley Amis and children's annuals. Radio 4, Thurs, 4.05-4.35pm.

HOW TO MURDER YOUR WIFE (1964): Jack Lemmon as a cartoonist with an unwanted BBC2, tomorrow, 3-4.55pm.

YIELD TO THE NIGHT (1956): Diana Dors as a woman condemned to hang. Channel 4, tomorrow, 10.20pm-12.10am. A WEDDING (1978): Robert

The one in which a house falls on Buster Keaton - and

Channel 4, Tues, 2.30-3.50pm. PAPER MOON (1973): Tatum O'Neat and dad Ryan fleecing rich widows during the American decres

Channel 4, Tues, 9-10.55pm. THE PUNCH AND JUDY MAN (1962): Tony Hancock's metancholic portrait of a seaside entertainer. Channel 4, Thurs, 2.35-4.25pm.

THE GOOD EARTH (1937) Luise Rainer, Paul Muni in Pearl S. Buck story about peasant life in China. Channel 4, Mon, 2.30-5pm.



• Jean Gabin as the world-weary villain of Jacques Becker's 1954 film, Touchez Pas au Grisbi. It follows a more recent French gangster movie, La Balance in a new BBC2 venture, The Film Club. The aim is to present a television equivalent to the art cinema,

and 11.40pm-1.15am.

CONCERTS

LITTON/LSO: Andrew Litton conducts the London Symphony Orchestra in Rachmanhov's Symphony No 2, Britten's Peter Grimes Sea Interludes, and Alexander Beille solos in Elgar's Cello

Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (01-628 8795). Today, 7.45pm. JORGE BOLET: With Haydn's F minor Variations, Schumann's Fantasy Op 17, Liszt's dazzling Venezia Napoli and Grieg's little-

heard Ballade. Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191), Tomorrow, 3.15pm. FROM MOSCOW: The Moscow Philharmonic is conducted by Dmitri Katayenko in Tchaikovsky's Francesca da Rimini,

Prokofiev's Piano Concerto No 2 (soloist Nikolai Petrov) and Rachmaninov's Symphony Royal Festival Hall. Mon, 7.30pm.

CLEOBURY/LSO: The LSO conducted by Nicholas Cleobury in Beethoven's "Eroica" Symphony, Grieg's Peer Gynt Suite No 1 and Rachmaninov's Piano Concerto No 2. Barbican Centre. Thurs, 7.45pm.

DANCE

DANCE UMBRELLA FESTIVAL: Five-week London season opens at ICA on Mon. Stephen Petronio and Dancers from the USA perform Wed-Fri at The Place. Regional performances starting today in Dursley, Gloucestershire, with Katia Duck and Al Certini, then at Plymouth (Mon. Tues) and Bristol (Thurs, Fri). Full season details from Dance Umbrella (01-741 4040).

CENTRAL BALLET OF CHINA: New programme starting Tues, to include themes from Chinese folktales in Maid of the Sea and Red Detachment of Women, also Anton Dolin's Variations for Four. Sadler'a Wells (01-278

SCOTTISH BALLET: Peter Derrell's production of Gisette is given at Bath today and Liverpool Tues-Oct 11. Theatre Royal, Bath (0225 65065), Empire, Liverpool (051 709 1555).

Control (September 1987)

OPERA ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA: Aids on Fri at 7pm with s revival of John Copley's production. Meanwhile Mikado production, meanwhise minato-plays on Tues and Thurs at 7.30pm, with Richard Angas in the title role. Tonight and Wed at 7.30pm, Madam Butterfly. Collseum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (01-836 3181). Film Festiv Everyman (01-435 1525). From Fri. TYNESIDE FILM GLYNDEBOURNE TOUR: In Sussex this week, Simon Boccanegra is directed for the tour by Stephen Lawless, on Mon and Wed at 7pm. Don

Mon and wed at Tptil. Don Giovanni, on Tues and Thurs at 7pm, is conducted by Marin Isepp, with Robert Hayward in the title role; and Albert Herring (Fri at 7pm). Supertitles will be projected at atl performances of Simon Boccanegra and Don Giovanni. Glyndebourne, Lewes, East Sussex (0273-812411).

OPERA NORTH: Opens its new season with a new production of the first part of Berlioz's Les Troyans, The Capture of Troy, sung in English. Tim Albery directs and David Lloyd-Jones conducts. Performances tonight and Thurs. On Fri, Giles Havergal's production of The Barber of Seville, and Sally Day's production of Madam Butterfly is on Wed. Ricco Saccani conducts. All performances start at 7.15pm Grand Theatre, New Briggate, Leeds (0532-459351). KENT OPERA: A new production of Carmen by Robin Letevre plays at Tunbridge Wells on Thurs at 7.30pm. On Fri, the company's Coronation of Poppea. All performances

FILMS **OPENINGS**

start at 7.30pm.

Walls (0892-30613).

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OTHER HALVES (15): Lisa Harrow as the lady who crashes through barriers of age, class and colour and falls for a 16-year-old black.

Cannon Tottenham Court Road (01-636 6148). From Fri. ALPINE FIRE (18): Bizarre story of an isolated Alpine family, directed by Fredi Murer. Winner of the Grand Prix at the 1985 Locarno

TYNESIDE FILM
FESTIVAL: New Spanish films
feature heavily in the ninth
sinual festival (Oct 8-19),
which opens on Wed with
Carlos Saura's latest ballet film El Amor Brujo. Tynesida Cinema, 10/12 Pilgrim Street, Newcastls upon Tyna (091 232 8289).

• Basil searches for chies to belp him solve a mysterious disappearance in Basil, the Great Mouse Detective (U). the latest animated feature from the Disney organization. The film presents the Holmes and Watson of Victorian London's mouse scene. The music is by Henry Mancini. Odeon Leicester Square (01-930 6111). From Fri.

SELECTED

THE GOOD FATHER (15): Middle-class London life adroity put under the microscope; with Anthony Hopkins and Jim Broadbent, directed by Mike Newell. Renor (01-837 8402), Electric Screen (02-229 3694).

TOP GUN (15): Tom Cruise as a cocky naval pilot undergoing élite training. Noisy, glossy and absurd, and one of the year's biggest Empire (01-437 1234).

ROCK

JACKSON BROWNE: Last chance to catch the Californian singer/songwriter with the laid-back sound and increasingly up-front politics. Tonight and tomorrow, Hammersmith Odeon, London W6 (01-748 4081). EVERYTHING BUT THE EVERYTHING BUT THE GIRL: Whether it is "new jazz" or lush country/pop, Tracey Thorn and Ben Watt perform with cool stoical poise.
Tonight, Manchester Apollo (061 273 6921); Mon, Royal Court, Liverpool (051 709 4321); Tues, Leeds University (0532 439071); Thurs, Royal Concert Hall, Nottingham (0502 472328). Nottingham (0602 472328); Fri, Birmingham Odeon (021 643 6101). THE HOUSEMARTINS: Happy hours on the road for Hull's politicized punk answer to Freddie and the

Tomorrow, Mayfair Newcastle (091 232 8961); Wed, Top Rank, Brighton (0273 732627). B B KING: A barrel-chest of blues from the man with the hardest-working guitar in

showbusiness. showbusiness.
Mon, Newcastle City Hall
(091 261 2606); Tues,
Edinburgh Playhouse (031
557 2590); Thurs, Sheffield
University (0742 24076); Fri,
Dublin National Stadium (0001
778855) 778865), NEW MODEL ARMY: Their

Istest album The Ghost of Cain Is the best news for English rock since The Clash released heir 1977 debut. Wed, Gold Diggers, Chippenham (0249 656444); Thurs, Coventry Polytechnic (0203 24166). CURTIS MAYFIELD: Although he has not had a hit since "Move On Up" in 1971, the 44-year-old singer is still a master of soul expression. Fri, Dingwalls, London NW1 (01-267 4967).

OPENINGS

GALLERIES

IDENTITY/DESIRE: Contemporary artists' waws of the human form. Collins Gallery, Richmond Street, Glasgow (041 552 4400), From Tues. **ABSTRACT ART: Painting** by Vanessa Jackson and sculpture by Hamish Motennan in show of work by two contemporary artists. Castlefield Gallery, 5 Campfield Avenue Arcade, Deansgate, Manchester (061832 8034). From Frl.

WILLIAM SCOTT: Tribute to the Scottish-Irish painter, Scottish National Gallery of Modern Arts, Belford Road, Edinburgh (031 556 8921). From Fri.

DANISH SHOW: Major exhibition of contemporary Danish painting and sculpture. Mead Gallery, University of Warwick Arts Centre, Covente (0203 523523). From today.

SELECTED

INTO VIEW: British paintings from private collections, many never seen in public before. Gainsborough's house, Sudbury, Suffolk (0787 7299)

NEW ARCHITECTURE: Provocative exhibit about modern architecture and the city, with particular reference to Norman Foster, Richard Rogers and James Stirling. Royal Academy, Piccadilly, London W1 (01-734 9052). FLIGHTS OF FANTASY: Exhibition of architectural capriccios, imaginary projects and stage designs. Clarendon Gallery, 8 Vigo Street, London W1 (01-439 4557).

SPORTING PAINTINGS: Annual show of hunting, shooting and racing subjects. Arthur Ackerman, 3 Old Bond Street, London W1 (01-493 7647).

BOOKINGS FIRST CHANCE

SOUTH BANK: General booking opens Tues for November concerts. including first London appearance by Wexford Festival Opera in Rossini's Tancredi, and first British performance of York Holler's Dreampley. South Bank Concert Halls.

London SE1 (01-928 3191; credit cards 01-928 8800; information 01-928 3002) WHIRLIGIG THEATRE: Booking open for David Wood's The Old Man of Lochnegar, a musical play based on book by the Prince of Wales for his two younger brothers, set in the flightands of Scotland. Nov 11-15. Safter's Wells Theatre, Rosebery Avenue, London EC1 (01-278 8916; information 01-278 5450).

RAPE OF LUCRETIA: NOW booking, English National Opera production of Britten opera with Richard Van Allan and Jean Rigby, directed by Graham Vick. Opens Nov 6. English National Opera, London Coliseum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (01-836 3161).

LAST CHANCE

DREAMS OF A SUMMER NIGHT: Hayward summer exhibition of Scandinavian painting at the turn of the century. Ends tomorrow. Also ending, L'amour Fou exhibition of 200 surrealist photographs with work by Dal. Man Ray, Hans Bellmer. Hayward Gallery, South Bank, London SE1 (01-829 9495) 9495

KNIT ONE, PURL ONE: Exhibition of historic and contemporary knitting showing clothing produced by hand and machine. Ends tomorrow. Victoria and Albert Museum, South Kensin London SW7 (01-589-5371)-ART IN EXILE: Work of German exites in Britain, 1993-45. Ends tomorrow. Camden Arts Centre. Arkwright Road, London NW3 (01-435 2643).

Funny man on a razor's edge: brushing off the circus sawdust, Michael Crawford practises pathos for the Paris sewers The phantom takes fright

ichael Crawford, who opens this week io Andrew Lloyd Webber's £2m musical The Phantom of the Opera, was once voted the funciest man oo television, but there will not be many laughs in his latest venture. When the make-up girl has finished with him there will not be much of Michael Crawford, either, at least to the naked eye.

Chris Tucker, who turned John Hurt ioto the Elephant Man and Antony Sher into Richard III, has devised another startling disguise that will transform Crawford into the beast that lurks in the Paris sewers. Each performance means two and a half hours io the make-up chair for Crawford and the risk that, if he doesn't get the stuff off afterwards, he will wake up next morning with his

evelids stuck to the pillow. But he knows the mask is only a prop: You have to work out what you want the mask to do. You have to project

anger and fear and terror through it. Everything must start from inside you." He finds that the one-eyed disguise affects his balance, and what with a cloak and a hood he reckons he is going to be hard pressed to hear the orchestra or see the conductor, not the ideal conditions io which to play the lead in a musical. "I suppose," he says, "I may have to end up carrying my own Walkman."

Having got the externals right, Crawford has then to create the character. Yes, he has seen the famous portrayal of the phantom in the Loo Chaney silent movie. It came up oo television and he put it on video. "It's a terrific film, much better than the book. Chaney played the character with total sincerity and that is the only way to do it. You have got to be absolutely true out there. The phantom is grotesque, he is capable of killing. But

at the same time the sudience has to feel

compassion for him, otherwise he is just

a caricature. It is a story on the razor's edge, not quite going over the top into

ean and fit at 45, Crawford does not share the actor's commoo dread of the long run. He was in Billy - the musical version of Billy Liar - for two years and Barnum, on and off, for five years until this April. He had no intentioo of going back into the theatre so soon, but when Andrew Lloyd Webber offered him Phantom and he heard the music, he jumped at it. The Michael Crawford who sits in his

dressing room coolly analysing his craft is a world away from the scatty Frank Spencer. He seems 100 composed, 100 intelligent. But insecurity lurks. "Uoder this skull cap is a wining, sweating man," he says, briefly lapsing into the Spencer twitter. "I am a terrified phantom."

Peter Waymark

TERTAINMENTS

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Thursday 9 October at 7.30 pm CHOPIN, BEETHOVEN ETC. for details see Wigmoor Hall panel

SUNDAY MORNING COFFEE CONCERT

Bach-Liest: Organ Fautasy and Fugue in G moor BWV542, Grieg: Sonata in E music Op 7, Leonard Bernstein: Toucher Tehnikowsky-Pabet: Concert paraphrase of Engine Output, Strauna-Godowsky-Walez - Wine, Women and Song £3.50 including programme and colleer-therry squash.

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17 50: C150. Lt 50, E150, E550.

Children Trans STRING CILIAFTET with Andrew Manner (clinical Children Minuse) Account Manner (clinical Children Minuse) (cli

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Chorale, Devid Coleman (cond) Erien Device (sop) Elizabeth
Vaughten (sop) Kornestin Woodbarn (troi) Adrian Marin (troi). Arransist into in tom. 1. Research Western (troi). Arransist into in tom. 1. Research Western Burnery, Tocks, Turrector
et. C11.50, C10.50, D50.05, C5.50, D5.50.
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Ralph Kirachtsusus (cefc) Mendelesche: Ov. Nochum and Scherzo A. Meisummer Negris Dram; Symphony No 4 Yasen Totalistrasig; Vanstons on a Roccor Thems Op 33; Capacco Pabler. C. 1995 C. U.S. C. 1856, C.S. 53; S. 53, S. 18, S.

SO LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

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ANDREW LITTON conductor

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Thursday 16 October 7.45pm

MENDELSSOHN Overture Nocturne and Scherzo from 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' MENDELSSOHN.......Symphony No. 4 'Italian' TCHAIKOVSKY. Variations on a Rococo Theme TCHAIKOVSKY.. Capriccio Italien

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Rachmaninov PIANO CONCERTO:PEER GYNT SUITE Beethoven EROKA SYMPHONY
LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Conductor NUCHOLAS CLEOSHUSY PHELIP FOWEE parco
65-50, 66-50, 69, 79-50, 60-50, 61-50

SATURDAY NEXT 11 OCTOBER at 8 p.m. **PUCCINI GALA NIGHT**

Prog. me. La Boheme Che Geleh, Magnun, S. mi Chamano Mana, O Sove Saciadh, Mashan Batterfly Un Rei Da, Humanag Cherus, Love Ducr, Taosa Reconsist Armona, University D'Art. E. Luxyeru Le Stelle, Glanad Soblect On Babbano; Tarandet Nestan Dontin, In quenn Reggn, Cheng Scree.

LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA

Cochemp DAVID COLEMAN LONDON CHORALE

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ESSOLETH WOOLLAM, ADRIAN MARTIN report

15.50, 16.50, 19.50, 20.50

TUESDAY 14 OCTOBER 11 245 p.m.

AUTUMN LOVE CLASSICS TOWNY LOVE CLASSICS
Tchaibavely SLEEPING BEALTY WALT.
Bizzt. CARMEN SUITI
Chopin PIANO CONCERTO No.:
Transici WILLIAM TELL OF SUITI
Fichalbavely BEALTY WILLIAM TELL OF SUITI
LONDON CONCERT OR CHESTER
Conductor JAMES BLAIR YITHEN SEOW pattor
(5. (b, C, G, B.So, D.So, CD.So)

SYMPHONY No. 40

LONDON PHILEARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Cooductor: NORMAN DEL MAR PASCAL ROGE punto
(25.50, (26.50, 29.50, 20.50, 20.50, 20.50) TUESDAY 21 OCTOBER = 245 p.m. **GERSHWIN EVENING**

An American in Paris, Rhapsody in Blue, I Got Rhythm Variations, Porgy and Bess Symphonic Picture LONDON CONCERT ORCHRSTRA Conducts BRIAN WRIGHT MALCOLM HINNS pants Es. (S. Cz. (S. So., O. So., DO. So. WEDNESDAY 22 OCTOBER at 246 p.m. TO COMMEMORATE

THE BATTLE OF TRAFALGAR Beethaven EGMONT OV., Hands WATER MUSIC, Arne RULE BRITTANIA, Edgar POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE MARCE, Wood FANTASIA ON SEA SONGS, Mendelsusha HERRIDES OV., Mari FAME AND GLORY

FAME AND GLORY
HalliganBATTLE OF TRAFALGAR
WITH CANNON AND MORTAR EFFECTS AND, ON
STAGE, THE DEATH OF NELSON
TABLEAU AND NELSON'S FAMOUS SIGNAL
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Conductor CHRISTOPHER ADEY CLARRE PRIMINOSE DEZESTOPHER
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OUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

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SCHUBERT: Quinter in C, D.956 MENDELSSOHN: Octet in E flat; Op. 20 C. C. LA. C. Lo from Box Office 01-928 3191 C.C. 01-928 8000 Serven Manes Ltd.

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Mogarta Ballet music from Idomento, K367 Probaffier Viola Concerto No. 2 in G mater. Op 63 Mostarit Adagio at E. K261 and Rondo at C. K373 Probaffer: Symphony No. 1 at D. Op. 25 (**Cassical**) ored by Goldman Sachs International Corp. Tickets [3.50, [4.50, [5.50, [6.50, [7.50] from Hall 01-926 319] *Credit Cards 01-926 8800) & Ament

FRIDAY 17 OCTOBER at 7.45 p.m. EUGENE SARBU violin CARMINA SARBU piano

TOMMASO VITALE Chatomor BEETHOVEN: Sonata in D, Op. 12 No. 1 DVORAK: Sonata in D, Op. 12 No. 1 SCHLMANN: Sonata in D, Op. 105 PROKOFIEV: Sonata in D, Op. 94a [2, [3, [4, [5,]6] Ber Office (01-928 3)91) C.C. (01-928 8)00) United Concerts Company Limited

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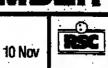
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BARBICAN CENTRE NOVEMBER HIGHLIGHTS

Beethoven's Choral Symphony Claudio Abbado/Viktoria Mullova Claudio Abbado/Rudolf Serkin 25 Nov Claudio Abbado/Asbkenazy 30 Nov **Buddy Rich**

International Lunchtime Series starts with Kyung Wha Chung

Monteverdi Choir **English Baroque Soloists: John Eliot Gardiner**



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SATURDAY 25th OCTOBER at 7.45 **BEETHOVEN** LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

DE: NORMAN DEL MAR SolouS: PETER FRANKL OVERTURE 'LEONORE NO 3', PLANO CONCERTO NO 3 In C MIN SYMPHONY NO 6 in F. 'PASTORAL' £7, £8, £9.50. £10.50, £11.50 from Hall 01-638 8891/628 8795

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LUNCHTIME MUSIC IN THE CITY BISHOPSUATE HALL, 230 Rishopsgate, London & Tuesday 1.05 - 1.50 p.m. Adminion (including programme) ORTOGEN CONTROL OF THE PARTY OF THE PROPERTY O puno dari Mozari Sunata in C. KS21 Regin-Ducasor: Petite State Geraliwin: Rhapods in Blat 14 October TRIO ZINGARA

28 October ENDELLION STRING QUARTET Troom B Op H Haydes Quarter St. 1
Presented by the City Music Society Havdin: Pano Tro sa A Brahms: Pano Tro sa B Op 4

WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL Tuesday Next 7 October at 7.30 pm **BRITISH PREMIERE** "Livre du Saint Sacrement" Olivier Messiaen

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Friday 10 October 8.00 pm CLEO LAINE and the JOHN DANKWORTH QUINTET

£5.50, £6.50, £7.50 Wednesday 22 October 8.00 pm LONDON PHILHARMONIC **ORCHESTRA PAUL FREEMAN** ANTON KUERTI Piano

Works by Glinka, Mendelsohn and Sabelina £3. £4. £3.50, £7. £8 ShowCard process £2.50, £3.50, £4.75, £6, £7 ST. JOHN'S SMITH SQUARE, S.W.I. TUESDAY 14 OCTOBER at 7 pm

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ENTERTAINMENTS also on page 34

BARBICAN HALL November concerts include LSO Ivo Pogorelich Cecile Ousset Michael Tilson-Thomas conducts

6 Nov 9 Nov 13 Nov/ **20 Nov** 23Nov

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19 Nov 21 Nov 27 Nov

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Troubles

of Cable

Street

recalled

By David Cross

today commemorate the 50th

anniversary of The Battle of

Cable Street - the key turn-

ing point in the struggle

against Sir Oswald Mosley

and his fascist supporters.

There will be marches and

rallies addressed by prominent

Labour MPs.
Communist and socialist

opponents were well prepared

when Mosley's neatly drilled

squads of blackshirts started

nssembling near Tower Hill. Thousands of dem-

onstrators were determined to

"We had prepared to over-turn a lorry which had been given us by a local lorry firm,"

says Mr Phil Piratin, a former

Communist party organizer, whose job was to block Cable

At 3.30 pm precisely, Mos-

ley swept up to the Mint in an open car to a salute of raised

hands and shouts of: "The

Yids, the Yids, we must get rid

The angry crowd retorted: "Go to Germany" and "Down with Fascism."

Tompers were already flav-

ing in Cable Street, where police tried to clear the crowds for Mostey and his 2,500 troops. The officers were met

hy a hail of bottles, sticks and

paving stones. In front of the Royal Mint,

an angry Mosley went off for burried consultations with Sir

Philip Game, the Metropoli-tan Police Commissioner.

With the route to the East

End well and truly blocked, Sir

Philip offered the only alter-

native - a march west along

Between 200 and 300 people

were injured and 84 arrests

were made among the estimated 500,000 people who

Political repercussions were

so great on Mr Stanley

Baldwin's weak government

that within a year all demonstrations by Mosley

and his supporters in the East

End were banned by law.

part

the Embankment.

stop the march at all costs.

inday October 4, 1936,

London's East Enders will

Music Canterbury Festival: Coocert by the Canterbury Choral Soci-ety, Canterbury Cathedral, 7.30. Three Choirs Concert: Concert by the choirs of Ripon and Wakefield Cathedrals and Leeds Parish Church; Ripon Cathe-

poetry with Peter Porter, Wingfield College, Eye, Suffolk,

New exhibitions Lionel Edwards Rt RCA 1878-1966; Leicestershire Mu-seum and Art Gallery, New Walk; Mon to Thurs and Sat 10 to 5.30, Sun 2 to 5.30 (ends Nov

Last chance to see

Concert by the Canterbury Choral Society, Canterbury Cathedral, 7.30.

Recital by the Exon Singers and Andrew Lumsden (organ); The chapel of St Cross, Win-chester, 7.30. Piano recital by John Ogdon

The Oratory School, Woodcote, or Reading, 8. Talks, lectures

Furness: The edge of Lakeland, by Deoys Vaughan, 1.30: Wildlife rescue, by Jane Ratcliffe, 3.30: Lake District National Park Visitor Centre.

Brockhole, Windermere. General

chierson in operanon. Aberdeeric Scharlage and day Resurfacing on Gr Northern Road Anderson Drive, long delays Biely, oversion for HGV's. Mits: Lane closure of southbound appraish of Kingston Bridg between 6.30 and 12. Width restriction of the off slip to junction 13. (Anderso Cross). Mits: (Surfacy) Immer Ring Road Closure of southbound and westbours also mosts at Crustinal between Carpathar



Continued from page 1 veto was the "final blow"

against his policy of "constructive engagement".
The multi-racial United Democratic Front (UDF), the legal shadow of the outlawed African National Congress (ANC), also welcomed the Senate decision, calling it a victory for "all those forces who have seen through the fraud of President Botha's

reforms. Trade union leaders took a similar line, although the jobs of their members, mainly the better-paid urban black workers, would be most at risk if sanctions cause companies here to lay off employees.

The biggest black trade union federation, the Con-

ress of South African Trade Unions (Cosatu), which has some 500,000 members, said President Botha could avert further measures by meeting the reasonable and realistic demands of the people". Sanctions might increase

unemployment in the short-term, but blacks were already suffering unparalleled economic hardship and some six million of them were out of work, Cosatu claimed. Businessmen yesterday acepted the sanctions with esignation, many claiming

penalise the business commu-nity when it had had been in the forefront of those pressing for reform. The chief executive of the Associated Chambers of Commerce, Mr Raymond Parsons said businessmen would now have to spend more time and energy avoiding sanction than promoting reform.

The liberal English-langnage press, while regretting the Senate decision, which was seen as more likely to drive Pretoria into the laager than to bring about change generally agreed that the Gov ernment had brought sanctions on itself.

The sanctions decision has had no effect bere on the currency and stock markets. The rand continued its slow recovery yesterday, helped upwards by buoyant prices for gold and platinum.

6 am to midnight

London, SE, central S, central M England, East Auglia, Midlands, Charasal Islands: Dry, surary periods after clearance of morning log; wind eastarty light or moderate; max temp 20C (68P).

E, NE England: Dry, surary periods after clearance of early tog patches; wind easterly light or moderate; max temp 17C (63F).

(63F). NE, NW Scotland: Mainty cloudy, some bright intervals, occasional nan or drizzle in places; wind S moderate; max temp 15C (59F). Orkney, Shetland: Mainty cloudy, some

15C (SSF). Shetland: Mainly cloudy, some bright intervals, occasional rain or drizzle in places; wind 5 becoming moderate; max temp 12C (54F). Outlook for tomorrow and Minning On Junior made historical beauty intervals. Thicker cloud with occasional rain followed by dry and brighter weather will cross Scotland from the north-west, reaching Northern retained and northern England later. On Monday, apart from cloud and a little rain in parts of the north at first, most places will be dry with bright or summy intervals.

Frank Johnson with Labour Women win in versatility

The annual Labour Party conference ended yesterday with the traditional singing of The Red Flog. The party's electoral strategists boped that it had also ended with what, in future, would become the equally traditional flagging of the red singers.
The latter had flagged a lot

since what, for them, had been the fun years of the late 1970s and early 1980s. To raise their morale as

early as possible, about 600 of them flocked to a fringe meeting on Monday night billed as being addressed by Miss Diane Abbott, who is extreme-sounding, female, and black (a hat trick which has secured her a parliamentary candidacy Hackney: by a convicted IRA bomber speaking on behalf of Provisional Sinn Fein: by Mr John McDonald, a figure in London local government who had quarrelled with Mr Kenneth Livingstone because he thought Mr Livingstone too right wing; by a rebel El Salvadoran; by Mr Benn; by Mr Scargill; and doubtless. but for prior engagements, by the Yorkshire Ripper, Patrick Magee who did the Brighton bombing, and Col Gadaffi.

When we arrived, the less charismatic Miss Joan Maynard, a veteran MP, was that it was irrational to saying that she wrote to, and visited, the miners imprisoned for offences during the strike. So these simple, violent pickets were being further punished by the attentions of a sort of female, Marxist Lord Longford, But there was no sign of Mr Scargill, or the bomber or Col Gadaffi, whereas the El Salvadoran soon succeeded Mrs Wise and launched into what look liked being at least an hour of vigorously-ap-plauded slogans about land reform. We fled to dinner.

Later reports said that Mr Scargill had been an immense success and that the man from Sinn Fein had gone down like a bomb.

The next day, Miss Linda Bellos - extreme-sounding, female, black and therefore the new leader of Lambeth council - complained during a debate on crime: "There is

no race perspective here Later, she addressed fringe meeting in support of private member's bill building safety standards a difficult subject to be demagogic about, but she did it hose who know me know that I will always raise the "It's always present." Late that afternoon, asked on vision for her reaction to Kinnock's speech, complained. There was

lack of a clear class

perspective.

thus the

her versatility. In that game, however, the highest score of the week week achieved by Miss Nadine Finch, of Hackney North and Stoke Newington, in the Northern Ireland debate, Di vide and rule was what the imperialists did, she said With Reagan it is the Contras in the coastal areas of Nicaragua, "she said. "With Botha, it is the Bantustine. With the British Empire, it is the loyalist supremacies ideology in Northern Ireland. Imperialists O -

Yesterday, they cheered one of the tew politicians for whom they have much time Mr Dennis Skinner who replying for the executive to a debate on shipping, promised that Labour would, among other vessels, build a couple for Nicaragua. Mr Kinnock to whom this was an doubtedly news, thought it wise to join in the turnel ous applause As previously stated hen

Left Wing Paranoid Conspir-

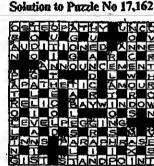
acy Theorists X1: 3.

we of The Times - because of the Wapping dispute - watch the conference in our hotel rooms. A few years ago this would have been impossible But Blackpool has now bene fited from the coming of two items which, as far as the great northern resort is concerned, are relatively new technology in these rooms the television, and above all the bathroom ensuite. Previously, one could be forgiven for assuming that these hotels were among the last to abolish corporal punishment Croissants are also now avail able. Blackpool has at last abandoned extremism.

George Shaw (left) now aged 71, who remembers fleeing the Cable Street troubles; Mosley salutes his troops. THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,168

tbe

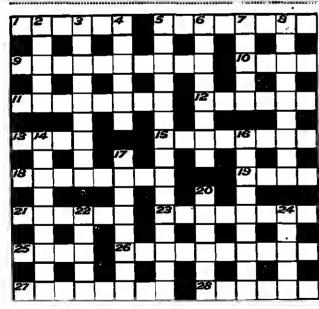


Solution to Puzzle No 17,162 Solution to Puzzle No 17,167

A prize of The Times Atlas of World History will be given for the first three correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, PO Box 486, Virginio Street, London El 9DD.

The winners and solution will be published next Saturday. The winners of last Saturdov's competition are: Mr F E Hermes

Foirview Close, Clieltenhom, Glos, Dr Conrad Murphy, Crosby Row, London SE1; Mr J Waller, Coed-y-Fronalli, Dolgellau,



ACROSS

- 1 Capacity of old vessel reduced by one quarter (6). S Hack writer produces worthless trifle (8). 9 Intimate what might be DOWN
- done, in fact (10). 10 Object sometimes dropped on pitch (4)., 11 Singing style of latest com-
- position (8). 12 One slew the albatross, as a result (6). 13 Having started with a will, you'll find it (4).
- 1S Transform rear of plane to fly (4.4). 18 Party policy not one's main interest (8).
- 21 Boatman taking over from
- pilož (6). 23 Display skill in flying machines (8).
- 25 Called for orange, pecied?
- 26 Systematic though brief in examination (10).

round 25 (\$). 28 My rhymes may be catching, on the surface (3,3).

Concise Crossword page 17

2 Atmosphere of a native's capital (5).

Existing fashion (4-5). 4 It's barely required in some

colonies (6). 5 Rex at home in children's game (4.2.3.6).

6 Puts things in black and white, in PM's place (8). 7 Northerner's turned up just the same (5).

8 Scientist such as Democritus, for one (9). 19 Punish schoolboy spectators 14 Waves from snow-covered mountains (9).

16 Flower girl covered with stripes (5-4). 17 Judge in court producing outery, so to speak (8). 20 Ringleader caught by an aged headmaster (6).

22 He may be said to have got the message (5). 24 Delicate basket (5).

Gardens open

Hampatine: Herriard Park Gardens, Basingstoke, off A339, 100 yards N of Herriard Church; walked gendens, fine trees: P: open all year, Tuesdays to Saundays 10 to 8. Sundays 12 to 5, (November to February close 5). Kents Great Comp Charitable Trust, 2m E of Borough Green, off A20 at Wrotham Heath on to Seven Mer Lane S2016, right at first crossroads; 7 acres, plantsman's collection of trees, shrubs, heathers, herbescous; good autumn column datum. The Duchess of Gloucester, Commandant-in-Chief, St John Ambulance Brigade in Wales, attends a service of rededication in St Woolos Cathedral, Lychgate, 2.55, afterwards visits Westfield Upper School, Newport, 4.30, and later attends a reception and dinner at the

to 5.
Derset: Compton Acres, Cantord Cliffs,
Poole; a series of gardens with herbe-ceous, roses, subtroptes plants, Japa-ness garden, fine autum colour; P. daily until October 31; 10:30 to 6:30.

TOMORFOW
Witshine: Lackham College of Agri-culture, Lacock, 4m S of Thirestant off A350: Isno cardens, greenhouses, many

Births: Giambattista Piranes

engraver, Mestre, Italy, 1720; Jean-François Millet, painter, Gruchy, France, 1814; Ruther-ford B Hayes, 19th president of the USA 1877-81. Delaware, Ohio, 1822.

Ohio, 1822.

Deaths: Saint Teresa of Avila, Alba de Tormes, Spain, 1582; Rembrandt, Amsterdam, 1669; John Rennie. civil engineer. London. 1821; Max Pianck, physicist, Gottingen, Germany. 1947; Sir Arthur Whitten Brown, aviator. Swansea, 1948; Janis Joplin, singer. Los Angeles. 1970.

The printing of Miles Coverdale's translation of the Bible was completed, 1535. The Boy's Brigade was founded in

Boy's Brigade was founded io Glassow by Sir William Smith, 1883. Today is the Feast of Saint Francis of Assisi. TOMORROW

Births: Denis Diderot,

encyclopaedisi. Langres, France. 1713: Chester Arthur, 21st president of the USA, 1881-84, Fairfield, Vermont, 1830.

Deaths: Jacques Offenbach,

The airship R101 crashed near Beauvais. France. 1930.

Wales and West: M4: Eastbound carriageway closed between junctions 40 and 42, contrallow westbound. Contratiow between junctions 16 and 17 (Swimdon/Criencester), M5: Lane closures between junctions 15 and 17 (Swimdon/Criencester), M5: Lane closures

en junctions 11 and 12 , Glouces Shire.

The North: M6: Rebuilding work on both carriageways between junctions 32 and 33. Carriageways and also roads subject to closures at junction 37. MSI: Major Bridge.

videning scheine at Banton Bridge Greater Manchester, avoid aree i

closed for resurfacing work at inglestor diversion in operation. Aberdeen: (Sur

Paris. 1880.

Roads

culture, Lacock, 4m S of Tables A350; large gardens, greenhouses, interesting shrubs, herbeceous, herbe; bird viewing hide; 2 to 6.

Anniversaries

TODAY

intil October 31; 11 to 6.
Fife: Hill of Tarvit, Cuper; meny, unusual plants, heathers, roses. This year the annual plant sale normally held at Keller Castle will be held here locky and tomorrow. Many special plants, big clumps, bargain prices; normally daily 10 to dusit; today 10.30 to 6, tomorrow 2 to 6.
Kirkuschrightshire: Threave Carden, 1m SW of Castle Douglau off A75 to Kirkland; achool of garcening, 80 acres, large collection of plants, rose, rock, water, woodland, peat gardens, Inst, greenhouses; P; daily 9 to 6.
Berkshire: The Geat Park, Windsor, The Valley Gardens, 4m S of Windsor off A328; 400 acres of woodland gardens, magnificent aurumn colour; daily until late. New Exhibitions The art and craft of etching 300 years of etching Pallant House Gallery Trust, 9 North Pallant, Chirhester, Tues to Sat 10 to 5.30 (ends Oct 18). Contemporary ceramics from

The police with truncheons drawn clear the way for the facist officer

La Borne; Peterborough Mu-seum and Art Gallery, Priestgate; Tues to Sat 12 to 5 (ends Oct 30). Ine vaney serions, 4m 5 of Windsor off A328: 440 acres of woodland gardens, magnificent autumn colour; daily until late December; dawn to dusk; Gwynedd: Bodnant Garden, 8m S of Colwyn Bay off A470; one of Britain's most outstanding gerdens: vast collection of trees and struits, roses, and splendid autumn colour; daily until October 31, 10 to 5.

Today's events

Royal engagements

Last chance to see Allison Vance: Interiors; Na-omi McBridge: paint effects; Otter Gallery, 23 Vellington

Park, Belfast; 11 to 7. Georges Braque: illustrations
to poems by Guillaume Apollinaire; Sue Arrowsmith: Egg of
night: Ikon Gallery, 58-72 Joho
Bright St, Birmingham; 10 to 6.

General Poet's Choice: an evening of

The poetry festival: Poetry

recital by Stephen Spender and Lisa S. Aubio de Teran; Thoresby College, King's Lynn,

Tomorrow

Storm, stream and sea: oil

Storm, stream and sea: oil-paintings and watercolours, Smith Art Gallery and Museum, Dumbarton Rd, Stirling; 2 to 5. Modern glass: work by contemporary studio glass mak-ers; Towneley Hall Art Gallery, Towneley Hall, Burnley; 12 to 5. The Art of Lepenski Vir; Southampton Art Gallery, Civic Centre; 2 to 5.

Music

100 Years of Music 1830-1930: lecture/recital, by Richard Deering, Brune Park School. Military Rd. Gosport, 3.

The pound

Weather Brink 2.22 20.00 58.25 1,97 10.70 6.94 9.26 2.83 189.00 1.04 1960.00 forecast The anticyclone over the North Sea will persist. A weak frontal trough will affect northern areas

Norway Kr Portugal Eso South Africa Rd Spain Pta Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr USA 3

Reres for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Bardays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

London: The FT index closed down 12.0 at 1234.0



missed a copy of The Times this week, we repeat below the week's Portfolio price changes (today's are on page 25).

1 +5 -2 +4 +3 +3

	2	+5	-3	+5	+2	+3			Н
ı	3	+5	-7	+6	+4	+1			I
	4	+7	-2	+4	7	+2			H
ı	5	+6	ಇ	+5	+2	+5			Н
ı	6	7	-1	+3	+2	+1			ı
1	7	7	-5	+6	+2	+6		9	Н
ì	8	+5	-5	+4	+5	+2			1
ĺ	8	+7	4	+5	+1	5			П
1	10	₽	3	+5	+1	+2			
1	11	+7	-7	+5	+2	4			ı
1	12	+6	-2	+5	+1	ş			ı
ı	13	+7	Ņ	+4	2	?			ı
Ì	14	7	φ	4	7	+2			П
ı	5	7	4	+6	+2	‡			1
i	16	\$	٩	+5	7	+2	<u> </u>		ı
	17	+5	ņ	+6	2	+3			ı
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	19	+4	ф	+4	\$	+2			ł
ì	20	+5	4	\$	+3	5			1
ı	21	+6	3	+5	+1	5			ł
ı	22	+5	Ņ	+4	7	+2			
ı	ន	+4	-4	+7	+1	3			Н

26 +5 -6 +6 +3 +3

27 +7 -4 +6 +1 +3

28 +5 -4 +5 +3 +3

29 +7 -6 +5 +2 +2

30 +6 -3 +5 +3+1

31 +3 -5 +5 +2 +4 32 +7 -6 +5 +4 +3

33 +5 -1 +4 +4+1

34 +5 -3 +4 +1 +3

35 +4 -6 +7 +1 +2

38 +4 -5 +5 +3 +1

37 +7 -2 +3 +2 +3

38 +7 -4 +5 +1 +6

39 +4 -2 +5 +2 +3

40 +5 -3 +5 +1 +2

41 +5 -3 +6 +3 +3

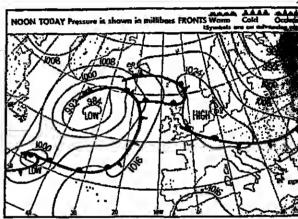
42 +4 -3 +5 +2 +5

43 +6 -2 +4 +2 +3

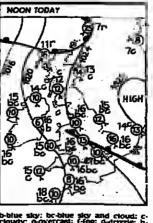
44 +5 -5 +4 +5 +1

Yesterday 24 +8 -4 +4 +3 +4 25 +5 -1 +3 +1 +1

TODAY London 7.02 pm to 6.37 em Bristol 7.12 pm to 6.47 em Edinburgh 7.11 pm to 6.53 em Nanchester 7.08 pm to 6.47 am Penzance 7.25 pm to 6.58 am



PM 3.05 2.34 8.34 5.4 6.37 4.8 2.12 4.2 12.55 5.6 11.34 9.3 7.21 5.6 3.56 6.8 12.22 2.5 11.05 4.8 12.58 7.1 6.22 4.1 6.32 4.7 12.34 12.18 12.06 9.7 7.36 5.5 4.56 9.7 7.36 5.4 4.3 12.56 Tide m



Temperatur	r: r. raun;	ndday yests s. sun.	
Belfast B'rmgham Blackoool	s 16 61	Goernsey inversess Jersey	S 17 C 12
Bristol Cardiff Edinburgh	s 19 66 s 17 63		1 16 s 17
Glasgow		R'nidaway	
Lighti	ing-0	n time	

TOMORROW
London 7.00 pm to 6.99 am
Bristol 7.10 pm to 6.49 am
Edinburgh 7.09 pm to 6.55 am
Manchester 7.07 pm to 6.49 am
Perzanee 7.23 pm to 6.59 am

OTIMES NEWSPAPERS LM 1986. Printed by London Post ers Limited of 1 Virginia London E1 9XN and by Scotland Lid., 124 Portman Kitnung Park Gassow G41 Salurday, October 4, 1986.

High Tides



3.Ĝ ENGLAND AND WALES London
B'hem Airpt
Bristol (Ctrl)
Cardiff (Ctrl)
Anglessy
B'pool Airpt
Manchester

Abroad

MIDDAY: c. cloud; d. drizzle; f. feir; ig. fog; h. hell; r. rain; s. sun; sn, snow; in, thunder-

ESS AND FIN.

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MARKET SUMMERS

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Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

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STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1233.0 (-12.0) FT-SE 100 1560.8 (-12.3) Bargains 22126

USM (Datastream) 122.09 (-0.06)

THE POUND **US Dollar** 1.4410 (+0.0080) W German mark 2.8784 (+0.0038)

Trade-weighted 68.2 (-0.1) 50% rise in Scottish

TV profits Scouisb Television yes terday announced pretax profits in the half year to June 30 of £2.1 million, a rise of 50 per

Advertising sales rose 19.4 per cent to £31.9 million and sales of programmes and services rose 50 per cent to £1.4

million The shares jumped 8p to 338p, encouraged by the 25 per cent increase in the in-

terim dividend to 3p net. The company said revenue had been buoyant since July. The lower Exchequer levy of 45 per cent, effective from April I. will boost full-year

profits substantially. STV sells fewer programmes overseas than some other ITV contractors, so it will gain more from the lower lev). Kleinwort Grieveson, the stockbroker, expects a fullyear saving of around £1 million and forecasts 1986 profits at £6.5 million.

Spurs lose

Tottenham Hotspur, the only football club listed on the Stock Exchange, passed its final dividend for the year ending May 31 after making a pretax loss of £730,000 on turnover of £5.5 million, compared with £87,000 profits in 1984-85 on turnover of £5.7 million. It also passed the interim dividend in the latest Tempus, page 22

£8m offer

the health food restaurant. The bid includes preference shares. The offer of six Kennedy shares for 11 Crusts shares values Crusts at £8

Bond buys

Mr Alan Bond's family company, Dallhold Investments, is paying \$16 million (£11.1 million) for the Colosseum gold project in San Bernadino County, California. The sellers are Regent Mining and Grants Patch Mining, the Australian gold partners.

Reuters deal

A conditional agreement has been signed for Reuters to make an offer to acquire the equity of Finsbury, a private company operating databases used by financial-related markets.

Homes deal

Nationwide Leisure, the sports goods retailer and caravan park operator is to buy a group of nursing and resideniial bomes for the elderly in a deal worth £4.3 million in

22 Money Mrkts 23 22 Traded Opts 23 22 Unit Trests 24 22 Commodities 24 23 USM Prices 24

last year — less than 2 per cent of Northern's overall profits. MARKET SUMMARY

STOCK	MARKETS
New York Dow Jones	1771.79 (-9 <i>.42</i>)*
Tokyo Nikkei Dow	17240.22 (+221.09)
Hong Kong: Hang Seng	2134.80 (+14.66) 1 280.0 (-2.4) 1297.3 (+22.3)
Sydney: AO	1297.3 (+22.3)
Frankfurt: Commerzbank - Brussels:	2009.9 (-16.7)
General	3634.33 (same) 384.9 (-2.4)
Turish	

SKA General

Bank Base: 10% 3-month Interbank 11-10% 3-month aligible bills:10%-10%% us: Prime Rate 7%% Federal Funds 5%%* 3-month Treasury Bilts 5.12-5.10%* 30-year bonds 96¹⁶x-96¹⁷x*

CURRENCIES

New York: £: \$1,4425 £: FFr9.4213 £: Yen221.55 £: Index:68.2

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

•	Anglia Sec. Homes 188p (+1)
	Local Lon. Props 159p (+1
•	Menvier Swain 153p (+1)
	Worcester 230p (+1
	Marviore 2980 (+
	Rrit Aerospace 2650 (+
	I FR DROUGH
	i .lg/vigr 5330 (+
	Scottish TV 338p (+1
1	Milford Docks 480 (+1)
	MINIOLO DOGGO STEINING 1-1-1-1
	FALLS:
'	Glaxo 950p (-1
	1 Lucase 5000 (-1)
	Lawtex 60p (-

London closing prices Trust House Forte ____ 148p (-10p)
Blue Circle _____ 551 (-5p)
Countryside Props ___ 425p (-16p)
Mitchell Cotts _____ 46p (-3/p) INTEREST RATES Ladbroke Group

GOLD London Fixing: AM \$436,90 pm-\$436.00 close \$436.50-437.50 (£302.50-

New York: Comex \$434.25-434.75 NORTH SEA OIL Brent (Oct.) pm\$14.50bbl (\$14.65)

Rise in base rate resisted as slide in pound goes on

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

The pound continued to closed slightly higher at 68.2. the markets was caused by the retreat against most currencies yesterday as effective central most currencies as support bank intervention failed to materialize and fears of a was undermined by news that unemployment in the US had substantial rise in base rates risen to 7 per cent.
The dollar was at \$1.4395

Market-makers are waiting for Tuesday's money supply figures for September, re-garded as the next crucial indicator for movement in of sterling.

Despite the determination interest rates.

Sterling fell from DM2.8767 to DM2.8711 — a record low of the British authorities to resist a rise in bank base rates, bnt beld steady against an even weaker dollar. Fears of money market rates remained firm, with the key three-month interbank rate up at central bank intervention kept foreign exchange markets rel-atively quiet, although there around 11 per cent. was no evidence of a move by the Bundesbank to support A rise in base rates would be

embarrassing for the Govern-ment before the Conservative Some dealers believed the Bank of England had intervened early in the morning, but this did not stop the Party conference next week and Mr Nigel Lawson's speech on the economy on Thursday. The Government is also keen to keep interest rates down before the British Gas flotation pound sliding against the Sterling's weakness against

September's money supply figures are expected to be high. continental currencies pushed down the trade-weighted in-dex, measured against a basket City estimates range between a 2.25 and 3.85 per cent of currencies, to a new low of of currencies, to a new low of 68.0 during the day from 68.1 bank lending widely anticion Thursday, but the index pated. Further uncertainty in

The dollar suffered against start next week of the conference of the Organization of Petroleum Countries.

It is still a knife-edge situation for interest rates, against sterling, down 65 points, and down from mist for James Capel, the DM2.0060 to DM1.9945. Dealers said the fall in the bad money supply figures and dollar added to the weakness a further weakening in the pound next week would make a rise in base rates hard to

The Treasury issued £600 million in three taplets yesterday, with maturities ranging from 1990 to 2006. Some commentators suggested that this could mean that the money supply figures would be better than expected.

The market's predictions on money supply figures have become increasingly pessimis-tic during the week. Mr Feliner pointed out that,

even if the figures were bad. they might not be as disappointing as the money markets anticipated, easing the pressure on interest rates. But everything would depend on the strength of sterling at the

US jobless up to 7 per cent as manfacturing suffers From Bailey Morris, Washington

Unemployment in the distance of the data, said: regained only 44 per cent of the data, said: regained only 44 per cent of the data, said: regained only 44 per cent of the manufacturing jobs lost utive month of economic during the steep 1981-1982 United States rose unexpectedly to 7 per cent in September from 6.8 per cent in August, revealing considerable weaknesses in the manufacturing sector.

The poorer Department of Labour figures for September reversed the trend of three successive mooths in which unemployment declined, and revived fears that the economy would oot rebound from a sluggish first half.

The figures - they were expected to remain almost: ate impact oo financial mar-kets. Gilts soared in active after a brief rebound io New York trading in a trend Kennedy Brookes is to that carried over to share make an agreed bid for Crusts. | prices even though few ecoooists expect a further lowering of US interest rates at this

The announcement pushed the dollar below the psychologically important level of DM2 in early New York

trading. White House officials, in an

Ranks Hovis

acquisitions

cost £11.7m

By Richard Lander

Northern Foods, the diversified food group, is to

sell two subsidiaries which

make ingredients for the cater-

ing and baking industries to Ranks Hovis McDougall for

The deal marks another step in Northern's strategy to reduce its gearing, which rose to 41.5 per cent at the end of the

year to March 31. It raised \$40

million (£27.7 million) in June

by selling the remaining parts

of Prestige Foods, its Ameri-can offshoot.

The sale price to RHM covers £1.1 million of inter-

company debts and the two

businesses being sold are Goldrei, Foucard & Son and

Turner Brothers Bakers Sun-

dries, which together made pretax profits of £1.3 million

£11.7 million in cash.

expansion." But, privately. they admitted that the rise in unemployment was a sharp setback in the run-up to the November elections, particularly in the industrial Mid-

West where it is a big political

Commissioner Janet Norwood, of the Bureau of Labour Statistics, said that the jobs outlook was weak last month in all surveys, largely because uochanged - had an immedi- of the drain in US manufac-

> Gains in the service sector, reflecting the continuing shift to productivity."
> in the US economy away from Echoing co producing industries, were oot enough to offset the downturn in the industrial sector, which employed 30,000 fewer work-

ers in September. Because of the continued

The Reagan Administration has been counting oo 4 per cent growth in the second half of the year to relieve protectionist pressures and to dispel fears that the ecooomy was heading for another recession. But few economists expect

either robust growth or recession in the second half.
Mr Aubrey Zaffuto, of J
Henry Schroder Bank & Trust Company, said: "It is the same old story. The job growth was mostly in services, particu-larly financial services, which does oot really come through

oing comments economists who have said that, despite the pick-up in the trade figures, the effects of a lower dollar were not yet being felt, Mr Stephen Slifer, of Lehmann Government Securloss of factory jobs — they ities, said: "These figure have declined by 200,000 this unambiguously weak." ities, said: "These figures, are

Reagan gains clear run at Federal Reserve

The surprise resignation of Mr Emmett Rice, a governor of the US Federal Reserve Board and a strong supporter of Mr Paul Voicker, the chairman, has given President Reagan a rare opportunity to put a strong supply-side stamp on the US central bank.

Mr Rice is resigning for purely personal reasons" on December 31, three years before the end of his term, according to the letter he sent to the White House. His successor would be the fifth Reagan appointee to powerful board. the

Only two of the seven governors are not Reagan appointees: Mr Volcker, whose power as chairman has been eroded over the past year, and Mr Henry Walbch who is in poor health. Mr Wallich's term expires in January 1988, completing the turnover of Fed

appointees, who supported Mr Volcker in his drive to curb inflation to tight money poli-

cies which were blamed for

causing the 1981-82 recession.

board members. Indeed, it was the Reagan appointed majority which caused the split in February when they outvoted Mr Volcker to cut the discount rate, nearly provoking his resignation and generating

era had ended. White House officials said yesterdaythat there were no candidates yet to replace Mr Rice, whose term expires on January 31, 1990. But since he is the only black on the board, White House officials acknowledged that they would be under pressure to replace him with another black

By Our Washington Correspondent

Mr Rice, the only black on the Board, supported Mr Volcker in this endeavour and in many cases has been even more outspoken on the need to fight inflation. Last April he dissented in the central bank's decision to cut the discount rate and later gave a widely-publicized speech, en-titled "Is inflation licked?"

which caused a schism among

comments that the Volcker

the international repercussions of policies would lead to

stability.

over-reliance on exchange rate adjustments, which could encourage protectionist pres-sures and possibly result in recession," be said. He said also that finance

ministers and central bankers attending the IMF-World Bank meeting wanted to "pre-vent too much of the adjust-ment burden from falling on

M de Larosière has ar nounced that he is resigning at the end of this year. Mr Barber Conable, presi dent of the World Bank, said that the Bank's decision to provide extra guarantees

the Mexico loan deal did no

create a precedent. The \$500 million (£347.2 million) of extra guarantees provided by the Bank was crucial to the \$6 billion of extra lending by the commercial banks to Mexico, agreed

But Mr Conable said that while the Mexico guarantees were necessary to complete this particular package, the World Bank was extremely reluciant to offer them as

Unhappy THF face inquiry

Čity Editor

Trusthouse Forte's £200 million purchase of botels, retaurants and inns from Hanson Trust is to be investigated by the Monopolies and Mere-

ers Commission. The 205 outlets were formerly part of the Imperial Group bought by Hanson Trust in a £2.5 billion takeover battle earlier this year.

The decision to refer the THF purchase was taken by Mr Paul Channon, the Trade Minister, in support of a recommendation by the Office of Fair Trading.

It was immediately criticized by Mr Rocco Forte, chief executive of THF. "I am extremely surprised and disappointed by the decision," he said yesterday.

The main area of concern





also wished the Monopolies Commission to consider the addition of five Welcome Break motorway service areas to the 14 currently operated by

"I am at a loss to see boy the Happy Eater acquisitions can be a problem," said Mr Forte. "There are literally thousands of places up and down the country where trav-ellers can stop with their families for a meal." The commission has six

months to complete its investigation. If it finds against THF, the group could be required to divest itself of the Happy Eater chain, because the shrewd Lord Hanson made the sale unconditional.

"I would be disappointed about that but I am confident we could sell them for at least what we paid for them," Mr Forte said.

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SATURDAY OCTOBER 4 1986

Fastest can in the West 2,000 cans a minute with Coca-Cula and other products, including Fanta, Lilt, Quatro, and the diet and cherry versions of Coca-Cola.

Coca-Cola yesterday inveiled a drink canning operation, costing more than £6 million, at its Milton Keynes plant.

The investment gives Milmn Keynes the fastest soft drinks canning line, Mr Claus Halle, president nf Coca-Cola International (pic-tured above), said at the

The operation will fill

IMF chief

in rates

warning

Larosière, managing director of the International Monetary

Fund (IMF).

Speaking at the closing session of the annual meeting of

the IMF and the World Bank,

M de Larosière said the large

balances, particularly for the

United States, West Germany

and Japan, are widely rec-

ognized as a source of tension

and instability. The leading industrial countries, he added,

must move ahead with eco-

nomic policy co-ordination to

promote world growth and international economic

"Failure to take account of

isting current acco

cludes resources and expertise drawn from seven £1m injection may rescue Blacks Leisure

Mr Halle said: "This new

line incorporates the latest

technology available any-where. The project remains substantially British but in-

By Alison Eadie Blacks Leisure Group, the Washington (AP-DJ) - A warning against "over-reliance on exchange rate troubled camping equipment retail chain, may be saved from receivership by the interadjustments" to achieve a better balance in the current vention of a consortium of investors including Mr Alan account positions of leading industrial countries was given Thoroton, former managing director of Lotus Shoes. yesterday by M Jacques de

Blacks said yesterday it had received proposals from Mr Thorotoo, Mr Bernard Garbacz and Mr Leslie Lesser, both chartered accountants, to

The board of Blacks said the proposals must be implemented by the close of business on Monday. Mr Thornton is the son of Mr Robert Thornton, the former Debenhams managing

director. A £3.3 million bid for Blacks from Sears lapsed car-lier this week, when Sears won acceptances from only 54 per cent of shareholders.

Maxwell raises **McCorquodale** stake to 7.5%

lisher of the Daily Mirror, yesterday kept the pot boiling on the McCorquodale bid drama by announcing he had raised his stake in McCorquodale from 5.9 per

cent to 7.5 per cent.

Mr Maxwell's first share purchase on September 29 was made before McCorquodale announced it was in talks with friendly third party with a view to seeing off the un-wanted bid from Norton Opax. The third party is now thought to be Extel, the printing and information services group, in which Mr Maxwell has a 26 per cent stake.

Mr Maxwell's second purchase of 850,000 shares was made on Thursday, again at prices well above Norton's cash offer of 260p a share. Mr Maxwell is believed to

be keen to stop a friendly merger between Extel and McCorquodale, as he would like to make his own bid for Extel next April when permitted by takcover rules.

Neither Extel nor McCorquodale has confirmed any intended merger. The difficulty of having advisers in common - both companies bid is fina have Kleinwort Benson as October 16.



Robert Maxwell: Keen to

prevent merger their merchant bank and Hoare Govern as their broker - was thought to be delaying

proceedings.
The City was yesterday speculating that SG Warburg had been newly appointed to act as Extel's adviser. Warburg, however, was not commenting on the

McCorquodale shares eased 7p to 276p, despite Mr Maxwell's continued interest. Norton Opax's £139 million bid is final and closes on

US confusion over Pretoria gold deals

Leading American securities firms which make markets in South African gold shares suspended some of their dealings yesterday as their corporate lawyers pored over the United States sanctions bill to see whether it probibited share purchases.

The bill, which was passed on Thursday when the Senate overrode President Reagan's veto, prohibits new invest-ment in South Africa by Americans. Spokesmen for the American firms in Londoo said that they were trying to establish whether buying shares registered in South

Africa was breaking the law. "In the interests of prudence we have not traded ioject £1 million of cash into the company and restructure clear if, for example, we buy directly in South African regshares from South Africa to square a short position, that would be construed as a new investment," Mr Allan Beuthin of Merrill Lynch said.

Mr Jim Sweeney, a spokes-man for EF Hutton in New York, confirmed that his company was taking similar action although other American firms in London decided to continue trading with South

Africa. Both spokesman said, how-

ever, that their companies were still actively trading South African gold shares in American Depositary Receipt (ADR) form. Mr Beuthin pointed out that most of Merrill's London trading was done in ADRs - receipts issued by American banks representing 'bundles' of shares - and the company was sure that these would be regarded as American in-

struments which would oot contravene sanctions. Mr Beuthin said business io ADRs was active yesterday as the precious metals prices rose in response to the sanctions bill. Gold reached \$441 an ounce oo the New York Comex market last night but retreated after profit-taking in Europe. Platinum broke through the \$600 level again to end about \$18 higher at

\$606.50. ♠ Rio Tinto-Zinc, which operates the Rossing uranium mine in Namibia, said that it did not anticipate any immediate effects from the bill which also prohibits the import of South African uranium. A spokesman declined to comment on a news agency report that quoted a senior mine official in Namibia as saying "If sanctions are implemented effectively. mine will close down

GROWTH RATES

The average annual compound rate of growth in the price of units (on an offer-to-bid basis) of each of our capital growth funds between launch and 1st October 1986 was as follows:

	-,00	
Fund	Launched	Growth
Capital	Jan 69	+15.1% p.a.
International Growth	Oct 76	+25.3% p.a.
American & General	Apr 78	+19.0% p.a.
American Turnaround	Oct 79	+22.4% p.a.
Recovery	Apr 82	+24.7% p.a.
Japan & General	Feb 84	+26.1% p.a.
European	Feb 86	+45.6% p.a.

Every one of these Framlington funds has outperformed the FT All-Share Index. the Dow-Jones Industrial Average and the Standard and Poors Composite Index.

Cach fund is fully described in the Framlington Unit Trust Guide L 1986. For a free copy, send us this coupon:

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WALL STREET

Jobless figures hoist Dow in early trading

New York (Agencies) -Share prices followed the bond market to sharply higher levels after the release of September unemployment figures yesterday morning.

The Dow Jones industrial average was up about 17 points at the 1,798 level at one early stage when advancing issues were leading declining shares by a better than 3-to-1

The US Labour Department reported that civilian unemployment last month rose 0.2 percentage point to 7 per cent, while non-farm employ-ment expanded by 107,000, far

quarter economy after the ment to 921/2, up 138.

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unemployment report, Mr Ben Laden, chief economist at T Rowe Price Associates of Baltimore, said: "It looks pretty weak. As for any expectations of better trend, you could not see it in the September figures.

The sharply higher on the news. supporting the argument that the Federal Reserve Board may have to lower interest rates further to stimulate still-

sluggish economic growth.

The stock market followed suit, bolstered by a wide ium on December stock ndex futures

American Express rose to Commenting on the third- 574, up 14, and Digital Equip-

CANADIAN PRICES

Business failures edge up Total business failures in

Britain during the first nine mnoths of this year reached 16,349, an increase of 0.4 per cent on last year, according to figures produced by Dun & Bradstreet, the business in-

formation service. Bankruptcies among firms, partnerships and individuals rose by 387 or 7.8 per cent, in contrast with a 20 per cent fall in the same period last year, while company liquidations were down by 2.5 per cent.
For the three months to the

end of September, the number nf business failures in England and Wales declined from 4,736 to 4,673. London and the South-east was the most affected area with a total of 1,982 failures, fallowed by the North-west with 638.

• BAILLLIE GIFFORD JA-PAN TRUST: Results for the year to August 31 include a dividend of 0.4p (0.6p), payable on December 8. Gross invest-ment income £617.832 (5.175.610), payable form 12v.

meni income £617.832 (£475.619), revenue before tax £131.189 (£113,230), eps (3.46p) (0.72p), asset value per ordinary share 528.7p (258.6p), diluted asset value per ordinary share 492.8p (245.10).

• KOTTAKI: Final dividend Aus3.75 cents making Aus5 cents (Aus2.5 cents) for year ended June 30. Unaudited equity consolidated net profit Aus\$8.69 million or £3.7 million (Aus\$6.15), eps Aus\$26.5

lion (Aus\$6.15). eps Aus26.5 cents (Aus14.2 cents).

• BRITANNIA SECURITY

GROUP: The group has con-

ditionally agreed to acquire from Southend Securities equip-

ment used for making up the security systems installed at customers' premises, the benefit

Austin Rover gears up for big sales drive in Japan

vear to June 28. Interim divi-

variety of options have now

Austin Rover, the Rover heading for Japan, including expanding marketing promo-group's valume cars subsident the Montego, which, it is inner and its dealer network. It ary, is launching a big sales hoped, will sell well. Group's valume cars subsidiary, is launching a big sales drive in Japan.

The company has been under pressure from Mr Graham Day, the group chairman. to beef up its marketing.

Austin Rover claims to be fastest-expanding importer into Japan, with sales of about 3,000 cars expected this year before the new drive

Imported cars account for only a small percentage of sales in Japan but the Mini has caught on as a chic vehicle for driving in the big cities. The MG Maestro is also beiog imported.

of rental and maintenance

agreements relating to that equipment the benefit of agree-

ments relating to security sys-tems maintained by Southend and Southend's debtors and

work in progress in respect of its

business of supplying, installing and maintaining security sys-tems. Consideration will be the

allotment of 64,570 Britannia

MILFORD DOCKS: Na dividend (same) for 1985. Turn-over £757,000 (£1,38 million).

Loss, before and after tax, £773,000 (£413,000). Loss per share 24.76p (13,24p). Six months to June 30. No interim dividend (same). Turnover

dividend (same). Turnover £512,000 (£454,000). Loss. before and after tax, £198,000 (£281,000). Loss per share 6.35p

(9.01p).

• MURRAY ELECTRONICS

Dividend doubled to 0.2p for the year 10 July 31. It will be

ordinary shares.

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

in Japan next year But next year, 80 per cent of The company is strengthen the Austin Rover range will be ing its management in Japan,

COMPANY NEWS

marketing and sales.

Austin Rover is activating Mr Masaki Takizawa, who its two-way deal with Honda, previously held senior pothe Japanese manufacturer sitions with Nissan, the big with which it has a number of Japanese vehicles maker, is co-operative ventures, to put being brought in as sales director of Austin Rover the new Rover 800 executive car on Japanese roads. Austin Rover is already

committed to producing the Japanese equivalent of the In addition to the joint venture involving the Rover Rover 800 for sale in Britain 800 and Honda Legend, there is an agreement for Austin and Honda will manufacture the British specification 800 Rover to manufacture gearwith its traditional, walnut boxes at Longbridge for the finished interior, in Japan. Honda Bailade.

Austio Rover forecasts The two companies are also set to develop a new mid-range car and are probably looking to replace the Maestro "substantial" sales increases and Rover 200.

paid on Dec. 19. Pretax revenue £304,000 (£221,000). Earnings per share 0.64p (0.45p). • LILLESHALL CO: Haif-

• ECCLESIASTICAL INSURANCE OFFICE: Half-year to Aug. 3t. Turnover (gross premiums): general £27.2 milioo (£23.01 millioo) and life £6.76 million (£6.35 million), making £33.96 millioo (£29.36 million). Net premiums: general £19.2 million (£15.29 million) and life £6.72 million (£6.3 millioo), making £25.93 million (£21.59 million). Pretax profit £1.76 million (£2.05 million). year to June 28. Interim divi-dend 0.75p (same), payable on Dec.3. Turnover £3.31 million (£3 million). Pretax profit £89,000 (£75,000). Earnings per share 3.5p (2.8p). The board reports that it is looking forward with greater confidence to the remainder of the year. Lilleshall's underlying strength has been maintained and a

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

OTHER STERLING RATES	DOLLAR SPOT RATES
Argentina austral"	tretarid 1.3650-1.3665
Australia dollar 2.2652-2.2694	Singspore 2.1685-2.1700
Bahrain dinar	Malaysia 2.8200-2.8220
Brazil cruzado *	Australia
Cyprus pound 0.7280-0.7380	Canada 1,3867-1,3872
miand marks 6.9710-7.0110	Sweden 6.8400-6.8450
Greece dractume 191.70-193.70	Norway 7.3150-7.3200
Hong Kong doller 11.2106-11.2199 -	Decimark 7.5200-7.5250
ndia rupee 18.15-18.35	West Germany 1.9955-1.9965
	Switzerland 1.6150-1.6160
raq dinar	Natherlands 2.2535-2.2545
Malaysia dollar 3.7675-3.7731	France 6.5340-6.5390
Mexico peso 1080.00-1130.00	Jaoan 153.80-153.90
New Zealand dollar 2.8560-2.8694	1380 5-1381 5
Saudi Arabia riyal 5.3800-5.4200	Selgium(Comm) 41,37-41.42
Singapore dollar 3.1183-3.1227	Hong Kong 7,7960-7.7970
South Africa rand 3.1884-3.2049	Portugal 145.90-146.40
J A E dirham 5.2670-5.3070	Spain 132.00-132.20
Lloyds Bank	Austria 14.03-14.05
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Rates speed	ed by Anglere Rad	HOPEY and Evin	L .				
STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES							
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Zurich 2.3216-2.3479	2.3323-2.3360	1%-1%prem	4%-3%prem				

TEMPUS

Building analysts head westwards to size up the US

building materials sector set largest supplier of auto off this weekend on a field mouve glass in North Artes. trip to the big American interests of Redland, Pilkington and Blue Circle. Some will visit also Marley, Wolseley-Hughes and

Costain. A trip of this kind is interesting for several reasons — even before the analysts get

their feet dirty.
First, it is an unusual example of corporate conperation. Redland was the first to come up with the idea but Pilkington and Blue Circle Industries niftily jumped an the band wagon. BCI is also sending invitations to US analysts.

Secondly, it shows a growing awareness by companies of the need to show the City how they are spending

money.
Thirdly, the fact that they have businesses worth going ail that way to see demunstrates the extent of their diversification away from the British building materials sector and their American carnings potential.

Lastly, it indicates a more disciplined approach to the organizing of analysts' trips. Brokers usually visit companies at their nwn initiative. The favoured broker aften gains a valuable insight, thus making it difficult for others to comment usefully on their

Although issuing blanket invitations may detract from the immediate excitement, it is more worthwhile in the longer term. Shares in RMC Group have, for example, outperformed the market by more than 20 per cent since a trip to West Germany was organized last October. The week starts at Redland

Worth in San Antonio, Texas, Although this is undoubtedly a good business interest, it may be overshadowed by its parent's acquisitinn this week nf Genstar Stone for \$317.5 million (£220.5 million). Now, North American earnings should account for something like a third of the group

Moving on to Sherman in Texas, analysts will see Pilkington's glass manufacturing and processing opera-

Analysis from the British tion, Libbey Owens Ford the ica. Pilkington is excita about the earnings potential of this business. It will present the first set of result from LOF glass with December's interim results when it could account for more than a quarter of group operating profits.

If American analysts job their British competitors is Atlanta oo Friday, BCI will have to be on its toes if it is to cope with their man aggresive approach. BCl has indicated already that is hopes to make about \$38 million this year from its US aperations, so most of the information gleaned will be by way of background, Analysts are more interested in the situation in Britain whe imports have reared the ugly head again.

Tottenham

Hotspur

"We hate Tottenham Hutspur" is the cry from the Stretfurd End at Old Trafford But Spurs chi hardly be liked much more if the City where its shares have never beaten the 1983 floutinn price of 100p.
Yesterday's final results

were predictably awful - a £730,000 pretax loss against a £653,000 profit the previous Football was at at a lowely

last season, and Spurs suffered more than most. The Heysel Stadium rints means that there was no European competition. The group is trying to

reduce its dependence on the mercurial Glen Hoddle et al It has moved into sportswer marketing and book publishing, while efforts are being made to get the turnstiles clicking faster at White Hart Lane, where overheads are being cut.
All this should help, but a

return to Europe would be more valuable, and that looks unlikely in the near future. The shares remain a specin lative punt at 73p, despite the Brown, the American property magnate, who has but up a 14 per cent stake.

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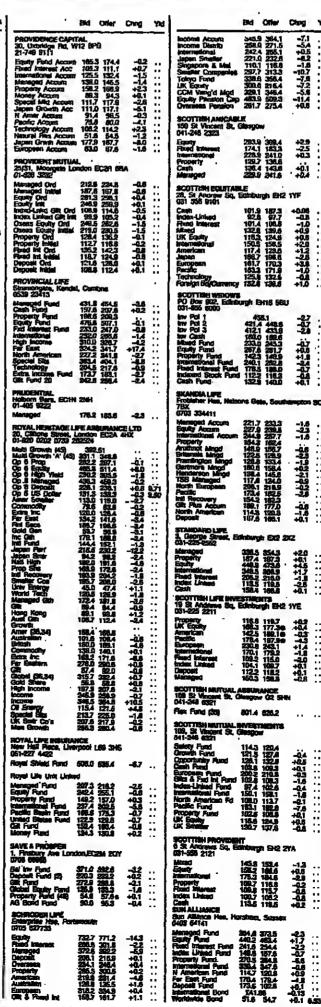
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bid by Tan Sri Khoo. By Michael Clark Shares of Exco International, the money broker and financial services group, rose 5p to 228p in after hours' trading yesterday, amid speculation that the powerful Canadian Belzburg family had raised their holding in the

company to above 10 per cent. Dealers claim that this could clear the way for Tan Sri Khoo Teck Puat, the Maiaysian businessman, to launch a full bid for Exco. Tan Sri Khoo is Exco's biggest share-holder, with 67.85 million shares (28.97 per cent) and he already has a seat on the board. Previously, he had given an undertaking to the Exco board that he would not increase his stake in the company — or bid — unless someone else built up a holding of more than 10 per cent. During the summer, the Belzburg family emerged as big buyers of Exco and,

 News this week that the acquisitive Mr David Abell's Suter had more than donbled its holding to 24 per cent in Thermax, the toughened glass manufacturer, has cer-tainly created a few ripples among speculators. There is now talk that a bid of 170p share is on the way, valuing the USM-quoted group at nearly £20 million. Thermax was unchanged at 136p.

through their own company, First City Financial Corpora-tion, amassed a stake of 8.9 per cent. Mr Bill Matthews, the managing director of Exco. has been quoted as saying that the Belzberg family regarded their holding as an

investment. Exco is curently valued at. £533 million - well within the financial grasp of someone like Tan Sri Khoo. Earlier this year, he emerged as one of a group of overseas business men who helped Standard Chartered to fight off an unwanted, £1.3 billion bid from Lloyds Bank. He still owns a 5 per cent stake in

Standard and has since joined The rest of the equity market remained in the dol-

what will happen to interest rates. Prices continued to drift on lack of interest, with dealers reporting only minimal selling pressure as the first week of the account drew to a close. The FT index of 30 shares managed to close above its worst levels of the day, 12.0 points lower at 1,234.0. The broader-based FT-SE 100 lost 12.3 at 1,560.8.

All eyes are now focused on next week's money supply figures which are expected to decide whether interest rates will remain unchanged or climb. But most economists now appear convinced that a rise of at least I percentage point in bank base rates to 11 per cent is inevitable.

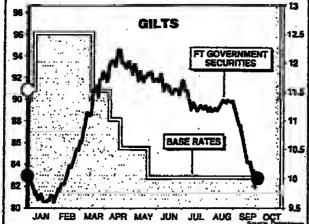
This was underlined by another shaky performance by sterling in the foreign exchange market where the Bank of England is thought to have once again lent its support.

It continued to lose ground against the German mark, but made up some ground against a weak dollar rising, by about three-quarters of a cent to 1.4410 following the latest US unemployment figures. Its trade-weighted index rose 0.1 to 68.2 after dropping to a fresh low earlier in the day. Gilts looked a little more composed after this week's sharp falls. Rises of up to £1/2 were recorded at the longer

Boots firmed 3p to 228p on revived bid hopes and heavy call option business. There was talk that Hanson Trust had been increasing its holding in the company and both Alexanders Laing & Cruickshank and de Zoete & Bevan were reported to be big buyers. Alexanders is known to have acted in the past for Mr Gerald Ronson's Heron

But Lucas Industries spent a nervous day, falling by 11p to 500p following an article in this column yesterday highlighting the loss of part of a contract to supply the A320 Airbus with generators.

Trusthouse Forte, the hotel and leisure group, was a dull market, falling 10p to 148p after learning that its proposed drums, still waiting to see purchase of the Imperial



chain had been referred to the Mooopolies Commission. THF had already agreed with Hanson Trust on a price of £192 million for the chain of 61 Happy Eater restaurants, 30 Anchor Hotels, five Welcome Break motorway service areas and several Imperial Inns which Hanson inherited after its £2.1 billion takeover of the Imperial Group earlier

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Exco shares rise on talk of

THF beat off fierce competition from Sears Holdings, Ladbroke, Whitbread and Scottish & Newcastle to clinch the deal. It was also the group's first major acquisition since Mr Rocco Forte was appointed chief executive by his father in March, 1983. Hanson Trust also reacted

badly to the news, sliding 3p to 184p. Mr Robert Maxwell, owner of the Daily Mirror, has again been buying more shares in McCorquodale, the specialist printer, which is currently the target of an unwanted, £145 million bid from rival Norton Opax. He has bought 850,000 shares, lifting his total holding in McCorquodale to 3.85 milion shares, or 7.5 per cent.

McCorquodale has been of about 15 per cent in heightened following recent talk that the Extel Group, the group, 2p lower at 161p.
news agency and publisher of Now Mr Brierley has
financial information, was bought 937,500 shares (6.4 per thinking of becoming a white cent) in Manders, the indus-

Mr Maxwell is considered a possible bidder for Extel and to 305p. has built up a 25 per cent

Group's restaurant and hotel he is prevented by the Takeover Panel from making a full bid until April next year. Any merger between Extel and McCorquodale would dilute his holding and thwart any planned bid. Mr Maxwell paid McCorquodale than the 266p currently being offered by Norton Opax, but despite this, shares of McCorquodale

slipped 7p to 276p.

Last night there was grow ing speculation that Extel, down 2p at 343p, had also been buying McCorquodale shares in the market as a prelude to making a full bid next week. Norton Opax was unchanged at 136p.

Stake-building was also good for a 1p rise to 12tp in Horizon Travel, the package lour operator. Mr Ron Brierley, the New Zealand business man, has again been topping up his holding through his Hong Kong-based IEP Securities, a subsidiary of International Equity. He now speaks for 7.8 million shares -15.64 per cent of the equity.

The ambitious Mr Brierley is currently bidding £258 million for Ocean Transport and on shares, or 7.5 per cent. Trading — down !p at 232p —
Mr Maxwell's interest in and has also built up a holding Ultramar, the oil exploration

trial paints supplier. Manders responded with a jump of 14p Last year, he rescued Tozer

IT Institute at Cranfield:

Metcaife Cooper. Mr Heath

Jardine Glanvill: Mr David Hill becomes a director and chairman of its energy re-

Streets Financial Market-ing: Mr Jooathan Mitchell is

Bain Dawes: Mr Stephen Henderson becomes a director, Reinsurance Worldwide

managing director.

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Mason joios the board.

holding in the company. But Kemsley & Millbourn, which

then paid £110 million for the Kenning Motor Group. But, within the past few weeks, he has reduced his holding in Imperial Continental Gas, the subject of intense bid speculation, from 2.3 to 1.3 per cent. Shares of IC Gas slipped 2p to 491p yesterday in spite of

is 00 the way. Crusts, the USM-quoted restaurant chain, rose 5p to 105p after an agreed bid of £8 million from Kennedy Brookes, the Mario & Franco and Wheelers restaurant and

suggestions that a bid of 525p

hotel group.

Kennedy Brookes is offering six of its shares for every 11 Crusts. The deal values Crusts at 114p a share. Kennedy Brookes, unchanged at 210p, has already received acceptances from the board of Crusts for 4.11 million shares.

or 62.29 per cent of the total. News of the deal failed to upset some of the regional breweries which had been

● The Labour Party's proposais to renationalize British Telecom at its original offer price of 132p if it is returned to power at the next General Election is still giving cause for concern in the market. The price - now standing at a low of 178p -

held steady yesterday despite Wood Mackenzie, the broker, placing 2.5 million shares on behalf of one big seller.

tipped as possible candidates for Kennedy Brookes. Buckley's Brewery, in which rival Whitbread owns a 17 per cent stake, closed 5p better at 119p - just 5p shy of its peak - while JA Devenish held

steady at 177p.
The rest of the drinks sector remained mixed. Grand Metropolitan, still waiting to find out the identity of its new chief executive, recovered an early 3p fall, to close 3p higher at 421p. The group is being tipped as the next candidate for a "mega-bid."

Analysts have already calculated that the break-up value of this leisure, brewing and hotel group, which in-cludes Wainey Mann and Truman, is worth more than its present stock market value of £3.5 billion.

APPOINTMENTS P.B Securities, Down, de Boer Donald Duffy, Mr William Bonar Cole Polymers: Mr J & Duckett Mr Christopher de Custard and Mr Langdon Boer and Mr John MacArthur, Stevenson become directors. A Hay is made marketing

> Freight Transport Association: Mr Tony Stanton joins the national executive board.

Reader's Digest Association: Mr Robin Hosie and Mr Andrew Lynam-Smith join the

COMMENT

Grand Metropolitan takes to the bunker

Grand Metropolitan is in a situation that cannot go unresolved. The predators have been gathering for some while. We know that Mr Charles Knapp and a group of American backers have been dabbling speculatively in Grand Met shares with one hand and offering a £900 million deal to buy Grand Met's prestigious Intercontinental Hotels chain with the other.

The multi-millionaire Mr Alan Bond has been quietly extending feelers behind the scenes about widening his Australian drinks interests further in Britain. Were Grand Met amenable to the idea he would be delighted to do a deal. Were it not, he might take a share of the spoils along with others in a break-up exercise.

More intriguingly, those who claim to know these things say that a bank as blue-blooded as Schroders is believed to be talking to a number of parties. It may at this stage be a little early to describe it as a consortium, but time will no doubt tell.

Not surprisingly, the City feels it can detect a bunker atmosphere developing at Grand Met HQ. The announcement that a new chief executive is to be appointed, splitting the roles now played by the chairman, Sir Stanley Grinstead, merely confirms this view, as does the suggestion that the ace adman and takeover specialist Tim Bell is being recruited to the team.

The difficulty faced by Sir Stanley and his team is that there is a yawning gap between the market worth of Grand Met and the values of the

companies inside the group. The wines and spirits division, reckoned even by its competitors to be directed with masterly skill, is alone worth perhaps £1.7 billion, or getting on for half the current capitalization of the whole group.

After the Elders bid for Courage, Watney Mann and Truman, the hrewing operations, plus more than 6,000 public houses, must be worth £1.4 hillion. Intercontinental Hotels is a unique property. If Mr Knapp will offer £900 million for the privilege of getting round the table, a sale price of over £1 billion should be comfortably attainable.

Throwing in some excellent US operations, which are producing low returns as yet but have great growth potential, it is not over-egging the pudding to reach a value of £5.8 billion for the Grand Met treasure chest. Netting off debt would suggest a break-up value of 580p per share. The yawning gap which exists between that and the share price of 421p is rather too uncomfortable for most major shareholders to stomach

Jam today, Boots tomorrow

Waiting for jam tomorrow is fine, but hoping for caviar maybe the day after can bring unacceptable risk. Occasionally, however, the City delivers unusually severe verdicts on directors who are prudently developing corporate strategies. None has been treated more harshly than Boots for attempting a major acquisition which could transform its prospects in as little as five years. Like Grand Met, Boots management finds itself at bay before an impatient pack of City hounds demanding instant results or dismemberment,

There is a paradox in this. In the run-up to Big Bang, nowhere is the concept of paying a price to become a player in the game more clearly understood than in the City. Millions have changed hands in the corporate jockeying for favourable positions on October 27. But as to profit, it is widely recognized as becoming a scarce commodity for a year or two.

There was something akin to a shareholders' revolt when Boots adopted a similar approach in its strategic ambition to become a significant player in the huge United States drugs market. That market represents per cent of the world's pharmaceutical sales, compared with Britain's 3 per cent. Moreover, it is. one free from government interference in pricing and, in terms of profit, is even more important that the figures suggest.

Boots has some potentially moneyspinning drugs coming through the long development and licensing process and had to decide on the best way to maximize the benefits to the company. The anti-arthritis treatment, Brufen, became the best selling drug in the US.

The new drugs have great potential too. Flosequinan is due to make an entry in three or four years' time on the US market for heart and hypertensive drugs, which is worth more than \$2 billion. This and two or three more promising products will be distributed through the new US acquisition, Flint, which caused the furore in the City. At \$555 million, it was not cheap and will give rise to some modest earnings dilution this year. But without a US sales force and distribution network, Boots would again be forced to part

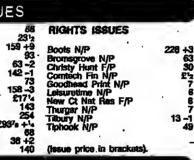
with the bulk of the benefits to others. Success in pharmaceuticals is elusive but the pay-offs are massive. Boots' critics should remember that Glaxo went through a spell of disenchantment in the City during the late 1970s when its shares were the equivalent of 37p. Now they are over £9. Perhaps Boots shares, at 228p, are good long-term value too.

Markheath Sacutities, Berrie Investments, Peek Holdings, Lucas, Marshall Lodey, Put: Amstrad Consumer Electronics, Dewey Warren, Put & Calt: Conroy Pets., Bestwood, Skitemia Secs., Lee Initid.

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TRADITIONAL OPTIONS





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ed Lyons (5)	300 330 360	12 2½ 1	12			15 35 63	1& 38 68	(°528)	500 550 600	58 30 12		90 60	18 33 70	23 42 75	30 50	Valin Pollen: Miss Caroline Cecil becomes an associate director.
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 92)	950 1000	150 100	175 130	167 145	11. 2. 3. 9		13 22 38	(°311)	330 360 300	6 4	15	25	25 52	32 52	20 38 55	Local Authority Deposits (%) 2 days 9% 7 days 9% 1 mmh 18% 8 mmth 10% 6 mmth 10% 12 mth 18%
	1050 1100 300	55 20	60	107 77 30	27 8	11	90	(*378)	330 360	. 50 . 25	=	=	1% 18	=	=	Local Authority Bonds (%) 1 moth 11½-11% 2 moth 11½-11%
5 Sec 4) 	330 360	1	9	1& 9	28 58	58 58	30 58	Ladbroke (*341)	330 360 390	22 18 3	35 17 9	43 25 13	23 50	18 25 52	12 28 58	3 mmth 11%-11% 5 mmth 11%-11% 9 mmth 11%-11% 12 mth 11%-11% Steviling CDs (%)
ks & Spen 1)	180 200 220	14 5 1	8_	31 21 12	13 30	15 31	16 32	(*118)	118 120 130	15 11 5	20 16 10	30 22 14	6 11. 20	12 17 25	14 20 28	1 math 10%-10% 3 math 10%-10% 5 math 11-10% 12 cath 11-10%
i Trans 6)	850 850 600	116 70 30	103 67	150 117 88	1½ 6 17	16 33	14 27 47	Micland Bank (*534)	500 550 600	52 23 7	70 40 17	60 52 27	7 27 67	11 32 67	1S 37 70	Dollar CDs (%). 1 mnth 5.95-5.90 3 mnth 5.85-5.80 6 mnth 5.85-5.80 12 mth 6.05-6.00
elgar House 7)	260 280 360	21 9 3	29 17 9	37 25 15	11 25	18 19 33	14 23 67	P&O ('501)	460 500 550	47 20 4	67 38 17	527	6 18 55 105	7 . 23 57	32	EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %
	Series			Jun	Dec		Jan	Racal	160	1% 7%	-18	22	105	20	22	Dollar call 6%-5% 7 days 5%-6-5% 1 minth 5%-6-13 s 8 minth 5%-6-5% 6 minth 5%-6-13 s
sham i)	360 390 420	58 37 23	65 48 33 18	60 43	12 80 58	8 16 35 60	25 40	(*148) RTZ		3% 1%	3% 122	14	34 54	34 54 18	34 54	Deutschnerk cell 5-4 7 days 47:s-45-s 1 math 45-4% 3 math 45-4% 6 math 45-4%

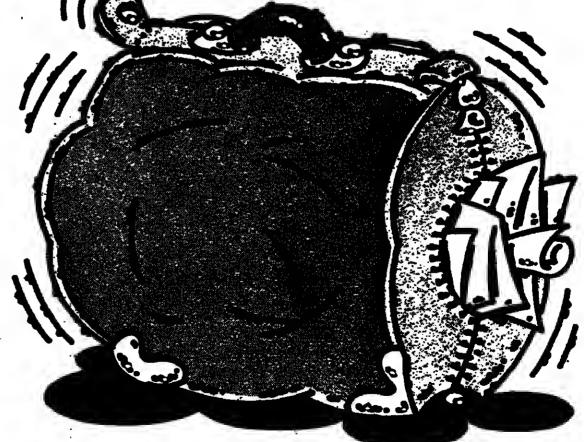
BP (*686)	600 650 700	67 42 12	107 67 37		- 28		32 58		(*456)	420 460 500 550	27 12 S	42 23 18	57 35	22 47 180	150 150	32 55	1
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Courtaulds (*279)	260 280 300	21 10 3	31 22 14	41 32 24	8 25	17	. 18		-	Series	28 15 Nov	75 Feb	33 May	32 Nov	67 Feb	42 May	100
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Com Union (*268)	280 300 330	8 2 1	12	28 16 12	18 33 63	20 36 33	23 36 55		(*465)	. 460 500	80 10	47 25	60 40	17 42	22 45	30 52	1
Cable & Wire (*287)	275 280 300 325	22 5 2	35 23	45 87 25	18 42	77 30 45	23 37 52		BAT Inds (*440)	360 390 420 460	90 60 35 17	103 75 50 27	32 57 38	1% 9 33	2 8 15 37	9 20 42	E T
Distillers (*693)	600 650 700	108 58 15		=	1 7 10	=	Ξ		Bardays (*462)	460 500 550	27 12 3	50 27 10	60 40 17	13 40 50	16 42 90	23 47 92	1
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Grand Met (*421)	360 382 390	45	78	85	1%	21/2	7		Cadhury Schwp (*173)	160 200	16 & 3	27 14 7	32 17	3 12 28	6 13 29	18 15 —	11 1 3
ici	390 420 950	150 100	53 36 175	60 47 167	11	<u>20</u>	13		Gunness (*311)	300 330 360	26 6 4	15 7	45 25 11	6 25 52	17 32 52	. 38 . 55	121
(~1092)	1000 1050 1100	100 55 20	130 90 60	145 107 77	3 9 27	15 23 44	38 90		Imperial Gr . (*378)	300 330 360	50 50 25	Ξ	Ξ	1 1% 18	Ξ	Ξ	ĺι
Land Sec (*304)	300 330 360	18. 2 1	22 9 4	30 18 9	28 58	50 58	30 58		Ladbroke (*341)	330 360 390	22 18 3	35 17 9	43 25 13	3 23 50	18 25 52	12 28 58	39
Marks & Spen (*191)	180 200 220	14 5 1	24 14 8	31 21 12	13 30	15 31	. 18. 32	-	LASMO (*118)	118 120 130	15 11 5	20 16 10	30 22 14	6 11. 20	12 17 25	14 20 28	1 6
Shell Trans (*916)	800 850 600	116 70 30	137 103 67	150 117 88	1½ 6 17	9 16 33	14 27 47		Micland Bank (*534)	500 550 600	52 23 7	70 40 17	60 52 27	7 27 67	11 32 67	1S 37 70	1 6
Trafalgar House (*277)	260 280 360	21 9 3	29 17 9	37 25 15	11 25	18 19 33	14 23 67		P&O ("501)	-460 500 550	47 20 4	67 38 17	52	618 55	7 23 57	32 62	-
	Series	Dec	He-	ميرل	Dec	Mar	Jen		Racel	160	1% 7%	- 18	22	17	20	22	7 8
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		65	78	90	11	17	25 45			Series	Nov	War	Jun	Nov	Mar	Jan	3
Başs (*685) 	650 700 750	65 35 1S	45 25	57 35	30 70 22	73 - 28	60		Lonrho (*214)	200 218 236	20 10 3	27	33	12 24	-	18	-
Blue Circle (*551)	550 600 650	33 18 S	47 25 12	60 35	55 103	57 103	33 60 —			240 255	2	18% 	18	42	34	40	Ģ
De Beers	650	90	120	105	15 37	27 50	70			Series	Nov	Feb	May	Nov.		May	K
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(950)	900 550 1000 1060	95 65 42 25	130 102 80 54	160 135 110	30 54 32 120	47 75 100 130	110		FT-SE 1525 Index 1550 (*1564) 1575 1600 1625 1650	62 75 45 60 34 47 24 35 14 23 . 8 17	78 50 50 40 32 33	93 75 —	18 18 30 43 55 37 112	18 25 37 50 68 90 118	22 45 57 95 116	47 55 —	-
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vice-president CASUICT. : Miss Caroline s an associate MARKET GOLD Low 4 Seiling Seiling 2 mmth 10% 8 mmth 10%

Dollar CDs (%) 1 mnth 5.95-5.90 6 mnth 5.85-5.80	3 mmth 5.85-5.80 12 mth 6.05-6.00
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Dollar 7 days 515 to 574 to 74 days 515 to 574 to 754 to 7	call 6%-5% 1 mmth 5 th 1-11s 6 moth 5 th 1-11s 6 moth 5 th 1-11s 6 moth 4 th 4 th 1 muth 4 th 4 th 6 moth 8 th 8 th 1 moth 9 th 9 th 8 moth 8 th 8 th 1 moth 3 th 1 th 6 moth 4 th 4 th 6 moth 4 th 4 th 6 moth 4 th 4 th
G	OLD
Gold:\$436.50-437.: Krugerrand* (per o: \$ 435.00-438.00 (2: Soversigns* (new): \$ 104.00-105.00 (2:	oin): 801:50-308:508

The Bank of England chose not to allot any Treasury Bills at the regular Friday tender

Your own investment portfolio. Start it bulging for £25 a month.



Instead of tucking your money away regularly in an ordinary savings account, may we suggest a much more interesting proposition?

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viding a virtually invincible tax shelter which you can even hand down to your children and grandchildren.

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Tanker Index: 834.5 down 16.5 on 2/10/86 Dry cargo Index: 795.0 down 0.5 on 2/10/88

E per tonne Whisai Close 106.70 108.80 111.30 113.70 116.25 100.05

Month Nov Jan Mar Mary Jul Sep Volume: Wheat -Barley

Barley. Close 108.60-110.10 132.40 113.55 100.50

England and Wales: England and Wales: Cattle nos, down 4,0 %, ave. proc. 91 530; +0.53) Sheep nos. up 80.5 %, ave. proc. 122.739; -4.51) Pg nos. up 2,0 %, ave. price, 77.55p[-0.59)

ZINC HIGH GRADE
Cash ... 628 0-629.0
Three Months ... 620,0-620.5
Vol 2000
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SILVER LARGE

Close 850.0 940.0 970.0 970.0 985.0 970.0

WEEKLY

DIVIDEND £24,000

Claims required

+134 points

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220 04,4 8.8

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Portfolio —Gold—

From your portfolio card check your eight share price movements. Add them up to give you your overall total Check thin against the daily dividend figure have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming.

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Please be sure to take account of any minus signs

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Weekly Dividend Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £24,000 in WED FRI **BRITISH FUNDS**

SHORTS (Under Five Years)

103'4 +7 53'9 • 59'9 •+'4 101'7 -19 57'9 • 99'4 •+'7 12'1% 1980 5% 1990 0 4% 1987-90 10% 1991 17% 1991 54% 1997-81 17% 1991 5% 1991 11.3 18.4 11.4 11.3 11.3 11.2 8.5 10.5 11.5 0.0 11.1 22.1930 112.65 5.65 112.1930 112.1930 112.1930 112.65 5.65 112.1930 112.65 5.65 112.1930 112. 1212123623112335617112861142 | 1121331231112010011331113

OVER FIFTEEN YEARS

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1384's 118's Trees 193'-\$ 2003 25

112's 55's Trees 193'-\$ 2003 25

112's 94's Trees 193'-\$ 2003 25

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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Shares continue to drift

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began on Monday. Dealings end next Friday. §Contango day October 13. Settlement day October 20. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

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HOTELS AND CATERERS

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FINANCE AND LAND

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1986 High Low Company

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Jac **OVERSEAS TRADERS** ##

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MOTORS AND AIRCRAFT

NEWSPAPERS AND PUBLISHERS

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INSURANCE

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£4,000 Claims required

for +42 points

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TOBACCOS 440 198 188 188 139 •• •• •• Ex dividend a Ex all b Forecast dividend a Interim payment passed f Price 21 suspension g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment it Pre-marger figures a Forecast earnings o Ex other r Ex rights a Ex sortp or share sold f Tax-free . No arguitecent data. distinguishes it from

boost yet to the Government's coffers British Gas is coming up for sale, digital flame and all. The

offer to our notice.

all the rest, MARTIN BAKER looks at what promises to be the biggest

company's determined pub-licity campaign waged through

the newspapers, a mail shot of 16 million customers, the hundreds of high street hranches, and the already

familiar crypto-rock video commercials, will all bring the attractions of an ambitious

It is the company's stated

intection to make 98 per cent of the population aware of the sale at the end of November. "It is likely to be the largest share offer of all time," says

Anthony Alt, one of the hankers bebind the

privatization.
The figures are virtually

meaningless to must people. The first half of Briosh Telecom raised £3.9 billion in

1984, the TSB, from which the

Government receives no money, has pulled in more than £1.25 billion, but British

Gas will almost certainly bring

in more than both put

together.
The precise amount of money the Government hopes

to raise is not yet known, but

conservative estimates are

For the small investor the size of the company being sold is probably about as important as how many times

investors would stretch

around the world if laid end to.

end. More important ques-

tions must be whether inves-

tors should apply at all, how

likely they are to receive any shares, and what, if anything,

needs to be done between oow

Should you apply? The prospects for British Gas are

not quite as wonderful as they

seemed a year ago. At that

time oil, which is more or less

the commodity that British

Gas is selling to us, was trading at more than \$25 per.

barrel. Sioce then the till price

has collapsed and recovered

slightly to today's levels of around \$15 per barrel. But British Gas, of course, has a

mooopoly, which hardly pro-

As the oil price does oot

help, the state of the Stock Market is doubly important. All the talk of bull (rising) and

bear (falling) markets actually

does have some significance

motes a cost-cutting war.

for the small lovestor.

and the end of November.

around the £6 billion mark.

MANAGERS: MU

fund clients. A substantial proportion of these funds is invested in foreign securities. Act Now for a

Special Discount There is a 2% introductory discount until close of business on 17 October 1986. Please note that the fund will be valued daily from 1st October 1986, and the discount will apply to the offer price

The aim of the fund is to provide

the unitholder with good capital

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Please remember that the value of

units and the income from them can go

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most respected and dynamic stockbrokers. CCM currently looks after more than £1.7 billion

of funds for private, institutional and pension

Vanguard Trust Managers is a wholly-owned

down as well as up.

at the daily valuation.

To: Vanguard Trust Managers Ltd, 65 Holborn Viaduct. London EC1A 2EU Telephone: 01-236 3053 L/We wish to invest (minimum Editi) in the Vanguard European Fund at the offer price

ruling on receipt of my application.

A cheque is enclosed, made payable to Vanguard Trust Managers Ltd.

Tick low for accumulation units. Surname (Mr. Mrs/ Miss),

FAMILY MONEY/1 Edited by Peter Gartland Six billion in gas pipeline, w to ge PRIVATIZATION) The pattern of discounts and bounses is familiar, but the size of the British Gas flotation

INVEST FOR GROWTH THROUGH CS INTERNATIONAL FUND FOR A FLEXIBLE, INTERNATIONAL PORTFOLIO THAT OFFERS YOU:

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will you make money next year?

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Currency considerations, the relative merits of equity markets and individual share selection will play an impurtant part in the development and implementation of the investment policy pursued by the managers. There is therefore genuine flexibility to protect the interests of unitholders Invest now for international opportunity Th invest, please return the coupon with your cheque (minimum £1,000) and units will be allocated at the offer

price then ruling. On 3rd October 1986 the unit offer price was 56.8p and the

estimated gross yield 2%. Please bear in mind that the price of units, and the income

from them, may go down as well as up. You should regard your investment as long term. GENERAL INFORMATION

DEALING IN UNITS: Units may normally be bought or sold on any working day. The buying and selling prices of units and the estimated goes yield are published daily in the fritanced Times. A counted note will normally be sent within 2 working days of an order and certificates for units bought will be sent within 28 working days of extrements.

order and certificates for units bought will be sent within as working cays or settlement.

INVESTIMENT POWERS: The Managers may, within the limits laid down by the Department of Trade and Industry, invest in traded options and secondary markets, to fielde agoinst currency fluctuorinous and to borrow for the account of the fund. CHARCES: Until 15th April 1987 a 2% initial charge is included in the offer price of units. The annual charge is 1% plus VAT of the united inition value which is deducted from the income of CSIF The Trust Deed permits the Managers to morease the annual fee to the masurium 1.5% plus VAT subject to 3 months notice.

COMMISSION FOR ADVISERS: Out of the initial charges, remuneration will be paid to authorised professional advisers on applications bearing their stamp.

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TRUSTEE: The Governor and Company of the Bank of Scodand.

This offer is not available to residents of the Republic of Irela

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CS INTERNATIONAL FUND

CAMOLAGE

Top Performer ... Perperual takes The Observer's 1985 Unit Trust Managers of the Year award. A richly deserved award. Its investment team - chairman Martyn Arbib, Bob Yerbury, Scott McGlashan and Martin Rasch - have been producing performance plums well for many years . . .

ORSISRATOR ISth Dec No

Unit Trust form guide

... Two groups deserve a big hand Perpetual ... achieved a 100% record in both periods (tine year and three years): All their trusts performed above SUNDAY TIMES 4th May 8th average.

Impressive

.Perpetual has the most impressive track record, hitting the top spot over the ten-year, nine-year, eight-year and five-year periods with two second places, one third, one fourth and tine seventh. THE TIMES 5th July 80

Highest Marks

.. Perpetual comes nut of the comparison with the highest marks. With the sole exception of the International Emerging Companies portfolitt. which falls into the near miss category, all the tither long term funds in the group appear in the top quartile, both over the long term as well as the short term. MONEY MAGAZINE August 80

In the eleven years since launching the Group's first unit trust in the United Kingdom, Perpetual has earned an enviable reputation for consistent investment success. The International Growth Fund is the top authorised unit trust for capital growth over the eleven year period

since launch to the 1st September 1986. 2,661%

1981 Best Income Trust
-Money Observer 984 Smaller Unit Trust Group of the year - Sunday Telegraph

1985 Unit Trust Group of the year

985 Unit Trust Manager of the year



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Vanguard **European Fund**

Flame of hope: the commercials are expected to stimulate investment on the big scale

takes the money paid for

shares. In the case of TSB.

shareholders own all the assets

of the business, including the

money they paid for their stake io the bank.

The pattern of inducements

to buy and hold British Gas

shares definitely has a Telecom ring to it. Subscribers will be eligible for vouchers

providing a discount on hills at the rate of £10 per hundred

shares held. The alternative is

a loyalty bonus - one share

free for every 10 shares bought

British Gas customers are

certain to receive shares, pro-

vided they register their io-

terest by cootacting the British

Gas Share Information Office

by November 14 at the latest. The address is PO Box 1, Bristol BS99 1BG (0272-

272272). British Gas show-

rooms also have information

So far there have been two

million inquiries, but there are

16 million British Gas cus-

·lomers, all of whom are

entitled to register and be sure

Precisely who will receive the priority status in house-holds where accommodation

is shared is uncertain. But the

of their shares.

ferences from the TSB issue. company has made it quite

The two should not be con- clear that there will be only

fused. British Gas is not a one priority aplication per

packs and registration forms.

and held for three years.

Notation may prove to be a

charter for domestic quarres

Two million applicants are

expected to be disappointed

by the TSB issue, which will u

be traded for the first time

next Friday. British Gas is unafraid of a huge share

Reward must be -

the intention

Mr Alt says he wants '

many as possible" of the 16

million British Gas customers

to apply for shares. The TSB's

target was a modest one

orillion subscription hat. Thes,

inference must be that the

intention is to reward British

Gas applicants with a stake in

There can be little doubt

1986 as the company with the

biggest share register in Brit-

ain. How the organizers of the

issue envisage informing 98 per cent of the population

about the sale is a question, which intrigues the mariana.

punk opera television

commercials? By next month

you will know about the

British Gas sale whether you

and publicity industry. More Colin Welland? More

like it or not.

the company.

The hig investors, the pen- give-away. The Government

sion funds and insurance com-

panies, naturally have a

stronger appetite for shares if

prices are generally increasing.

Should the stock market be in

phase next month, investors

may find themselves with very

little appetite for such a big issue. They might just choke

It has a definite

Telecom ring to it

and decide they do not want British Gas, and if they do the

share price will probably fall.

ernment canoot afford to let

small iovestors suffer io this

way - there will be a general

election somer or later. So the bankers may have to pitch the

share price so low that a profit

for everyooe is guaranteed.

But we do not know the share

price yet, only that the mini-

mum investment will be £150

paid for in instalments, so an

outlay of less than that will be.

required in the same way that

only 50p was required as the

first instalment of the £1 TSB

There are important dif-

The shares are likely to be

worth of shares.

.Some analysts say the Gov-

pronounced downward

The Award-Winning Team Moves Into Europe

Leading the way in Performance

In recent years, Vanguard has been recognised by the press as the UK's most successful small unit

trust group. 1985 and 1984: Winner of The Observer's 'Small Unit Trust Group of the Year" award. 1985: Winner of Money Management's "Small Unit Trust Management Group of the Year"

Investing for Growth in Europe

Now, the same investment team is turning its attention to the potential offered by Europe. The European Fund's portfolio will cover all the major markets of the Continent and will be

looking for opportunities in all sectors. Companies will be selected by the quality of their management the strength of their balance sheet, and above all by their growth potential. The Fund may also invest in bonds.

General Information

the Financial Times. Units can be sold back to the Managers at not be as than the minimum but price calculated to a formula approach by the Department of Trade. The Trust is authorised by the Department of Tra and constituted by a Deed, Aminitial charge of 5% is included in the other price of units, from which remaneration is payable to qualified in terms of the other price of units, from which remaneration is payable to qualified in terms of materials and all the on respect. The annual charge is set at turn mentages at rates a nation on request. The annual charge is of a 11.5- plus UST of the value of the Triest in opposed from maximum of 25 permitted in the Devil. This is deducted from the gross income and is allowed for a the current gross yield. Distributions will be paid yearly on the ind October. However the estimated gross yield is Y...

Tristoc: Barelays Pank Trust Company Limited, 54 Limited Street Louisen EPSPSAH. Managers: Languard Trust Manager-Limited, 65 (follown Vacture London EU14 2EU, telephone 91258/863), Member of the Unit Trust

and also keeps the money

entirely separate in the event

This is the Association of

Independent Investment

Managers. It has been in

counts with well established

any receivership or liquida-tion should the investment

Mr Weiler says he has been

operating in this way is not

At the end of the day,

common sense, asking around

and not putting all your eggs in one basket, should provide a

degree of protection. Gut feel

indicator. If in doubt about

someone's credentials or bona

fides or trustworthiness, don't

Lawrence Lever

administratively

firm collapse.

the order of the clients.

liquidation

The Government has left to the last minute one of the most vital aspects of the investor protection legislation trundling through Parliament in the shape of the Financial Services Bill.

The provisions for compensating investors who lose money through the insolvency or fraud of an investment husiness are about as crucial an aspect of investor protection as you could get. Yel it was only on Tuesday

evening this week that the Government, acting through he consumer affairs minister. Michael Howard, got round to tabling an amendment to the Bill revising the way in which a compensation scheme would be provided. Apart from the Bill, the question of compensation is of

eourse of more than passing interest in the light of the continuing saga of McDonald Wheeler Fund Management. this is the investment management and advisory company, based in Canter-bury. Kent, which was re-cently placed in the hands of the Official Receiver. A letter to people who had

entrusted their money to the company was sent out by James Pope, the Official Rebe alleading ceiver, just over a fortnight prove to a ago. These people included those who between Ibem had in applicants, invested £8.9 million in nine managed funds operated by White Which: McDonald Wheeler. Mr Pope's letter contains

omestic quary

10 Morthbuth

Mention

n the first te British in the following news for these hope a people: "There will be a substantial deficiency between the amount of the monies invested in the nine managed, funds and the likely realizable d mast be value of the underlying

The account of the way this money was used - which is reproduced here - goes a long way to explaining the plight of those investing in the managed funds.

McDonald Wheeler investurs are on their own. There is no compensation fund in existence which applies to them. The intention of the Finan-

cial Services Bill, however, is that there should be a compensation fund which would project all investors. apart from professional invesinrs, who lose money through the fraud or insolvency of an investment business. I. nfortunately, the financial

Cash balances and amounts

due from stockbrokers and

clients, net of amounts

Amount (Em)

divided on the best way in

There are two options. First, there could be an industrywide compensation scheme. Broadly speaking, this would entail all the self-regulating organizations (SROs) - the bodies which will be primarily responsible for policing all the different financial sectors collectively compensating investors when an investment business goes bust.

A solution along these lines is favoured by the Government, the Bank of England, most of the SROs and the curities and investments Board (SIB), the parent body headed by Sir Kenneth Berrill. which will oversee the SROs and policing certain businesses itself.

The amendment to the Bill tabled on Tuesday gives the SIB the power to impose an industry-wide scheme broadly along these lines, on the entire network of SROs.

The alternative is to allow every SRO to do its own thing. In other words, every SRO would be responsible for producing a scheme that would provide compensation to investors losing money through the insolvency or fraud of one of that SRO's

This solution is favoured by the Stock Exchange and a body called the International Securities Regulatory Organisation (ISRO), which represents the interests of large international banks and securities firms. ISRO and the Stock Exchange are planning to merge shortly.

The Stock Exchange is a case in point. It already has a good compensation scheme.

Compensation can be withheld

investors who lose money through the failure or fraud of Stock Exchange member firm will be able to recover the full amount of their loss from this compensation fund.

The Stock Exchange is intending to put a ceiling on recoverability of £250,000 per investor. In addition, the scheme is discretionary in the sense that the Stock Exchange can withhold compensation either in part or in full, if it considers that the investor is in some way to blame for his



Key men: Sir Kenneth Berrill, left, and Michael Howard

But what do you do until the

next year. How do you safe-

guard yourself against Mc-Donald Wheeler Mark II

happening to you?
The SIB will decide how

much compensation will be

available per investor. And it looks likely that this will be

around the £50,000 mark. The

SIB canvassed the idea of

Signature demanded

before a withdrawal

£30,000 per investor, but the

Government, which will not

he poblicly drawn on a figure,

The Government wants a high

all, is a vote-winning and

emotive subject.

Even £50,000 may not be enough to cover you. "It is not

a lot when you think of the

amounts of money people entrust to very small firms,"

said one investment expert

It is worth bearing in mind that is will be open to individ-

ual SROs to top up the

compensation limits for their

own members by having a

supplementary scheme of their own. Whether this hap-

pens or not is another

What to do in the interim?

The first thing is to appreciate

that McDonald Wheeler was a

member of NASDIM - the

National Association of

Securities Dealers and Invest-ment Managers, NASDIM has

now changed his name to

FIMBRA - the Financial

Intermediaries Managers and

Brokers Regulatory Associ-

ation - to tie in with its role as

Neither NASDIM nor

FIMBRA. as it now is, had or

has a compensation scheme.

Some luckless McDonald Wheeler investors appear to

have been under the im-

The second thing to appre-

ciate is that at the moment

membership of FIMBRA. which many people proudly

boast, is not necessarily a

guarantee of financial probity.

you are safe just because a company tells you that it runs

separate accounts for its own

and its clients' money. If a

firm wants to steal your money, it will do so. The fact

that the money is in a separate

chents' account does not, of its

own, restrict the firm's access

Interestingly, there is a little

known association which goes

much further in protecting its

investors' money in a manner

which both restricts the access

to it of the investment firm

Thirdly, do not think that

pression that it had.

an SRO in the new regime.

question.

figure. Compensation, after

ought this was far too low.

The scheme is none the less an admirable one which the compensation scheme is op-Stock Exchange would like to erational? This will not be preserve, not least because the until at least the middle of paucity of claims on it has meant that it has been able to obtain insurance for the fund.

Cynics say the Stock Ex-change has had a purple patch and that its fund would not look so rosy if a few member failed after Big Bang. They also say that more would be made of the discretionary dement of the payouts if the fund was faced with a rush of claims.

Arguments over the optimum way of providing compensation have been simmering beneath the surface ever since the Financial Services Bill was published in December. They blew up pub-

Both sides have valid cards but the Government and the SIB have the whip hand. They have the force of law behind them and it looks likely that they will prevail.

So what will be the outcome? The likelihood is that we shall have a mixture. The SIB wants a central scheme. But this will pay out only when an SRO does not have the resources to satisfy compensation claims arising from the failure or fraud of one of its members.

The first big question is what losses any sort of componsation scheme will pay for. An investor's losses will include any gains he has forgone or interest he could have earned on his money. In essence he will be able to take from the fund the amount he would have got had he successfully brought an action for damages against the firm concerned

Then there is the question how much. There will definitely be a ceiling on the amount of money that you can get back from the compensation scheme.

WHERE THE £8.9m	WENT
How applied	Comments
Invested by way of share capital or unsecured loans in private companies	These investments are primarily in the natura of venture capital
Invested in quoted securities or externally managed funds	These investments are progressively being realized
Management and administration charges and initial fees	Paid to McDonald Wheelar Fund Management Ltd
Loaned to McDonald Wheeler Fund Management Ltd	This money was utilized to finance the operation of the company

Unexplained differences It must be emphasized that the amounts invested in both private companies and quoted securities cannot be taken as an indication of the uttimate realizations

Paradise funds regained three years later

CURRENCIES

The beginning of the end for currency funds began on September 15, 1983. Or so it

existence for more than 10 years and is composed of a That was the date chosen by small coterie of eight invest-Nigel Lawson to announce a ment managers and advisers. clampdown on offshore cur-There are some well known rency funds by changing the tax rules. Up to that point, the names - such as WestAvon and Perpetual Fund Managers great benefit for UK investors included in the membership. was that they could roll up a Members of the AIIM must potentially onerous income keep all their clients' money in tax liability into a minimal or separate custodian type aceven non-existent

gains one.

banks. The money is held in the names of the chents and to According to Anthony Weiler, secretary of the AIIM. this means in effect that the bank will not make payments out of the account without a written signature from the elient, and that the clients' money does not form part of

announcement.

unable to persuade the Department of Trade and Industry of the merits of this type of safeguard. He thinks however, that it should be made obligatory for all small firms, below a certain size. which are holding clients' money. He also says that

Rothschild now wants to into perspective by extolling the other benefits of currency

Not that the tax advantages have disappeared completely.

People's Republic of China.

So much money had been attracted into these Channel Islands-based funds in the early part of 1983 that one of the financial institutions offering them, Rothschild Asset Management, was actually about to celebrate \$1 billion of funds under management on the very day of the Government's dramatic

ehampagne eorks stayed firmly in the bottles and Paradise was cancelled. Or

After three years of keeping low profile on its currency unds Rothschild is now beginning to trumpet their virtues once again. Maybe it was just a case of Paradise

put the historical roll-up trick

These benefits are twofold. Not only can investors get access to wholesale rates of imerest in sterling or other major currencies - they can also acquire foreign eurrencies at inter-hank rates of

By having income rolled up in the fund, investors can choose when to pay income tax perhaps when they retire and move into a lower tax band though not whether to pay income tax, as was the case before September 1983.

Interestingly though, the roll-up trick is still valid in some countries, which is why Rothschild can boast investors from as far away as the Falkland Islands and the Rothschild also now op-



Lawson: 1983 clampdown

erates a Mark II-type currency fund in which it is possible under existing legislation to make distributions of the interest every six months on which income tax is payable on the interest element but not on any currency appreciation. capital gains tax, which is not a real tax for most individual

investors. Tax mechanics aside, the fundamental question for investors is which currencies are likely 10 strengthen against sterling during the next year or so. On that point, Rothschild's not entirely flippant view is "practically all of them".

In particular, Rothschild expects sterling to get weaker

against the major continental European currencies and the economic and political

lo particular, runs the argument, foreign investors will not warm to the possibility of a Labour government because of what are perceived to be unwelcome inflationary implications. Quite separately, the yen will continue to strengthen against sterling because of Japan's continuing and enormous current account surplus.

Guinness Mahon is another big name in the currency fund game. Th3 view of GM's currency investment adviser, Philip Saunders, is that it is the harder European currencies - the West German mark, the Swiss franc, the Dutch florin and the French franc, in that order - that will strengthen most against sterling in the months to come.

To this list, Saunders adds the ven, which he feels has some life left in it yet, despite September 1985.

Currency gurus seem agreed that sterling is entering fairly valued territory against Euro pean currencies but that the pendulum may swing too far over to the weak side before a fair equilibrium is reached.

Most of the financial institutions which market curreney funds offer the alternative of a managed fund or individual funds where the investor himself chooses which currency to be in.

Unless you have a particular reason for wanting exposure to the Danish krone or the Italian lira, our advice is to opt for a managed fund and let the currency experts take the

Peter Gartland

Legal & General's Far Eastern Trust has out-performed every other unit trust in its sector during 1986.

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One of the most remarkable features of post-war years has been the rapid expansion of the Japanese economy. With a Gross National Product totalling around \$1,282 billion in 1985, Japan has become the second largest economy in the world after the US.

The capitalisation of the Japanese equity market now represents more than one quarter of the world's total

In addition, it is widely expected that steps will be taken to stimulate the dumestic economy. This may hring about an improvement in the country's infrastructure and help reduce the nation's reliance im

Opportunities

All this could mean exciting times ahead for those experienced in the workings of the Japanese markets. Legal & General's Fund

Ahead

Managers have the experience! And they've proved it handsomely already with their astonishingly successful

GENERAL INFORMATION

INVESTMENT: Minimum 4.1 000; subsequent investments must be for a minimum of £500.1 nit prices published daily in The Times and the francial Times, Contract notes bested certificates forwarded within six weeks of payment. The Trest Deed also penyides for investment in traded options subject to certain conditions.

CHARGES. The preliminary charge built into the offer price is 5° ... Annual management charge: 1° of the value of the Fond, bus VAI deduced from the moone of the fund, with a provision to increase this to 2° on pring three months outcome.

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On pair October, 1986 the offer price of units will be 40 perior, Applications for units received after the close date of 28th October will be dealt at the current other price.

A discount of 2% is given on the offer price of units bought-with femicested factoric 9711 VG Simply endone your certificate and veral it to the Managers. Payment hased on the rating bud price will normally be made within seven working days.

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redignies libites on request 13075 Investors busing units from this offer will receive their first distribution on 30th December 1987 and each 30th December thereafter

It's an exciting prospect! management of the Legal & General

Far Eastern Trust. the new Japanese Trust on behalf

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Objective

of the Trust The aim of the Trust is to maximise capital growth from securities quoted on the Japanese stock market. It is anticipated that the initial portfolio distribution will favour

domestic-related stocks. Up to 25% if the Fund may be invested in the Tokyo Over the Counter Market.

The estimated gross starting yield is expected to be less than 1%. The minimum investment in the Trust is

£1,000. You should remember that the price of units and the income from

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To: Legal & General (Unit Trust Managers) Limited, Dept. DM, FREEPOST, Croydon, Surrey CR9 9EB. I/We wish to invest in Legal & General's

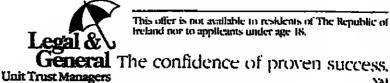
Japanese Trust. (Minimum £1,000) £. A cheque made payable to Legal & General (1 nit Trust Managers) Limited is enclosed.

I/We claim my/ I/We would like income uur Early I/We would like income Investor Bonus. units automatically: Please write in RIOCK CAPITALS.

I.We would like further details about Legal & General's

Surname (Mr/Mrs/Miss) First Name(s) in full.

(In the case of a joint investment, all must sign.) Name of Usual Financial Adviser (if any)



freland nor to applicants under age 18. General The confidence of proven success.

MURRAY INCOME TRUST PLC

Still under inquiry .

MANAGERS: MURRAY JOHNSTONE LIMITED

Results for the year en	ded 30 June 1986	
Equity shareholders' interest Asset value per share Revenue available for ordinary shareholders Earnings per ordinary share Ordinary dividend per share — interim — final Capitalisation issue in B ordinary shares	1986 £154,684,652 185.2p £4,502,952 5.48p 1.80p 3.60p 3.025355%	1985 £112,686,767 135.0p £4,283,618 5.22p 1.70p 3.30p 3.78035%
Distribution of casetta	as a percentage of shareholders' equit	y

Investment Policy To attain a high income return with security and

growth of capital. Highlights for the Year ended 30 June 1986

* Net asset value per share 37.2% compared with an increase of 36.8% for all in

 A total dividend of 5.4pp recommended - an incre

Net revenue attributable shareholders rose from \$4 £4,502,952 - an increase * In the current year a start has been made to increase investment overseas Prop and borrowings have been increased

currency exposure.

	North Ame
increased by	ForEast
average	Europe
vestment	Other Ame
	South Africa
er share is	
ease of 8%	Bonds
	UnitedKing
to ordinary	North Ame
1,283,618 to	Europe
of 5.1% over	ForEast
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Equities .			(CON)
United Kingdom	80.66	79.88	Investment fund
North Americo	8.42	10.18	Priorcopilal and loans
ForFosi	2.81	4,45	Equity shareholders inte
Europe	6.74	5.21	
Other Americas	0.80	0.37	
South Africo	· -	0.45	Currency exposure of
	99.43	100.54	N∉
Bonds		<u> </u>	
United Kingdom .	1,37	1.66	United Kingdom
North Americo	2,85	525	North America
Europe	0.33	9.43	Japan

th Africo		· <u>-</u>	0.45	Contaile) avhostile of	ING TOWN SING	
	·	99.43	100.54	N≘	currency expos	ure
rds	7.11		. .		. £000	%
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n Americo		2.85	5.25	North America	14,673 9	49
pe		0.33	0.43	Jopan	420 0	27
Fost	:	1:71	0.40	ForEast	7,139 4	162
6031 ·		0.27	0.28	Europe	12,339 . 7	.98
<u> </u>		6,53	- 8.02	Other Americas	1,241 0	180
		0.47		Total	154.685	_
perty		0.72	0.70	Percentage	100.00 100	100
cash						_

by 6% to allow better control over

Copies of the report may be obtained from the Secretary. . Murray Johnstone Limited, . 163 Hope Street, Glasgow G2 2UH. Telephone: 041-221 9252

rue Money Management Statistics 1,936, bronance based on offer to bid prices ove od 17th September 1985 to 8th July 1988

107.15 109.26

(7.15) (9.26)

prehotolers interest100.00 100.00

A keen eye on

share crooks

names off to the Director of

Public Prosecutions - after

that it is out of the bank's

hands". It will be interesting

to see if the DPP takes a

similarly stern line when the

shareholders rather than the

British Gas is the next

opportunity for the un-scrapulous. Assuming the is-sue is attractive enough to lure

multiple applications, the British Gas issue should present horrendous logistical

problems for those trying to police the issue. The company

police the issue. The company wants as many of its 16 million

customers as possible to sub-scribe. Imagine trying to sort out the cheats in that crewd.

Special team has

been brought in

The major deterrent used by the organizers of the flocations seems to be publicity. The threat of prosecution and the

constant utterances that jus-tice will be swift and terrible

are seen as the most potent weapons. The emphasis is on

A tiny handful were pros-ecuted for their BT antics -

fewer than 10 out of an original shareholders' register (almost certainly containing

its fair share of cats, dogs and

The British Gas strategy

will be, according to a spokes

man, to "go a stage farther than the TSB. We will explain

FRAUD

This week the first defendants were prosecuted for obtaining

British Telecom shares by

deception. Their crime is known in the City as a

multiple application - apply-

ing for shares under several

false names. The idea is to

multiply the chances of gain-ing shares in a new share issue that looks as though it will be successful. Many a household

pet has had an application for

Until the Government began

its privatization programme in earnest the multiple applica-tion was regarded as part and parcel of the successful issue. City mores were extremely

relaxed on this practice, but

stopped short of open admission or approval. The atti-tude to multiple applications mirrored the attitude to

embarrassing diseases. No one would admit to contamination,

but everyone seemed to know

of someone who was

But the success of the BT sene backfired on some of the

multiple applicants. The once accepted practice suddenly be-

came theft of government property, and the share-own-

ing pets were suddenly dropped from lunckeon

The TSB has identified

while the process of inquiry takes its course. The TSB is

doing its best not to prejudge.
The applications all went into

the ballot, but the bank will be

in no harry to return the

ney until it is sure that the

applicants are genuine. what a multiple application is if the TSB finds multiple as well as warning against

"suspect" application.
The accompanying les have all been cashed

PROPERTY

Buying a little place in the country and renting it out as a holiday home

in the summer months can be one of

the most profitable and enjoyable

ways of investing your money. And,

provided the house qualifies as.

furnished holiday accommodation, a

number of valuable tax reliefs are

To qualify as furnished holiday accommodation the property must meet certain conditions. It must be

simated in the United Kingdom and

must be let on a commercial basis. It must be available for holiday letting

for at least 140 days during the tax

year and must be actually let for at

In addition, during any seven-month period the property should not

normally be in the same occupation

for a continuous period of more than

Although rental income is nor-

mally taxed as investment income

with all the tax disadvantages that

this entails, income from furnished

holiday lettings enjoys most — but not all — of the benefits of being taxed as

What then are these tax

First, you can claim capital allow-

ances, a means of reducing the initial

cost, on any items of plant and

machinery you buy for the house. Plant and machinery is a surprisingly

wide term and would normally

Rent from furnished

places is earned income

include items such as carpets, cur-

tains and furniture as well as fixtures and fittings. The capital allowances given are 25 per cent writing-down allowances. This contrasts with the

treatment of non-qualifying fur-

nished lettings where a wear-and-tear

allowance of up to 10 per cent of

rental income can be set off against

Another attractive feature of fur-

any income tax liability.

least 70 days.

trading income.

advantages?

31 days.

about 1 half ho to 1,79

Hatch Mansfield, the Allied

'I'm suspicious - the owner is claiming an allowance for the installation of eight computer terminals and a Jacuary Although the relevant legislation was used for the purposes of a trade carried on by the vendor but need not necessarily be a replacement holiday property. If the property is given away, capital gains hold-over relief will be available on the gift. Possibly most importantly, fur-

> Maximum relief of £1,000 available after 10 years

oished holiday accommodation qualifies as a business asset for capital gains retirement relief. Thus, provided you are aged over 60, or are retiring on the grounds of ill health... and have owned the property for at least one year before the date of sale, some measure of retirement relief will be available.

The maximum relief of £100,000 will be available if the property has been held for at least 10 years.

introduced only with effect from April 6, 1982, the Inland Revenue accepts that periods of ownership before this date qualify in determin-ing the amount of retirement

There is little doubt that holiday accommodation is now an attractive proposition from a tax point of view.
But there are some caveats for the would-be landlord. First, the tenants. may not treat the property with the care and respect which might be expected from the owners. And, of course, there is always the danger of creating a protected tenancy under the Rent Acts.

If you are thinking of letting a holiday property, take professional advice on drawing up the letting.

Brian Friedman



Lord Roskill: frand report

doing it. One application for everyone in the family is fine,

The Government is understandably keen to deal with frand strictly, and to be seen to do so. This week's Home Office response to Lord Roskill's report on financial fraud published earlier this year has set out to streamline the committal procedure in certain cases of "serious frand", as well as propos modify the law of evidence to make more documentary evidence admissible, as well as

evidence gathered abroad. Perhaps the most useful innovation is a special team of lawvers, accountants and company law experts to liaise with the police in serious fraud

weapons. I me emphasis is on prevention rather than cure, though the TSB did go to the lengths of keeping video cam-eras in certain branches to record shameless applicants. The Home Secretary Dong-las Hurd called this week for the "combating (of) fraud and safeguarding the probity of our financial institutions".

There is, however, no guar antee that multiple applica-tions will be regarded as serious fraud. The Home Of-fice feels the definition should not be committed to inflexible legal rules, but a serious fraud was both complex and size able; a massive, straight-forward fraud would probably not be a serious frand.

Martin Baker nished holiday accommodation is that the rental is treated as earned

income. If it is held in the wife's name, wife's earned income relief is available. Further, if the rent is substantital, it may be worthwhile making an election for separate assessment in order to make use of the wife's basic rate tax band.

This compares most favourably with other rental or investment income, which is always taxed on the husband at his highest marginal rate of tax even if the income belongs to

And there are capital gains tax advantages. În particular, a capital gain arising on the disposal of a property will be eligible for roll-over relief ar 1 as a result any liability to tax may a deferred indefinitely. The only con ition is that a replacement asset mus be bought within a period beginning he year before and ending three years fler the property is sold. The repl ement asset must be



It's cheers for a good drink at lower prices

is not as bleak as some

shippers have suggested.

Stocks at the end of July were

630 million bottles, equiva-

lent to 3.4 years' sales. By comparison, stocks were

higher at 664 million bottles in

Part of the essence of fine champagne, other than single

vintage, is the careful blending

from one year to another, just

as from one village to another,

Appellation Contrôlée, which limit the area under vine, the major companies are collaborating to produce spar-kling wine outside north-east

Beause of the strict laws of

July 1985.

CHAMPAGNE

With an increasing UK demand for champagne the growers started picking their Chardonnay grapes last Sunday and both the Pinot Noir and Meunier on September 30, knowing that a large volume was expected of good hut not outstanding quality.

Investors will welcome the price reduction of 84 centimes a kilo for grapes from land classified as 100 per cent quality and, with land in the Aube in the south of the growing region at only 80 per cent, this in part explains the low-priced offers for

Another reason is that some brands may have been aged for only the legal minimum of one year compared with the

Careful blending from year to year

four to five years for nonvintage grandes marques.

The price fall at source follows a dramatic increase to 23.03 francs a kilo last year. Current stock being shipped to Britain is based on prices of 19.03 francs in 1982, 15.53 francs in 1983, 18.07 francs in 1984, 23.03 francs in 1986 and now 22.19 francs,

Twenty-five years ago grapes accounted for 12 per cent of the final bottle price hut today the level is around 50 per cent, excluding duty.

Champagne shipments last year were the highest ever at 195.4 million bottles, an increase of 3.92 per cent on 1984.

The reserve stock position

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France. Taittinger has linked up with its US distributor, the Korbrand Corporation, to buy nearly 100 acres in California's Napa Valley following Most's successful following Moet's successful venture in the same state with Domaine Chandon. Even more surprising is the link between Piper Heidsieck and an Indian company to produce champagne in west-em Maharashtra, launched

this spring under the Marquise de Pompadour label. Champagne investors are aware of the demand for such sparkling wines and UK clearances are up 9.1 per cent on the moving annual total to

There is certainly demand for quality champagnes, in-sists Richard Swanwick, the managing director of Lawlers and Champagne Henriot. He says Henriot's own 257 acres are of good quality and will contribute well to their Brut Souverain and, for buyers who like a less effervescent cham-pagne, their Blanc de Blancs

Cremant Duncan McEwan, of

Louis Roederer Cristal, Krug and Dom Perignon.

With a buyer's 10 per cent
premium at auction it may be Wine with a depth of flavour

small but strong. The

Christie's sale on Thursday,

reflected this trend with keen

bidding for older vintages of Krug and Bollinger Tradition

Since vintage has a declared

age it commands generally a higher price at auction. Gran-

des marques of the 1966

vintage were in this week's

sale at £110 to £140 for brands

recently disgorged.

worthwhile to compare prices from traditional wine merchants. Among those with good stocks are Tanners of Shrewsbury, Shropshire, Lay, and Wheeler of Coichester, Essex, Adnams of Southwold,

subsidiary. For a novel surprise my Albert Beerens' non-virtuge made entirely in the Aube and available from Bibendum, of 113 Regent's Park Road, London NWI, It has a depth of flavour that comes only from a single grower's wine. It might well be a trend for the

Conal Gregory

You might be surprised just how good the rates of return are when it comes to investment at your post office.

Investors

__ get more out of their post office.

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Or that 4th Issue Index-linked Certificates are inflation proof and provide

These and many more opportunities are all available from the Post Office. They're just some of the 150 different products and services available. So if you're looking to invest, you might find it well

worth taking more interest. Get more out of your post office Office

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GET INTO THE STOCK MARKET FOR £3.99.

Discover the easy way to buy shares in 'Unit Trusts Explanated by Rosemary Burn

Sponsored by Barclays Unicorn, the book is introduced by Clive Feno-Smith, Chairman of the Unit Trust Association and is published by Rosters Litt. It is available for £3.99 from W.H. Smith and other leading book shops.

This one is s

Rouge, Charles Heidsieck and Heidsieck Dry Monopole. Tattinger's Comtes de Champagne, made only from white grapes, is also in demand at £220 to £300 a dozen bottles. US bidders at auction last year invested particularly in

Suffolk, and London-based Findlater Mackie Todd and

FAMILY MONEY/4

Through the roof gently

The rise and rise of house prices National Building Society's latest figures show an overall increase in UK house prices of 4.1 per cent over the last quarter. As a ver, Greater London led the market upwards, adding 6.8 per cent on suggests. adding 6.8 per cent on average. The mean cost of a house in Greater London is now £58,073. In the North, however, there was little movement, with the average cost of a house at £25,076, a modest gain of Tiper cent over the quarter. Nationally, the yearly increase is 4.1 per cent, with further evidence of the widening North-South gap.

London prices added almost a quarter in the year ending September,

while in the North the increase was

Widening trusts

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Inland Rose

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The Unit Trust Association, which represents the majority of UK unit trust groups, has told the Government it favours offering money market funds to the public but not commodity unit trust commodity unit trusts. In addition,
UTA members have given a
guarded welcome to the idea of funds
which would be allowed to invest in physical property.

physical property.

The UTA's submission comes in response to a Department of Trade consultative document published in August which proposed the widening of investment links for unit trusts. The UTA chairman, Clive Fenn-Smith, has complained about the "lamentably short time" available for lamentably short time" available for his members to respond to such a far; reaching document and wants further talks with government

Money-back 'first'

Gartmore Fund Managers is claiming a first with its new Safeguard plan, a five-year single premium bond marketed in conjunction with General Portfolio Life Insurance.

The "first" point arises from Gartmora's guarentee that the money returned to investors at the end of the five years will be no less than the original investment. It works like this. Seventy per cent of the lump sum invested - minimum 1.000 - goes into a General Portfolio growth bond with the remaining 30 per cent being invested in Gartmore's Global Unit Trust. To offer a guarantee of original money back after five years is no big deal, especially as only a modest level of inflation will reduce the real value of this money. Navertheless, the plan should appeal to cautious first-time investors who are basic rate taxpayers. In practice provided Gartmore Global Growth



continues to perform above average for funds of its kind, investors should see a real return. Clearly a case of "the price of units can go sideways as well as up". Details: General Portfolio, Valley House, Crossbrook Street, Cheshurt, Hertfordshire EN8 8JH

Fund change

CS Investments is unitizing its Group Investors investment trust. It will now be an international growth unit trust with a highly competitive front-end load of only 2 per cent, available up to April 15, 1987. The unitized fund starts on a bid basis but if the managers get a positive inflow of money, this in itself should be enough for them to convert the fund to an offer basis with a consequent 6 per cent rise in the value of the fund. There is no guarantee that this will happen, but if it does in, say, three months from now, it would be a worthwhile sweetener for investors. Check with the managers on this before Details: CS Fund Managers Ltd, 125 High Holborn, London WC1V 2PY.

Holiday money

Bardaycard is now in thetousiness of distributing apending money. People who use the card to pay for at least part of their holiday will receive a discount of up to £200.

The deal applies only to packaga holidays booked by Holiday Club members with one of 37 tour operators. All Barclaycard holders will shortly be invited to join the Holiday Club, run by travel agents Page & Moy.

Page & Moy.

Sadly, the discount — which comes out of the commission earned by Page & Moy from the tour operators — does not apply to flights. You must be going on a package trip. The choice of holidays is wide, from smart Caribbean cruises to the ghastliness of outings which are in all but name therapy treatment for the sexually repressed.

Midlands merger

Appetites are voracious in the Midlands. The recently merged Birmingham Midshires Building Society has plans to expand still further. This week the boards of the Birmingham Midshires and the

I'VE CALLED THIS MEETING TO INVESTIGATE THE DISAPPEARANCE OF THE COMPANYS HOLIDAY FUND.

Civil Service Bullding Society met to consider a possible merger. The Civil Service society is something of a tiddler — its assets are just £43 million compared with the £1,700 million of Birmingham Midshires. If the merger, which would require agreement from both sets of members, goes ahead, the new society will be among the biggest 15 in Britain.

Heiry subject

If inheritance tax really is a political shuttlecock, then the sooner you take planning action the more successful it is likely to be. That is the view of chartered accountar Dearden Farrow, who have just produced a 16-page pocket guide to IHT, the tax which Nigel Lawson introduced in this year's Budget as a replacement for capital transfer tax. Describing IHT as "Jekyll and Hyde legislation", Dearden Farrow says that in tha tax year 1986-87, you hit the 50 per cent IHT rate if you die leaving more than £206,000. However, in what the accountants call "the curious logic of this legislation" individual can make a gift of up to £71,000 (married couples up to £142,000) without having to pay any tax.

Details: A copy of Yours and heirs - a concise guide to Inheritance Tax is available free from Dearden Farrow, 1 Serjeants' Inn, London EC4Y 1JD (01-353 2000).

Into property

Yat another financial Institution has acquired a chain of estate agencies, in the continuing erosion of demarcation lines in the financial services sector. This time it is the turn of Laurentian Holding Company whose members include Imperial Life and Trident Life insurance companies. Laurentian has acquired Jordans-Town and County Estates (Cheshire) Ltd, comprising 22 sales offices.

Part of the plan is that Imperial and Trident's life assurance, mortgage and pension products will be marketed through Jordans. Further estate ncy acquisitions are planned.

Joining up

■ Increased awaraness of share ownership in the wake of public flotations has led to a significant increase in the number of employees joining savings-related share option schemes with a view to buying shares in the company for which

So says the Yorkshire Building Society, which operates around 50 such schemes on behalf of publicly quoted companies. The society says 50 per cent of eligible employees are now joining new schemes, whereas two years ago the averaga take-up was less than 20 per



IT SEEMS THEY'RE TALKING **OUR LANGUAGE.**

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This one is strictly for fun money gamblers

shares will still have a chance As the price of options moves to deal in them after October as well as the underlying share to buy them in the stock market. This week the Stock Exchange announced it was launching an option contract for TSB shares.

The aim of the contract is to attract more private investors to the options market. When British Telecom issued shares, the options contract related to increased the amount of business done in options about sevenfold overnight. The market hopes to build on

Rather like driving a fast sports car

that success with the popular TSB issue.

But options are only for the serious investor. By compari-son with the ordinary stock market, options are rather like driving u fast sports car instead of a lumbering Daimler. They are more exhilarating, but also more painful if you come off the road. The system is complex, but

the basics work like this. The TSB option contract is for 1,000 shares, with expiry dates at specified three-month intervals – although the first one, on October 22, is less than a fortnight after dealing

You can buy a "call" option, which allows you to buy the shares underlying the contract at a specified price before the contract expires. Or you can

without actually exercising the

a premium over the share not pay the full price of the underlying shares unless you actually exercise the option. profit or loss on the shares without having to put up all the money needed to buy the shares themselves.

Suppose the new TSB opstarts). One contract of 1.00 ing on whether the market believes the share price will go

2p. Your options are therefore worth a total of 7p a share. As profit is 4p - a gain of de a 50 per cent loss.

on all purchases of unit trusts during the launch period of the

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contract.

To buy an option costs only price. On a call option, you do This enables you to make a

tion costs 3p u share (the initial price will not actually be set until the day before trading shares costs £30, giving £600 for 20 contracts. It is a call option at 80p, meaning you can buy the shares at 80p if you choose. The next day TSB shares rise to 85p, so your option is now worth 5p more. On top of that is the "time value", which varies, depend-

higher or not. Let us say the time value is you bought them at 3p, your over 100 per cent when the shares themselves improved by less than 19 per cent. But if TSB shares had fallen in price the option would be worth no more than its time value, say 1.5p, in which case you would

allotted Trustee Savings Bank allows you to sell the shares. interest in it." says Geoffrey Chamberlain, one of its found ing members. "It is one of the price, you can sell the options best inventions for the private investor. But if you participate without understanding and paying attention to the system,

you're the mug." Bernard Reed, the Stock Exchange's options group manager, warns: "You must put a bealth warning on options. We certainly would not encourage private inves-tors to start off with large amounts in this market. Don't commit anything other than fun money when starting, and

Special booklet is being produced

build up from there as you gain

streak and a taste for intellec tual challenges should contact the Stock Exchange for more information on options at: The Traded Options Market, The Stock Exchange, Loudon EC2N 1HP. The Stock Exchange is even producing a special booklet on the TSB

But whether this marke will ever appeal to small first time shareholders who have been attracted to the TSB issue in their hundreds o thousands is doubtful. them is more doubtful still.

Richard Thomson Banking Corresponden

Finally, from France, a French Unit Trust



DUMÉNIL French Growth Fund

Shrewd observers of financial markets are looking just across the Channel for the next major investment apportunity. Little surplise when the French economy is assessed to be on a 5 to 10 year growth cycle, when its Government is committed to a share-owning democracy and offers tax incentives to entrepreneurs and venture capitalists.

Within a climate of booming exports, low infla-tion, a strong currency and good labour relations, privatisations of major French institutions will accelerate the demand for share ownership in Fronce. All predictions suggest that a substantial new flow of funds into the French stockmarket will carry prices buoyantly upwards. Now from Duménil Unit Trust Management Ltd.

comes Britain's first ever French unit trust: . Duménil French Growth Fund.

Opportunities

The alm of the Fund is outright capital growth from an actively managed portfolio focusing on Special Situations, Privatisations, Take-overs, Growth and Recovery Stocks. New Issues will also feature. both on the Bourse and the Second Marché. Part of the Fund will be invested in Fixed-Interest Stocks and Convertible Bonds.

in all these areas, Duménil has an undoubted

Principal investment managers to the Fund are Duménil Leblé S.A., described by Not West Bank's County Securities Review as "the rising star of the French financial market". Duménil Leblé is the

Unit Trust Management Limited

54 St. James's Street, London SW1 1JT. Telephone: 01-499 6383.

leading French securities house specialising in band portfolios; its subsidiary, Cofinar, is a leading specialist in equities. In France the Group manages 7 mutual funds and 5 unit trusts and a total of private and institutional money exceeding £1 billion.

The nuances of the French market demand on-the-ground intelligence. Through the manage-ment of Duménil Leblé, Investors in the Duménil French Growth Fund will be certain of that. Invest now at a Fixed Price

chased at the Fixed Price of 100p with an estimated initial gross yield of 2.0% p.a. To invest, return the coupon with your cheque (minimum £1,000) without

FOREN

Until October 17th, 1986, units can be pur-

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Remember that the price of units and the income from them may go down as well as up. You should regard your investment as long term.

FURTHER INFORMATION FURTHER INFORMATION

Buying and selfing units, You can buy further units, or self inose you have, an any business day, at the prices ruing on the day we receive your instructions. The prices of units and the yead one published days in the price of the prices of units and the yead one published days in miscalately. If you want to self your units, amaly complete the pradosement on the back of your units, amaly complete the readosement on the back of your units ruling on the day your will receive the Full Bid value of your units ruling on the day your wall receive the Full Bid value of your units ruling on the day your wall receive the Full Bid value of your units ruling on the day your some god days of receipt.

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Management charges. An initial charge of 5% is included in the character of the units in addition. 1% of the value of the Fund is decuated character from the representation of the fund on a monthly basis. The flust deep permits a maximum annual charge of 2%. Charges can only be increased after 3 monthly writign natice to unsholders.

Units - are Accumulation units All income is reinvested and reflected in the Unit Price On 31st March unitholders will receive a low voucher for the income they are deemed to have received. Contract Notes and Certificates, Contract notes will be issued an receipt of full instructions. Unit Certificates will normally be study with 35 working days at receipt of payment. Managers - Dument Lint Trust Management Linned, 54 St. James's Ste Landon SM1A 1JT Registed No. 1914854 Trustees - Michael Bank Trust Company Limited 11 Old Jewry, London FC2R 8DL

Capital Gains fax The Fund does not pay Capital Gains for but you may be table if you sell units which bring your overall capital gains in the year to more than 16,300 (based in the lax year 86,87)

FIXED PRICE UNTIL	Joint applicants should sign and give details separately "his offer is only open to investors over 18 years old. (Not open to the residents of the Republic of Indiana).
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Gio applications received after the Pixed Otter classes on October 17, 19	I we wish to invest £. (minutum £1,000) in the Dymenii French with Fund at Faied Otter price of 400p per unit. The ruling price will apply to 86 Please make cheques payable to Dumenii Unit Trust Management Limpled.
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FAMILY MONEY/5

French speciality for the British investor

UNIT TRUSTS

Britain's first authorized unit trust to concentrate exclusively on the French stock market is to be launched this

The Dumenil Growth Fund is to be marketed by the French financial institution Dumenil Leble. Hard on its heels in a few days from now, a second France-only equity fund will make its debut. It comes from the Dutch banking group EBC AMRO.

The minimum investment in the Dumenil fund is £1,000: £500 in the EBC AMRO fund. These launches highlight just how specialized the unit trust industry has become.

Unit trust groups no longer make a big play of broadly based funds designed to maximize the spread of risk. Inthe emphasis has shifted firmly towards specialization led by market-

ing hype. Highly specialized funds can perform well and, provided investors keep a sharp eye on price movements, they can make handsome profits.

But you must be prepared to market movements because the more specialized the fund. the more likely it is to be either at the top or the bottom of the performance tables. The accompanying table illustrates

this vividly. It shows that Australian equity unit trusts have been a disaster area during the past 12 months, but bave set an uncharacteristically cracking pace during September 1986.

Funds specializing in other comparatively small markets, such as Singapore, or in highly volatile sectors such as gold. rarely chart a middle course

Single European country specialization, of which the

Dumenit Leble and EBC AMRO funds are the most recent examples, have been available for just over 12 months. The trend started in September 1985 with West German funds and was followed earlier this year by a fund specializing in Dutch equities, also from EBC AMRO.

Stephen Lansdown, a unit trust adviser, welcomes single European country funds because they allow him to build a tailor made portfolio for clients. He cautions, however. that because individual continental European markets are relatively small, the funds concentrating on them can get into difficulty much more quickly than a general Euro-

pean fund. The French market capitalization represents about only 15 per cent of total European continental

Investment Management, which was one of the pioneers of German funds, is positive on prospects for the French market. His optimism is based on a healthy nutlook for corporate profits, coupled with the French government's privatization programme.

sterling will remain in a downtrend against EMS cur-rencies, including the French franc, so UK investors could benefit from a currency realignment.

Consuelo Brooks, of the unit trust group Mercury Fund Managers, regards France as one of the more attractive European economies for UK investors and said that while one should never be relaxed about the political scene in France, politics is not a major factor in the investment equation now. So the consensus is that

UNIT TRUST PERFORMANCE

As at September 30, 1986 THE BEST

Waverley Pac Basin Gartmore Australian Gartmore Gold Share M & G Gold & General Schroder Gold Waverley Aust Gold Target Gold M & G Aust & General

Legal & Gen Far East County Japan Growth Sun Life Japan Growth Baring First Europe Dunedin Far East Prudential Holborn Eur Sentinei Jap Tech&Gen

3Is Smaller Companies Wardley Smilr Companies Baltic Australian

Hexagon Canada Growth Tyndali Australian Secs Target Commodity Baillie Gifford Tech

MiM Britannia Uni Engy

THE WORST

One Monti Equitable Units N Amer Hambros Bank UT N Amer GT Unit Man Tech & Gwth Oppenheimer Pacific Gwt Save & Pros Glt & Fixed Equity & Law Glt & Fxed Clerical Med Glt & Fxed GT Unit Mngs US & Gen Lawson Fd Mgs Amer Gwth Thornton UK & General

One Year



speculative, opportunity for UK investors.

That being so. Dumenil Leble and EBC AMRO are unlikely to have a cosy duop-oly on French funds for long. GT said it has no plans in this direction, but the French bank Societé Generale is working on launch plans for its own UK-based unit trust to specialize in the French

This will complement its existing Second Marche Fund which is designed mainly for institutional investors who want a stake in the French equivalent of the USM.

But the clear message of highly specialized funds, whether it is France or Australia or gold, is that you cannot invest your money and simply forget about it.

Timing of both buying and selling is of the essence. It is also vital to remember that highly specialized funds are only for your spare cash. That way, you will be delighted if your money dou-

bles over just one year, but not devastated if it halves in

Peter Gartland

Diners who present the bill

food can play havoc with your waistline, but finding an un-pleasant object in a hamburger and French fries is an incident that no one would relish.

Earlier this year a customer bought several take-away portions of hamburger and chips from McDonald's in Waltonon-Thames, Surrey.
As he was eating the French

fries, he discovered that his mouth was bleeding. He had cut his tongue on a small triangular segment of glass. Other pieces of glass were found in the chips. The incident was reported

to the local environmental health officer and a prosecution was brought against the hamburger chain under Sec-tion 2 of the Food Act 1984. The Act says it is a criminal offence to sell "to a purchaser's prejudice, any food which is not of the nature, substance or quality

demanded by the purchaser".

McDonald's lost the case, was fined £1,000 and had to pay £75 costs. The company

'We did take precautions'

described the incident as a

A McDonald's spokesman said: "One of the heat bulbs above the fry station exploded. It has never happened before. The fry station was immediately taken out of action and completely dismantled, and all the parts were taken away and cleaned.

"When it was put back together again, it was checked again, to ensure it was free from glass. A piece of glass must have lodged somewhere and worked itself loose.

"We did take precautions to the best of our ability and knowledge. We regret the incident very much."

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The environmental health officer confirmed that his inspection did not reveal any

PORTFOLIO SERVICE

CHELSEA VIEWPOINT



more pieces of glass. There were also no other breaches of

Food is subject to much more control than other goods. Recently, the owner of a Chinese take-away. The Bamboo Gardens in Cathedral Road. Cardiff, bad 22 separate summonses issued against her under the food

hygiene regulations.

She was fined a total of £2,200, being £100 for every one of the 22 offences. She also had to pay £100 costs. Where a presecution is brought by a local authority,

the customer usually stands to get nothing from it. If he wants compensation, he will have to bring his own separate legal According to one environ-mental health officer, only

about 10 to 20 per cent of consumers decide to pursue their case. In order to succeed, a customer almost always has 10 prove negligence - in other words, that there was a breach of a duty of care owed to him, hich caused him harm. In one case, a family went to

an Indian restaurant and ordered some lemonade for the children. They were given cleaning fluid instead. The owners of the restaurant were successfully prosecuted by the local authority.

Misfortune among the French fries: it cost this McDonald's restaurant more than £1,00 But there were also separate Court, for compensation for the children who drank the substance. One of them, who

had needed regular treatment for ber throat for two years, was awarded £43,000. Her brother, who had only minor injuries, received £200. Cleaning fluid was again the

Proving negligence can be difficult

cause of a more recent claim for damages. A customer had a drink in a pub. The publican had just cleaned out the barrels with a caustic solution. The customer drank some the beer which contained the solution, and he claimed damages from the pub for the

terrible stomach pains and worry that he suffered. His solicitor explained: "I was called out to the client to take what I was told was a death-bed statement. When I arrived, he was sitting up in bed watching the television! None the less, he was off work for a week. He got £300

damages in an out-of-court Proving negligence can be very difficult. A women recently fell over in a London department store. She had

slipped on a tomato on the floor and fractured her hip.

She is in her late fifties and as a result of the accident she will not he able to work again. The store argued that a tomato on the floor did not mean it was negligent. The customer finally accepted £10,000 of: fered by the store as a gesture of goodwill, but with no

admission of liability. It is not just for physical

injury that you can claim damages. One solicitor said: There are many instances where the injury is small but the worry is big. "In one case my client, a:

porter in a hospital, was clearing up the debris. The syringes that had been used in an operation had not been packed away properly and pierced through the plastic bag into my chent's thigh. The injury was insignificant but be got £250 in an out-of-court settlement just for the worry

One final piece of advice. If you do decide to bring a case for compensation, make sure you use a solicitor specializing. in the subject. It is a complicated area of the law, where: ignorance is far from bliss.

Susan Fieldman

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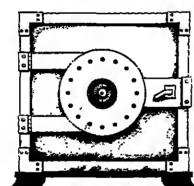
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FAMILY MONEY/6

bill The self-help groups with the tax advantages built in



Nothing is certain in this world, said Benjamin Franklin, except death and taxes. Death does indeed appear inevitable, but taxes can, just occasionally, be circum-

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One possibility is to invest in a friendly society. These institutions originally developed in the last century as selfhelp groups for workers. Members contributed to a mutual fund, which would provide benefits in the event sickness or death.

Victorian government ap-proved of the self-help mentality, and, among other encouragements, allowed the societies a tax exemption on their investments. Al-hough their original purpose was subsequently superseded by the advent of the Welfare State, the tax advantages remained, and led to the creation of new societies in more

The Inland Revenue kept a Single contribution is also possible

wary eye on these to prevent any abuse of the privilege, and societies established post-1974 have been strictly limited in the contracts they can offer. But the real body blow, to new and old alike, was dealt two years ago, when the Chancellor cut the limits on

As things stand now, friendly societies can issue tax-exempt life assurance polideath - of ho more than £750. The standard format is a 10is primarily a savings plan, though if does include this small amount of life cover.

The primiums for this work out at £100 a year, or £9 a factors. month, it is also possible, in First, some cases, to pay a single contribution, usually £800. This is used to buy a tem-porary innuity, which in turn

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funds the annual premiums. At the end of 10 years, the proceeds of the policy may be taken completely tax-free. Cashing in a plan sooner than that, however, will incur pen-alties. For the first seven and a half years, the society may return only premiums paid to date, and at all times there is liable to be a deduction for

administration charges.
On the other hand, it is usually possible to continue a plan beyond the 10-year mark, and at that stage it can be cashed in at any time without

When it comes to investing funds, friendly societies do not have an entirely free hand, as 50 per cent must be placed in so-called "narrow range" instruments. These include gilts, fixed-interest securities and local authority loans. In other words, safety, rather than speculation, is the order of the

Within that, however, there are different schools of thought as to the level of safety. Some societies choose to invest entirely in building society deposits, while others opt for unit-linked funds, or a combination of the two.

The advantage of the unit-linked route is that it offers the chance of capital appreciation, while building society investments attract only interest. However, the initial charges tend to be more expensive, tax-exempt business quite amounting sometimes to as much as 75 per cent of the first year's premium. Of course, nnits can also go down in value as well as up, so the cies with a sum assured — that choice boils down to how is, the amount payable on much risk the policyholder is prepared to accept.

With the low premium year endowment policy, which level, friendly society policies would be well suited for use as children's savings plans. That this market has not been more widely tapped is due to two

First, the post-1974 societies may sell only to those aged 18 and over. Secondly, the Revenue has shown a readiness to clamp down on institutions.

year the Tunbridge Wells ion Financial Management to bring out a Baby Bond, designed for children op to 18.
This was the usual £100-a-year 10-year policy, but with the added advantage that if premiums were covenanted, by a grandparent, for instance, the child could claim back the tax

This proved sufficiently popular to sell about 11,500 contracts within a few months, but the very success proved to be its downfall. The Revenue forced it to be with-drawn, effectively on the grounds that children's poli-cies would qualify for tax

BES WITH

exemption only provided they were not marketed on

Whatever that may mean and no one, including the Revenue, seems entirely sure - the net result is that the Baby Bond has been reissued as a taxable policy. It does melude one or two extra options, but the main attraction, the tax-exempt element, has been lost.

Other societies appear to have taken heed of the warning. Time Assurance, for children's policy for a while, but has since withdrawn it.
With premium levels so low, it is difficult to make the product cost-effective if it cannot be widely promoted.

The same argument, of course, applies to plans aimed at adults. The costs of marketing the contracts are dis-proportionate to the small contributions that can be

Several hybrid schemes available

However, an important concession was granted to the newer societies in last year's Finance Act. They are now allowed, like their older counterparts, to write taxable business. This gives them scope to offer plans with higher premiums, usually up to £300 a year, on a part taxable, part tax-exempt bas Several of these hybrid schemes are now available.

Some are provided in conjunction with an insurance company, such as the Twice Tax Free Plan offered by the Lancashire and Yorkshire Friendly Society together with MLA. Others, such as that of Family Assurance, are entirely in-house affairs. The first £100 of ever

anoual premium is assigned to a tax-exempt fund, and follows the standard rules on cashing in and so forth. The remainder, being taxable, is more flexible. At the end of such selling by the older the 10-year-term, premiums can be stopped but the money Towards the end of last left invested to appreciate further, or by paying a nominal premium to keep the policy in force, the investor can take partial withdrawals, tax-free, as an income.

With the higher cootribution level and greater freedom the hybrid offers more scope than the wholly exempt policy, while still making the most of the tax advantages. Obviously, with only £100 a year free of tax, there are no fortunes to be made at the

Revenue's expen However, any gift from the taxman is worth a second look, and a hybrid plan in particular can be a worthwhile

home for long-term savings.

Liz Walkington

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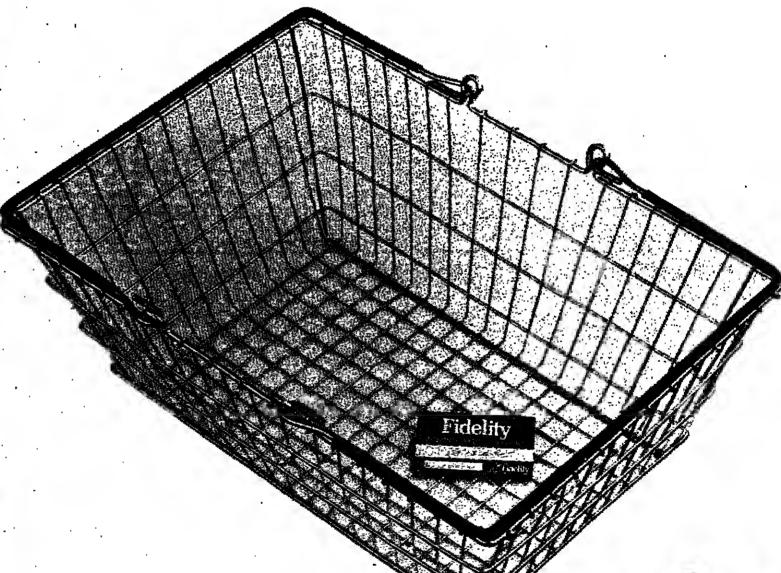
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The

FAMILY MONEY/7

Homework before the home loan

MORTGAGES)

In taking out a mortgage you are borrowing a sum of money secured against a property, your home. You hope the value of the property will eventually rise. Meanwhile, the debt has to be repaid.

The big advantage of buying a home on mortgage is that it provides a roof over your head while you pay for it. At the end of about 25 years, or maybe sooner, you end up owning the roof and everything beneath

But there are hazards before reaching this happy day. Being homeless through oon-pay ment of a mortgage debt is unpleasant. So the first move before taking up any offer of a mortgage is to work out the cost against present and future

ouigoings.
You have the option of borrowing from building societies, banks, insurance companies and, if you are a council tenant, local authorities. Some huilders, such as Wimpey and Ideal Homes, offer mortgage assistance on new homes as part of a financial package, which includes fixed interest rates for the first year. Brokers and estare agents

cao also arrange a mortgage for a fee. Check that the deal is at least as good as you would get by going to lenders direct. Loans are geared to various types of borrowers - singles, or sharers, the young, the old, the self-employed, low earners hoping to be rich tomorrow, and vuppies who want the biggest loan they can get

Home ownership io the UK exceeds 60 per cent, but is up to 72 per cent for the 25-34 age group, the highest percentage of young home owners in Europe.

The most common mortgage is the repayment one. You pay off capital and interest by equal moothly payments until at the end of the loan term the debt is repaid entirely. Tax relief is given on loans of up to £30,000 so that on a mortgage rate of 11 per cent. the net rate at 29 per cent tax is 7.81 per cent.

This net amount is paid direct to the lending institution which recovers the tax relief element from the Inland Revenue. Loans of more than £30,000 will be included in the (MIRAS) net payment arrangement from April 1987.

The advantage of a repay-ment mortgage is that if

spread over a longer period. If you are aiming to move, say, withio five years, a repayment mortgage is likely to be the

Assuming the house value rises even slightly during that period, you should be able to sell, with some cash in hand, and go up market with a bigger

A sub-section of repayment mortgages consists of the lowstart or gross-profile ones. These are suitable for solicitors, accountants, doctors and others at the start of a professional career where salaries are likely to rise fairly quickly from the level of, say, an articled clerk.

More interest is paid in the early part of the loan and more tax relief thereby gained, and total outgoings are cheaper in the early years than are those of a constant net repayment шогтезее.

From about the 12th year of a low-start mortgage, the repayments increase. With a 13 per ceot interest rate, the total paid out over 25 years will be more than £1,000 dearer on every £10,000 borrowed. But for those in a lownoid but secure ich, they give a footing on the housing ladder.

This type of loan is available from most banks and as ao optioo at the Halifax, National aod Provincial, Guardian and Anglia Building Societies. Repayment mortgages used

to be the cheapest type of home loans, hut when mortgage protection policies are added oo, and interest rates are low, certaio types of eodowment morigage work out cheaper.

This is because an endowment mortgage consists of two parts: the capital loan and an endowment policy. The for-

Final sum should pay off the debt

mer is takeo out with a lender such as a bank or building society; the latter with an

insurance company.
You pay interest only oo the capital to your lender. This ioterest qualifies for tax relief. The policy premiums are paid to the insurance company and at the end of the repayment period you have with a sum which should pay off all the capital borrowed.

Variants of the endowment

mortgage, such as with-profits interest rates rise, repayments, and unit-linked, give higher

Your house is probably your greatest investment, but have you got the loan right? sums. A with-profits policy endowment policies is that, adds bonuses throughout the life of the mortgage. The unitlioked eodowment mortgage iovests your premiums by buying units in different

584 9456

Depending on the invest-ment performance of the insurance companies, these endowment variants can not only pay off the capital bored at the end of the term,

but also give you a lump sum. The advantages of endowment policies are obvious; their disadvantages are that so much depends on picking out the right insurance company. The top performers in May 1986 over a 10-year period were Standard Life, Scottish Amicable, Scottish Widows, Equitable, Clerical Medical, RNPFN, Tunbridge Wells Equitable, Norwich Unico, Ecclesiastical, and Refuge

Another disadvantage of

(Money Management).

unlike repayment mortgages, if you move house in, say, seven years or less, oo part of your capital debt would be paid off. You would have to rely oo the redemptioo value of your policy for any gain, or

Pension mortgages are tax-efficient

continue with it when you bought another house. Pension mortgages are only for those who have taken out a so-called section 226 policy, mainly the self-employed. The outgoings are split between interest payments oo the Ioan and contributions to a pension scheme. At retirement you get

a pension and a lump sum to pay off the capital borrowed. Because contributors can pay up to 17.5 per cent of their earnings (20 per cent if born before 1934) with tax relief at

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their highest rates, pension es are tax-efficient, especially for those paying the highest rates of tax.

The major disadvantages are that they cost more and if - taking an equity stake in the you retire early or become an employee you cannot get your hands oo your mooey, although some companies will arrange loans for you. Portable pensioo arrangements may extend the popularity of this fairly new type of

morteage Other types of policy are joint mortgages. When two or three sharers get a loan, each will be entitled to the £30,000 tax relief.

There are also mortgag linked to Loodon Inter Bank Offered Rate from United Bank of Kuwait with the mortgage rate at % per cent above LIBOR and held for three mooths before a change.

Jennie Hawthorne | £5,000.

Investors are offered the 'forbidden fruits'

A new Business Expansion Scheme scheduled to be launched next week will give private investors access to the so far forbidden fruits of management and leveraged buyouts.

The scheme is a Johnson Fry invention. It is the first BES fund committed to invest in this area which is one that has been traditionally reserved for sizeable financial institutions with a lot of money to spend. It is potentially a very

incrative area too - and investors in the Johnson Fry Management and Leverage Suyout Business Expansion Scheme could becefit

At the same time it has extra dangers which BES investors normally do not face.

Management and leveraged buyouts simply describe ways of buying one company which is owned by another. The purchasers - who could be the managers of the company or complete ootsiders - "buy it out" from the company that

A leveraged buyout gen-erally describes the situation where a lot of money is borrowed to finance the purchase of the company which is being acquired. Typically these borrowings will be se-cured on the assets of the company.

A management buyout is often used to describe the same process - except that the management of the company being purchased are buying it

themselves from the owners. Deals of this kind are usually financed not just by bank borrowings hut also by iostitutioos - and the management of the company

companies being purchased. A mixture of deht and equity buys the company - and the Johnson Fry buyout fund aims to provide some of that equity either alone or else alongside equity put in by

Typically these others would be other major institutions or the management of the company being bought, or both. "I want City people to nvest in this, not unsophis-

ticated iovestors," says Charles Fry, chairman of ohnsoo Fry. This is why the minimum avestment in the fund is



Charles Fry: 'I want City people to invest in this'

Much BES investment, by its nature as investment io uoquoted companies, iovolves risk. This fund is perhaps a little riskier than others although the rewards are potentially far greater.

One of the reasons is that if, as is likely, the BES fund invests alongside the manage-ment of a company and the institutions backing it, then the fund will have a micority stake only.

The danger is that the company could then do something which stops it from qualifying as a BES company

There is a lot of money available for buyouts at the moment. but not many good deals around

 perhaps the managers and institutions decide to sell out.

They might want to expand into an area of activity not covered under the BES legislation, and this would mean that it ceased to be a BES company.

Johnson Fry will usually have a board representative and it will be a forceful voice for the investors in the fund. But if the fund has onlyminority stakes that voice can be overruled.

tors is that if the buyout toes wrong, the interests of the institutioo which provided the debt to finance the purchase may then become opposed to those of the BES shareholder who have invested vin the find.

The institution may well want to put the company into receivership to effect a sale of the assets and recoup as much

of its money as possible. In fairness to Johnson Fry the prospectus does his these potential risks pretty clearly.

It also says that it is possible that the fund will invest in just one huyout situation.

There is no front-end load charge to investors in the fund

- Johnson Fry will charge target companies 4 per cent of the amount the fund invests as well as taking options of up to 10 per cent of the stake which the fund takes in a particular company. These will be exercisable at the same price as paid by the fund

The market for buyouts is pretty competitive - and has been for a number of years. At the moment there is a lot of money available for buyouts but there are not many good deals around. And Johnna Fry has not, to date, effected a management or leveraged buyout.

Mr Fry, however, thinks that the fund will benefit from what he terms are strong links" with Citibenk NA - a major force in buyouts both in this country and the United States, Citibank has indicated its support for the fund but is not a co-sponsor.

Moreover, Mr. Fry thinks that he will be able to undercut the competition by offering managements better term than the big players in the market are prepared to pay.

The reasoning is that BES investors in the fund will have the tax relief bonus, which will mean they will settle for a lower return than the institutions would be happy with.

The returns still look pretty handsome - if they some off.

Potential investore are cortainly being offered in imo-vative opportunity. If you want to invest in the so with your eyes one. The fund could do brilliant, and multiply your stake many

Or you could lose thilet.

Lawrence Laver

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7.75%	10.92%
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is someone to show you what to do. What to buy - what to sell – and when. One weekly magazine has been advising people about

most. Investors Chronicle. Not just stocks and shares though thousands of established investors look to

their money for longer than



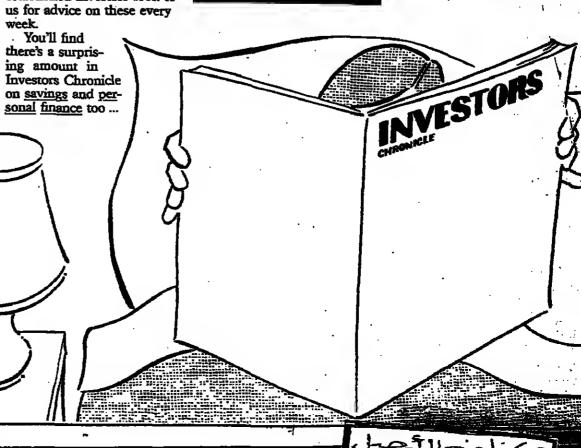
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Street Square THE PERSON NAMED IN -

The street division in the -

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of money who want to deal on

the Stock Exchange." So does

Redmayne Bentley, which is

exceptional in that it offers a

full range of investment ad-

vice at every transaction

level", according to Allan Collins. The introduction of

the Leeds firm's telephone service has seen client num-

bers rise dramatically from

4,500 to 7,500 in six months.

share owners seems fair enough, always provided the

markets do not plunge as they have been threatening to do.

The consensus among the

telephone brokers is that nego-tiated commissions mean

lower commissions. Hoare

Govett's board is to approve a

new charging structure on Monday. No details are yet available but "charges will be going down", says Nicholas Hunloke. Let's hope share prices do not follow them.

Telephone share-dealing ser

ices: Henry Cooke Lumsden, 01-628 0411; Hoare Goven, 01-404 0344; Kleinwort

Grieveson, Freephone 0800 010101: Phillips & Drew, 01-628 9771: Redmayne Beniley,

0532 436941

Martin Baker

The future for would-be

Now the dial-a-share service

BIG BANG

Dealers in stocks and shares are in training. Last Saturday the new methods of dealing in government stocks were rehearsed. Next week sees the full-scale mock-up of the newfangled share trading more or less as it will be after the Big

Big Bang, in case you were wondering, can be reduced to three main changes. First, the fixed commission charged by stockbrokers on share deals will go and commissions can be negotiated. Second, "dual capacity" will be abolished. Dual capacity is a division of labour between the stockbroker, who gives investment advice and orders shares on an individual's behalf, and the jobber who makes a living out of physically buying and sell-ing the shares on the Stock Exchange floor. This is known

as "making a market". A further change is the opening up of the Stock Exchange to outsiders; the Japanese firm Nomura Securiries and Americans Merrill Lynch are now members.

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You may not think these changes are cataclysmic but the City has slowly been thinking it all through and has decided that the consequences will be really dramatic.

Since Big Ramification does not exactly have a snappy sound to it, the phrase Big Bang eventually became the property of the financier rather than the astronomer.

For the coult interest of the financier labour-intensive business, and a selling shares is a first one of the financier involving broker, jobber and stamp duty on purchases. Given the built-in costs of this rather than the astronomer. For the small investor Big telephone share-dealing is a

Bang should be good news. cheap way to deal.
Provided the computer systems work, a new, quick method of registering share deals will come into operation. A transaction will be

Telephoning is the cheap way to deal

effected for just a few pounds. One analyst says: "It should be very nice for the small man

- so long as it works."
The City has been flirting with the smaller investor for some time. Several telephone share-dealing services now ex-ist after Hoare Govett introduced its Dealer Call service in July last year. The majority of these provide a simple transaction service. The caller, who must have aleady applied for membership of the service, simply rings op and places the buy or sell order. No investment

advice is given. The standard term for such services is "no frills". The difficulty with such an epithet is that the whole business of

This is certainly the American experience following Wall Street's own Big Bang in 1975.
Kleinwort Grieveson's
Share Call — available on
Freephone — charges £10 for
transactions under £605, while Henry Cooke Lumsden's Market Link has a similar charge on deals up to £650. The latter service and Redmayne Bentley's Share Card have a

tiered charging structure, starting at just £5 in Market Link and £6 in Share Card. Hoare Govett's Dealer Call sets a minimum transaction level of £750. Maximums vary. Market Link imposes a ceiling of £25,000, whereas Dealer Call users have no set set limit. Nicholas Hunloke, of Hoare Govert, says: "Many transactions are above the £50,000 level."

David Lumsden, of Henry Cooke Lumsden, says: "We ask our clients to set their own limits on the application form and then we take up bankers' references. The number of people we have had to turn down is minute. We welcome

investment £1,000, purchased through stockbroker or bank.

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Finance/Credit & Commerce, 9 per

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deducted at source non-reclainable) tyr Northampton 7.1 per cent,
2yrs Kirldees 7.25 per cent, 3yrs
Manchester 7.25 per cent, min inv
£500; 4yrs Bristol 7 per cent,
5,657yrs Hereford & Worcester 7
per cent, 8yrs Taff By 5.95 per cent,
98.10yrs Taff By 6.21 per cent, min
investment £1,000
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working life with the same tirm, you re unlikely to get

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contributions of less than 15% of your current salare

you could be eligible for an Equitable top-up pension,

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INTEREST RATES ROUND-UP

Banks
Current account — no interest paid.
Deposit accounts — seven days'
notice required for withdrawals.
Barclays 4.375 per cent, Lloyds 4.30 per cent, Midtand 4.35 per cent, Nativest 4.375 per cent, National Girobank 4.35 per cent, Fixed term deposits £10,000 to £24,999 : 1.
month 7.00 per cent, 3 months 7.375 per cent, 6 months 7.375 per cent (National Westminster); 1
month 6.634 per cent, 3 months 6.914 per cent, 6 months 6.914 per cent, 6 months 6.914 per cent (Midtand). Other banks may differ.

E10,000 and over Nat West High Int Spec Reserve 22,000-29,968 6,88 7.05 01 725 1000 210,000 & over 7.00 7.19 01 725 1000 Cooperhelmer Money 01 236 9967 Management Account under E10,000 ... 63/4 7.10 01 236 9362 over £10,000 7.01 7.19 01 236 9362 Royal B of Scotland Royal B of Scotland Premium Account 7.00 7.19 031 557 0201 5 & P Call 5.00 7.14 0706 69965 Schroder Wagg 12,500 to 19,509 6.54 0,74 0706 82733 over \$10,000 4.73 6.34 9705 82733 Tuler & Ribby call 7.00 7.23 0705 82733 Tuler & Ribby call 7.15 7.30 01 286 0852 T & R 7.4sy 7.15 7.30 01 286 0852 Typedal call 7.43 7.84 0272 732241

7.66 7.93 0752 261161

National Savinge Bank
Ordinary Accounts — if a minimum
balance of £100 maintained for
whole of 1986, 6 per cent interest
p.a. for each complete month where
balance is over £500, otherwise 3
per cent. Investment Accounts —
10.75 per cent interest paid without
deduction of tax, one month's
notice of withdrawal, maximum
investment £100,000.

National Savings Income Bond Minimum investment £2,000, maximanification and a second a second

Bood Start rate monthly income for first year, 8 per cent, increased at end of each year to match increase in prices as measured by Retail Prices Index. Cash value remains the same. Income taxable, paid gross. Three months' notice of withdrawel. Minimum investment of 25,000 in multiples of 21,000, Maximum proc.000.

tional Savings 4th Index-Linked Ceranicate
Meximum investment — £5,000
excluding holdings of other issues.
Return tax-free and linked to
changes in the Retail Prices Index,
Supplement of 3.00 per cent in the first year, 3.25 per cent in the second, 3.50 per cent in the second, 3.50 per cent in the third, 4.50 per cent in the fifth. Value of Retirement Issue Certificates purchased in October 1981, 2148.76, including horses and strongerier. including bonus and supplement. August RPI 385.9 (The new RPI figure is not announced until the third week of the following month).

National Savings Certificats
Sist issue. Return totally free of income and capital gains tax, equivalent to an annual interest rate over the five-year term of 7.85 per cent, maximum investment £10,000, General extension rate for holders of earlier issues which have reached maturity is 8.01

National Savings Yearly Plan A one-year regular savings plan certificates. Minimum 220 a month, maximum 2200. Return over tive years 8.19 per cent, tax-free.

National Savings Deposit Bond Minkmum investment £100, maxi-mum £100,000. Interest 11.25 per cent variable at six weeks' notice credited annually without deduction of tisc. Pepayment at three months' notice. Half interest only paid on bonds repeid during first year.

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interest 11 per cent basic rate tax
deducted at source (can be re-

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* we operate without branch offices to maintain the lowest cost ratio.

Our new Six Month Term Share isn't the only fixed-term lump sum investment opportunity available at the moment. But you'll do very well to beat our 8.55% net rate (12.04% gross equivalent).

All we ask is that you invest a minimum of £5,000 for a minimum of six months.

During which period we'll guarantee the 3.30% p.a. differential over and above our ordinary share net rate.

And we'll even pay your interest monthly if you wish (8.24%net 7, 8.55% CAR.). Not surprisingly, our new Term Share is a limited issue. But it's available to everyone - first come,

first served - right now. For details, simply call in to your local Britannia branch, or send us the coupon.

Britannia

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queries or problems relating to your advertisement once it has

BIRTHDAYS

TO JOHN ANTHONY PICTOR

Continued from page 19

OPERA & BALLET

COLISCUM S 836 3161 CC 240 5258 CPERA ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA For's 7 30 Medica Butterfy, Tue 7 30 The Milade.

CENTRAL BALLET OF

CHINAL DALLE! OF CHINA Todas. The New Year's Section of The Shopking Beauty from Chalcott/Seems Labe [Act 19]. PERMG OFFER 20 Oct. 1 No. D1-278 OSS5 for Winter Dance. 1110.

EVENTS

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A STATE OF STREET

RUGBY UNION: BUSY WEEKEND OF PREPARATION FOR REPRESENTATIVE SIDES

Cornwall will provide stern test for Japan

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

While the Japanese travel to Cornwall in search of the members are to action for second win of their tour their only success in five Halliday, for instance, is matches so far has been that recovering from a knock on against the Scottish North and Midlands - the England squad to play them next Saturday will gather tomorrow at Twickenham and the Stoop Memorial ground for another work-out.

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At the same time, the Combined England Students, the next opponents for Japan on Tuesday, convene at Oxford, the match venue, for their own preparatory session. Sean O'Leary, the Wasps and Cambridge University fock, has recovered from a back injury sustained on tour and bopes to take bis place for the students though Colin Laity, the replacement centre from South Glamorgan institute, has a damaged knee and remains doubtful

Japan will not find it easy at Redruth today. Though Cornwall no longer field their many up-country representatives, players like Martin, Trevaskis, Spurrell and Dawe from Bath. or Pellow from Wasps, their rugby retains a rumbustious quality which is seen on a wider scene both in the Thorn EMI county ebampionship and through their representatives in the John Player Special Cup, where Camborne

for Ulster

stalwarts

By George Ace

partnerships in Ulster rugby, David frein and Willie Ander-

son, captain and vice-captain,

and Anderson were the lethal

One of the most potent

Not all of the England XV their clubs today - Simon the heel and, though he was undecided yesterday, may well miss Bath's game against Aberavon Mark Bailey, the Wasps left wing, is putting in some academic time at Cambridge University. His thesis on mediaeval Suffolk villages takes precedence over rugby this weekend, though he will be at Twickenham tomorrow, brushing up on the lines of running of a right wing as opposed to left, his usual

Bailey confessed to an element of surprise at his selection against Japan but he is no stranger to the right wing. He played there for two years while at Durham University and did so again on Cambridge's recent Far East tour to accomodate Oti, the young wing who starts at Cambridge this term. After winning two England caps on tour in South Africa in 1984. Bailey has spent a frustrating couple of seasons during which he suffered an unpleasant foot injury and then was forced to do duty at stand-off half for Cambridge.

He also played on the right for Cambridge University Past and Present to their fourand St Ives carry their banner. point win over the Penguins



Bailey: no stranger to the right wing

this week and will hope to under-23 prop, who has joined have his share of possession next Saturday. While he, and his fellow backs, go through their paces tomorrow, the forwards will work against Harlequins scrummaging machine and against a first-class pack of forwards. Indeed, Twickenham will

be a busy place this weekend since Swansea parade their unbeaten record there against Harlequins today. The Harlequins have been strengthened by the presence of Mark Hobley, the former England

from Coventry (after a brief interval with Wasps) and plays in their second team against London Welsh Druids. The second team is the place to be this week. Maurice Colclough, the most experienced forward in England's World Cup squad, was due to play for Swansea Athletic against Briton Ferry last night and Riehard Cardus, the former England and Wasps centre, makes his bow to Cardiff's colours for the Rags

A welcome Injuries put Hawick on spot

The most important domestic tournament in Scotland, the McEwan's National League, kicks off this afternoon and Hawick, the first division title-holders, find themselves vulnerable with Gass, their free-scoring stand-off half, and McGaughey and Hogarth, two of their back row, all injured. resumes this afternoon against Yorkshire at Ravenhill after nearly 12 months absence. Irwin

Hogg, Renwick and McGuigan deputize. Their opponents are Jed-Forest, who are bungry for a win. Their only change is at

leadership combination when Ulster achieved an frish provin-cial record of 17 consecutive wins at representative level. That proud record ended carlier this year when Queensland defeated Ulster 6-4 on a night memorable only for the elements — bitterfy cold and torrential rain with the pitch a quagmire. Irwin and Anderson were both missing on that occasion-with injuries.

Ulster have managed to de-lear Yorkshire on the last two occasions through a late score and though Yorkshire are denied their international contingent, owing to an England squad training session, Jimmy David-son, the Ulster coach, is by no. means complacent.

He says "Yorkshire are never an easy side to beat and the fact that they are missing a few internationals may well prove a sour. Ulster are not yet firing on

All CYTHOLETS.

IL STER: P Robiney (Ballymona): T
Ringland (Ballymona), J Howitt (MIFC), II
truin (Instantans, capt), K Croessus
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Duncan (Malone), J Hogers (Bangor), W
Corrison (Malone), N Carr (Artis), W
Anterson (Duncanon). Morrison (Maione), W Carr (Aus), W Anderson (Dungannon).
YORKSHIRE: J Whisker (Gosforth); R Widdipp (Halifax), J Bentley (Ottey), R Townend (Wakefield), 'C Harris (Wakefield); P Grey (Roundiny), G Irvine (Harrogale), M Whitcombe (Bodford), P Sellers (Hull & E Riding), A Rice (Hull & E Riding), A Rice (Hull & E Riding), R Beldwin (Haedingley), G Marshall (Wakefield). instead of Robert Jones, who is

advantage of being at home. A back injury sidelines John Rutherford, the international stand-off half, who will be badly missed by Selkirk for their home game with Kelso, who hope to make a strong case as title contenders. The visitors also have their tojury problems and are without Baird, their captain, and Common, his

TODAY'S TEAM NEWS

Neath v Llanelli

Jonethan Davies misses this game at the Gnotl but have Wales B hooker, Flichards available against Lanelli who have beaten Bath and Gloucester recently. Nigel Davies returns at centre and Perego to the

Park have Agar at centre, Montgomery and Renny in the pack against the big Orrell forwards. Kimmins has recovered from an

rhose captain, Langford, returns.

John Palmer, who injured his neck against Leicoster three weeks ago, makes an unexpectedly early return for Bath, who prefer Robinson to Spurrell. Martin continues to bolster Aberavon's pack.

Newbridge v Saracens

Newbridge, who expect to have three New Zealanders joining them later this month, take on London

running. Saracens give Jones his

Bristol v London Irish

Geoff Crane occupies Bristol's problem position of No 8 but Adams (lock) and Duggan (wing) are injured. Irish are without six regulars, O'Driscol and Condon away with Connacht and four others unavailable.

first senior game for a year.

tion for the second Saturday

Bath v Aberavon

Rosslyn Park v Orrell

Coventry v Leicester Eddie Saunders returns on the wing for struggling Coventry in this John Smith's ment table A game but their casualty list remains long. Leicester give a debut to Zimbahwean-born Harry Roberts at

Moselev v Sale The second table A game sees Cox return to hook for Moseley, Ubogu remaining at prop. Sale call up Egan at stand-off half instead of the injured Ratterty: Richmond v London

half or full back; plays centre for Richmond in their table B game. Mills comes in at prop against the strong Welsh front row. Blackheath v Wasps Blackheath include flutter and Vaughan in their pack after last weekend a cup win. Slater plays at stand-off subject to a fitness while Wasps give Simms . chance in the senior side. Harlequins v Swansea Mark Green replaces Croxford(sent mark Green replaces Chodord(set off last weekend) in the Harlequins front row against unbeaten Swansee who have Titley on the wing and lan Williams at scrum half increase of Robert Long who

Cardiff v Newport Paul Ring, younger brother of Mark, plays No 8 for Cardiff in the absence on holiday of Scott. No 8 where Young replaces Lindores. Despite their injury problems, Hawick should take centre partner. Wright and Tait are however very experienced deputies. West of Scotland, who fin-

ished last season strongly, but have had a rather indifferent start this year are at full strength for their home game with Heriots. The visitors have lost Hamilton and Miller, their locks through injury and though Rafferty and Meadows, the replacements are experienced players they will find it difficult. to cope with Gray and Renucci in the lineout and this may just turn the game to favour of West. Newport hope to have Morgan back from holiday in their from row after losing forwards Rendall and Rawlins in training.

With the Richardson brothers suspended, Edinhurgh Academicals bring Leckie and Pim to their pack and welcome the return of Paton, the stand-off, out for three weeks with concussion, for the game against Glasgow Academicals at Rae-burn Place, The Glagow side include Ellis and Scobie in the front row, while Robertson is at lock with Jarvie. Also tocluded is Porter, the former Kilmar-nock winger, while at full back they opt-for Mick Donald.

Romania short of experience

Romania have announced a largely untried squad for their autumn campaign which in-cludes games against France to Bucharest and Ireland in Dublin. The selectors have included a handful of veterans among the 26-strong line-up to strengthen a forward platform short of international experience.

SQUAD: G Flores, M Toeder, C Popesco, M Zaflescu, L Hodorca, A Lungu, S Tofent V Holban. A Domocos, V Nactase, G Flores, T Comran, S Secoleanu. I Doja, C Flores, F Nissor, H Dumitras, G Carages, N Verea, I Constantin, I Bucan, C Shoogle, F Simonca, P Petru, M Munteanu (capt), G

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Nottingham F v Manchester Utd eld Wed v Oxford Southampton v Newcast Tottenham v Luton . Watford v West Harr Wimbledon v Liverpool

Second division Birmingham v Barnsley . Bradford v Sheffield Utd Brighton v Stoke .. C Palace v Millwall

Huddersfield v Derby

Plymouth y Leeds Reading v Blackburn . Shrewsbury v Grimsby Sunderland v Portsmout WBA v Oldham .

Third division Blackpool v Walsall ... Bolton v Notts Co ... Brentford v Newport

Bristol R v Chesterfield Chester v Bristol C Doncaster v Cartisle P. Gillingham v Bury P Vale v Fulham

otherham v Middlesbrough Fourth division Burnley v Preston Cardiff v Crewe

Helifax v Swenses Northampton v Aldershot Rochdale v Exeter

Scottish premier division Mornada v Motherwell Aberdeen v Mouse Celtic v St Mirren Dundee Utd v Falkirk

Hearts v Rangers Scottish first division Airdrie v Queen of Sth ...

Clyde v Morton Dumbarton v Partick Forfar v Dunfermline rock v E Fife

Scottish second division Albion v Berwick Alica v Queen's Park Snt Johnstone v Stranger

Stirling v Ayr ... Multipart League Bangor v Gainsborough ... Burton v Barrow Hyde v Marine Rhyt v Morecambe

continues a Mattack ...

Snuttunnt & Matlock

Pix TROPHY Peer quantying rouses:
Essington Collisty v Chorley; Formby v
Consett; Brandon United v Crook;
Horwich RMI v Ferryhill Athletic;
Netherfield v Radeliffe Borough; ChesterLe-Street v Newcestle Blue Star; Bootle v
Pennith; Worksop v Leyland Motors;
Ryhope Community v Congleton; Moseley
v Stalybridge Celtic; Workington v
Glossop; Acchington Stanley v Goole;
Gretrat v Whitley Bay; South Liverpool v
Billingham Town; Billingham Synthonia v
Spennymoor United: Peterles Newton v
Tow Law; Colwyn Bay v Wilson Albon;
Alfriston, v Ossessiny; Badworth United v
Hednesford; Shepshed Charterhouse v
Caemarlon; Leicester United v Heanor;

Winstord United v Dudley; Grantham v Aznold; Oxbury Linedd v Laseningtor; Sutton Coltined a Laseningtor; Sutton Coltined v Eastwood; Stourthrope v Reddech United; Riesston v Moor Graen; VS Rugby v Buston,
Borenam Wood v Hornchurch; Aylesbury United v Bildentaly; Tibury v Hitcher; Leytonistone and Stord v Oxford City (at Oxford City); Restamentow Awenus v Werthaw; Hampton v Unitedge: Baselcon United v Stames; Chesham United v Erley and Behedere; Witney v Gravessend and Northaes; Expost/Virigata v Bromley; Kingstonean v Finchiey; Stevenage Bohough v Kingstonean v Finchiey; Stevenage Bohough v Kingstonean v Finchiey; Stevenage Bohough v Kingstonean v Finchie; Stevenage Bohough v Addition; Farebern v Edech and Ewelf; Aweloy v Leathernsed; William and Hersham v Folkestone; Hayles v Cariterbury Chy; Wolung v Tooting and Michiam; Stempboure v Chephan; Backeral v Waterfooville; Lawet v Southweit; Harrlow v Heddon; Occubran v Metichiam; Salechur v Weston-super-Marry; Milinehard v Portneres Volkes Basent Research v Hendon; Ocvoran v Madisham; Sale-bury v Weston-super-Mare; Mineshad v Dorchester; Ton Pentre v Barry; Maestag Park v Gosporr Borough; Troventidje v Gloucester; Frome v Salesth United; Madienhead United v Clandowit: Poole v Taunton; Fores Green Rower v Bateford. FA VASE: Prelimitary round replays; Fluxton v Skelmaradule United; Rossendale United v Kirlby; Themes Polytechnic v Hastings.

Hossendate unted v Antoy; Trames Polytechnic v Hastings.
GM VAUXHALL CONFERENCE: Altranction v Maneston; Barnat v Teifor, Gatashead v Weakstone; Katasiring v Madistone; Kiddentinister v Weymouth: Northwich v Boston; Runcom v Dayenham; Scarborough v Batti; Stafford v Enfekt; Suston Utd v Chetsenham; Welling v Fordfer.

Enfekt; Sutton Utd v Cheltenham; Welling v Frickley.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Presider division: Avecturch v Chelmstord; Corby v Crawley; Daritord v Bromagrove; Flaher v King a Lynn; Wilsenhall v Worcester. Middland division: Selton v Coventry Sporting; Bridgnorth v Buckingham; Maise Oak Rowers v Merthy Trydff; Rushoon v Halesowen, Seathern division; Andover v Burnham and Hillingdon; Durshable v Tonbridge; Woodford v Hassing. VAIDUALL OPEL LEAGUE: Prasider divisios: Barleng v Familiand cit.

Tonbridge; Wondtlord v Hassangs.
VALIDVALL OPEL LEAGUE: Presider division: Barleng v Famborought; Carstraken v Windsor & Elen; Dulwich v Slough; Woldingham v Croydon; Worthing v Yaovi; Wycoribe v Blarkop's Stortlord. Second division north: Cheshurt v Wolveron; Hartings Borough v Trag; Hemal Hempstead v Royston; Hartford v Vauchasi Motors (3.30); Letchworth GC v Bertitamsted. Second division south: Barstand Athletc v Molesey; Chalfort St Peter v Eastbourne Unsted; Chartsey v Flactowali Heath; Dorlong v Whyteleate; Felmam v Metropitam Palce; Hartfald Unsted v Mariow; Horsham v Russip Manor; Newbury v Southat; Petersheid Unsted v Mariow; Horsham v Russip Manor; Newbury v Southat; Petersheid Unsted v Mariow; Horsham v Russip Manor; Carelego v Chiptasad; Meiden Town town to Godelming Town; Merstham v Ash United, Vrgma Water v Horley Town. ESSEX LEAGUE: Santer division: Chalmalord v Woodlord Town; Savbridgeworth v Witham Town. GLOUCESTERSHEE SEMOR TROPHY: First newsit: Atmonostury 85 v Oldand Dean; Cheltenham Town Res v Robinsons DRG; Morston Town v Wootten Rovers; Shappness v Farriord Town; Serviscod United v Brinscombe; Yale Town v Mangotsfield.

Mangotsfield. SURREY SEMOR CUP: Second round qualifyling: Farleigh Rovers v Frentey Green; Farrham Town v Chobham, West-

Green, Particular Town Concordin, Westpid v Egham Town.
ARTHURIAN LEAGUE: Premier division:
Brentwoods v Lancing: Cholmelelana v
Carthussans: Etonians v Malvernans;
Reptonens v Archieurs. First division:
Salopans v Bractifetians; Wellingburians Salopians v Brachellans; Wellingburians v Harrowans; Wykehamists v Citizens. SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Cambridge Unsted v Noruch Chy, Chelsau v Portsmouth; Gilingham v Southend United; Ipswich v West Ham United: Milwall v Watford: Onent v Arsenal: Gusen's Park Rengers v Charlton Athletic; Tottenham Hotspur v Fultiam. Second division: Bristol Rovers v Tottenham Hotspur; Colchester United v Southampton (1.0); Crystal Pelace v Oxford United: Northampton v Luton; Southempton to Luton; Southempton v Breotford; Wimbisdon v Brighton. CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division; Man Utd v Mart City (2.0).

Utd v Man City (2.0). FOOTBALL COMENNATION: Arsenal v Reading: Luton v Watford (2.0): Oxford Und v Crystal Palace; West Ham v Norwich

OED Volysam Pasaco, west heart violence (2.0).
Sammooff IRISH LEAGUE; Ards v Dishiery; Ballymena v Glenavon; Carrick v Clittonville; Crusaders v Bangor; Glentoran v Larne; Newry v Colerane; Portadown v Linfeld.

NENE GROUP UNITED COUNTIES LEAGUE? Presider division: Brackley v Spekling; Eynesbury v Desborough; Iritilingborough v Ampthit; Kempstor v Stamford; Long Buckby v Baldock; Northampton Spenner v Bourne; Potton v Stotfold; Rothwell v Arlesey; St Neot's v Holbeach; S and L Corby v Raunds.

SUSSEX ROYAL ULSTER CHARITY CUPFirst round. Arundel v Selsey. Bestek v
Whelehavic Bosham v Stormgton: East
Grivensed v Surpess Hilt, Ferring v
Chicrosov Cay. Halistam v Times
Bridges, norsham VALCA v Wext, Lancing
v Wigmore att; Micharit and Eastbourne
und v Limenserghon: Newhaven v
Cakwood, Peacotseven and T v Hassocks;
Portheld v Shoreham, Ringmer v Haywards Heatit: Seatord v Eastbourne
Town; Sciley Utd v Franklands Vitage.
DRYSHOUGHS. NORTHERM LEAGUE:
Frast division: Bedinggor v Writely Town;
Bishop Auckland v Harrogool (2, 15); Blytt
Sparrams v North Shalds (2, 15).
ROTHERM COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE:
Peamer division: Boston v Belper;
Briddington Timity: Enlay v Sustan Town;
Farsley Celtic v Berstey Wet Long Exton
United v North Ferrity; Thackley v
Armitrope Welfare.
NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Frast
division: Leaf v Islam.
GLOUCESTERSHIRE SENIOR TROPHY:
First round: Chelanifism Town v
Robinson's DRG; Shortwood United v
Brinscombe; Moreton Wolfard Drain v
Robinson's DRG; Shortwood United v
Brinscombe; Moreton Wolfard Drain v
Robinson's DRG; Shortwood United v
Brinscombe; Moreton Wolfard Drain v
Robinson's DRG; Shortwood United v
Brinscombe; Moreton Wolfard Dea; Yate
Town v Mangotsheld: Sharpness v
Farford.
MALL BREWERY HELLENG: LEAGUE:
Premier division County: Pertit v Pagasus
Juniors: Trame United v Worth Motors;
Valing Sports v Supermanne.
GREAT Malls WESTERN LEAGUE. Premier division: British March Farm v

Junors: Tříame United v Morris Mötors;
Véung Sports v Supermanne.

GREAT MELLS WESTERN LEAGLE, Premier division: Bristol Manor Farm v Phymouth Angyle, Barnstaple v Glavedon;
Raissinck v Chard, Luegue esp: Bristol Cry v Paulton Rovers; Dewish v Tormagon.
ESBEX SENIOR LEAGUE: Chaimstord v Woodort: Savendoeworth v Wetram.
ESBEX SENIOR TROPHY: First round: Sowers United v Brannopoct Barningside v Burningside v Watthem Abbey; Halstand v Buckton; Heybridge Swits v Sanneted Maldon v Canagiord, Williamside V Canagiors, Historiam Coultings, Williamside v Canagiors, Historiam Coultings, March Town United & Lowestof: Town v Canagiors, Newsparket v Graat Yarmouth London Spantyn League Cap First round & Genord Williamside Connitans-Casusis v Beacons-iseld United; Ulysses v Redine. Langue cap: First round.

MODLESEA SEMOR CUP First round Harmell v Pennant Britisdown Rovers v Edgware: North Greenford v Crown and Manor: Northwood v Yeading BEDS SEMOR CUP: Replay: Wootton v Barton Rovers.

RUGBY UNION

Enstal v Lendon Insh.,
Cambridge Univ v Cambridge City
Carolif v Newport
Cation v Gamorigen Windrs
Cation v Gamorigen Windrs
Dublin Wardrs v Waterloo
Enbw Vale v Bragend
Ester v Ponarts
Exeler v Pytide
Gloucester v Bedford
Halflact v Headingly
Hartequins v Swanstea
Liverpool St Helens v Broughton Parl

Notingham v Gosforth Nuneation v Rugby Oxford Urvy v Henley

RUGBY LEAGUE

Leigh want to swap Pinner

By Keith Macklin

The career of Harry Pinner, the former Great Britain cap-tain, may take a surprise turn this weekend, along with Des Drummond of Leigh, another disenchanted former international. Both players will miss tomorrow's championship mat-ches in which St Helens are at

home to Wakefield Trinity and Leigh visit Featherstone. Leigh have made a surprise offer of a straight swap between Drummond a wing and Pinner, a loose forward. The St Helens board will reply either over the weekend or early next week. Pinner has drifted out of the St Helens side through injury, and Drummond has not trained

because of a dispute at Leigh. A change of clubs might do both players good, and enable them to bid for a Great Britain place against Australia.

St Helens, after their upset by Wigan in the Lancashire Cup semi-final, should resume their fluent unbeaten run at the top of the table against Wakefield Trinity, who are struggling in the accepted manner of all promoted clubs.

Wigan lay their unbeaten record on the fine at Warring-ton. With the home club just beginning to re-group after early reverses, this could be a titanic battle. Warrington are quite

On Humberside there will be the strangest local derby in years, with neither side doing much in the championship, and both anxious to revive flagging support on the terraces. Hall reached the final of the Yorkshire Cup on Wednesday, and must prove their revival is genuine by beating Hull Kingston Rovers, who are strangely out of form.

capable of ending Wigan's run.

Castleford, another undefeated side, have a tough game at Bradford, where Terry Holmes is being persuaded to move to loose forward from scrum-half. Meirope v Gala, Selvinh v Kciac, Watsonsans v Beroughmur. West of Scatland v Henoto's FP HONTHERN'S Blacktpurn v Lidebotrourin, Bractirot & Binciley v Isia of Man, Ches. or Watterloo. Exister v Fylde. Holisia v Headingley, Hamagase v Madelestroush Headingley, Hamagase v Madelestroush Huddersheld v Bakanhead Park, Hisia & East Rafing v West Park, Krohley r Rochdale, Leek v Eccles, Liverpool St Heiers v Brougsten Park, Lymn v Leech Manchester v New Brothsch, Morley v Durnam Cay, Meetery Sale, Northert v Watterloo, Rochansow, Nottengham v Sole, Northert v Watterloo, Rossing V Sale, Northert v Watterloo, Rossing V Sale, Northert v Watterloo, Preston Grasshinopers v Ctiev, Roundhay v Metropolitan Pokoa, Snethed v West Hamegoot, Tyloselde v Kental, Vale of Lune v Bernangham, Widnes v Caldy, Wrestam v Healton Moor GROBANK LEAGUE: North West First division: Western v Chief v Furnesa. Cockermouthin v Cone & Netson, Vickers v Rossendale WEST: First division: Kersal v De La Sale. Old Altonimans v Burnage.

HOCKEY MEN'S WORLD CUP: at Whitesdon
CLUB MATCHES: Bournemouth v Havant.
Chelmistord v Durhaim University,
Fareham v White Horse & West Writs
Gravesong v Chloriville (Kings Farm).
Notwich Earthain v Norwich Union
FESTIVAL: Horsnam

LACROSSE

SRINE NORTHERN LEAGUE: First di-vision: Astron v Boardman & Ecolor: Heaton Mersey v Old Stopfordians Metar v Urnston Old Humeurs v Stockport V Urmston Old Pharmeura v Stockpert Old Wisconsins v Chaudie Brühe SOUTHERN LEAGUE. First devision: Buckhurst Hill v Chrp.teast-Hacroft v Purley, Hampstead v Erriekt Second division: Hitchin v Beckenham. Croydon v Barn, Opington v Kenton A., Purley 'A' v Hitcroft 'A.

OTHER SPORT

OTHER SPORT

BASKETBALL: Carisberg National
Leegus: Pint division [8 0]: Brunel and
Crystal Palace v Calcerdale Explores.
Happy Earn Bracknell v Portsmouth,
Team Polycell Kingston v PPCC Destry
Bains Sharp Marchester United v Rice;
Vardy Sanderland, Soliest Dans o
HomeSpare Bolton and Bury Second
division: TF Group Clevelard v Recent
division: TF Group Clevelard v Recent
division: TF Group Clevelard v Recent
division (6.0) Brunel and Crystal Palacu
London 1940-A London Visica I Igan
Polscoll Ringston v Avon Northampton
GROQUET: Chellenham w seekend
foundament

GOLF: Suptory World Matchpley Championahlp (at Wentworld). Wentworld) world bursones Nu-Tor Communications Southern Prologuenal Championalogs (West Matting GC) Central England Open Mixed Foursones; (at Woodtall Spe GC).

HANDBALL European Chempione Cup (woman) First round, second leg, Weit-leid Metros v OSC Amsterdam (s. U. HOCKEY: Willesden: World Cup: USSR v Netherlands, Argentona v Painstan, Lin-gbard v Netherlands.

GEHOCKEY: Norwich Union Cup Clear-land Bombers v Durham Wasps (6 30), Cleveland Bombers v Fire Figers (5 0), Neiseken Leegue First division Sough Jobs v Richmord Fiyers (5 45), Sunderland Cheft v Kerkeddy Keshels (6 30), ROWING: Waterstond Sculls SNOOKER: BCE International, Fyul Stages (Trentham Gardens, Shoko-um-Trent)

VOLLEYBALL: Royal Bank of Scotland barlonal Langue: Men'a first division: Capital City v Soark Crock Log (76 Lumpool City v Dragonara Leeds (8.20), Malory Crohon LC v OBC Poole [6.30), Newcastle (Staffs) v Speedwell Rucano (7.30), Women's first division, Bratiford Mythoraskers v Sale (1.30), Royal Bank: Scotlink Languez Men'a first division. Mythbreekers v Sele (1.30). Royal Bank: Scottieb Leaguer Mehr's first division: Belishel Cardinals v Fatcon Electrical Jets., Kanledt Ptant v Murray International Livingston; Dundee Kirkton v Team Scottish Fastt; Paisley v Team Krystal Klear; DV-81 v East Klibrids. Worsen's first division: Finnies Sport I v Glasgow Bannerman; Carluke v Larbert Ladies, Tranty v Team Scottesh Farm; Paisley Ladies v Whitburn Centre; Inventyde v Provincial Insurance.

> TOMORROW FOOTBALL.

Third division

Fourth division

RUGBY UNION CORNWALL MERIT TABLE: Camborne CLUB MATCH: W Hartlepool v.-

RUGBY LEAGUE First division: Barrow v Halifax (2.30); Bradford v Castleford (3.30); Featherstone v Leigh (3.30); Hull KR v Hull; Leeds v Salford; Oldham v Widnes; St."
Helens v Wakefield; Warrington
v Wigan. Second division:
Blackpool v York (2.30); Car-

isle v Rochdale; Dewsbury v Bramley (3.30); Futham v Keighley; Huddersfield v Doncaster (3.30); Hunslet v Batley! (3.30); Runcorn v Workington; Swinton v Sheffield: Whitehaven v Mansfield (3.30).

Law Report October 4 1986 Queen's Bench Division

Damages against insurers for concealing broker's fraud

Banque Keyser Ullman SA v Skandia (UK) Insurance Co Ltd and Others Same v Same

teres: D Burnett (tretand).

Skandia (UK) Insurance Co Ltd v Credit Lyonnais Bank Nederland NV and Others Same v Chemical Bank and Before Mr Justice Steyn

[Judgment given September 30] Insurers who underwrote a series of loans from insured banks were liable in damages for breach of their duty of utmost good faith to the banks in failing good mater to the course in labora-tio inform them of their discov-ery after the first loan had been made, that the banks broker had been fraudulent in arranging the insurance on that loan.
The insurers were also in breach of the common law duty of care which they owed to the banks by virtue of their special relationship with them.

Mr Justice Steyn sitting in the Commercial Court of the Queen's Bench Division so held, inter alia, giving judgment on liability for the banks, Banque Keyser Ullmann SA, Credit Lyonnais Bank Nederland NV, Bank, Arbuthnot Lathan & Co Lid. Banque Arabe Lid. Banque Arabe et Inter-nationale d'Investissements and Chemical Bank Chemical Bank, in actions and cuunterclaims. inter alia, against the insurers. Skandia (UK) insurance Co Ltd and Westgate fraurance Co Ltd.

Mercantile Insurance Co Ltd). Mr John Griffiths, QC. Mr Mark Hapgood and Mr Hodge Malek for all the banks except Malek for all the banks except Chemical Bank; Mr Nicholas Strauss, QC and Mr Kenneth MucLean for the Chemical Bank; Mr Richard Yorke, QC, Mr Crawford Lindsay, and Mr Charles Cory-Wright for the

MR JUSTICE STEYN said that the story was one of fraud on a massive scale. During the cars 1979 to 1981, Mr Jaime underwriter of Hodge Mercanule and General Insurance

Ballestero (said to be the scion Co Ltd at the time, and later

Ballestero (said to be the scion of a very wealthy South American family), persuaded syndicates of banks to enter into five separate two-year loan agreements with four companies which be owned or controlled. The total amount borrowed was 80 million Swiss francs. The principal securities offered in support of each loan were in respect of the second excess layer was plainly incomplete. was 80 million Swiss francs. I ne principal securities offered in support of each loan were n pledge of gemstones valued by the Gemmologisch Institut Antwerpen (GIA) at SFrf 98 million but which were worth only SFr5 million, and a credit insurance policy for SF197.3 million on which the banks primarily re-

It was a condition of each of the loan agreements that the banks would only advance the moneys when the promised securities were in place. That necessarily involved that binding contracts of insurance in stipulated sums had to be

The insurances were arranged hy Ernest Notcutt & Co Lid, a reputable firm of Lloyds brokers, through their manager, Mr

Roy Lee.
The borrowing companies were named as the insured under the policies. But the purpose of the insurance was to vide insurance protection to the banks in the event of a failure by the borrowers to repay the loans. The banks were either named as co-insured or to the knowledge of the insurers were to be assignees under the poli-

Each policy contained a clause excluding liability for any claim arising directly or in-directly by the fraud of any

The first loan was due for completion to January 1980. Mr Lee found it impossible to place the insurance as one risk and decided to place it in three layers: a primary, first excess and second excess layer. Mr Cyril Dungate, the senior

layer was plainly incomplete. Mr Lee issued cover notes to the lead bank on the loan which

represented that the insurance cover in respect of all layers was Relying on their brokers' cover notes, the relevant banks advanced SFr26.25 million under the loan agreement.

Mr Lee placed most of the missing cover between February and April 1980, but early in June 1980, shortly before the last 6 per cent was placed, Mr Dungale became fully aware that Mr Lee had deliberately deceived the banks by the issue

of the faise cover notes: and that

following that deception there

had been a substantial gap from January to June in the insurance cover to the potential detriment of the banks.

Mr Dungate did not report the matter to the brokers or to his own superiors in Hodge. Nor did he inform the banks of the deceit of their agents. Instead, he proceeded to underwrite further loans amounting to SFr53.75 million on behalf of Hodge, and later Skandia, after the discovery of Mr Lee's deceit.

unaware of Mr Lee's deception and of any gap in their insurance in due course the borrowers defaulted on all the loans. Mr Ballestero and the funds had disappeared The banks claimed reimbursement under the insur-

ance policies, but subsequently conceded that the fraud exclu-

sion clause applied and that the

insurers were accordingly not liable under any of the policies.

The banks were throughout

The banks then contended that their losses were caused by the insurers' failure to disclose to them how the banks were deceived by Mr Lee by the issue of the false cover notes, ft was said that had the deceit been disclosed, no further loans would have been made and the loss on the first loan would have

The banks alleged that the insurers were in breach of the common law duty of care or the duty of utmost good faith.

It was established beyond doubt that the uberrima fides: principle imposed reciprocal duties on the insured and insurer not only to abstain from bad faith but to observe the utmost good faith by disclosing all material circumstances: see Currer v Boehm ((1766) 3 Burr

f 905). The duties did not arise as implied terms of the contract of insurance or by way of a collateral contract, they applied before the contract came into existence. The duty of insurers to dis-

close covered matters peculiarly within their knowledge, of which the insurers knew the insured to be ignorant and unable to discover, but which were material in that they were calculated to influence the insured's decision to conclude the contract of insurance.

fn considering whether the

duty of disclosure was activated

in a given case the question should be asked: Did good faith and fair dealing require a disclo-In the present case Mr Dungate knew that the policies of insurance were the banks' principal security; that the banks were named policy hold-

ers or assignees of the policies; and that the banks rather than the borrowers were interested in the insurance He knew in June 1980 that Mr Lee had Leen guilty of grave deception of his client, sustained over many months and

potentially highly prejudicial to the banks. He knew that Mr Lee was the banks' sole source of information as to the cover, past and future and that he could not

He knew that the banks were unaware of Mr Lee's dishonest conduct and had no means of discovering it. He appreciated that the banks were exposed on the first loan and all subsequent transactions, particularly in the light of the fraud exclusion lause and he chose to enter into further contracts of insurance with the banks knowing that the banks were exposed to a con-

cealed risk.

If good faith and fair dealing had any meaning at all, there was a clear duty on Mr Dungate to place the relevant facts before the banks. That view was reinforced by the contemporary morality of the market. The most contentious issue was whether the insured's only

remedy for breach of the duty of

good faith was the avoidance of the contract and a claim for return of the premium, or whether he could claim dam-Undue weight should not be given to the *obiter* observation of Mr Justice Scruttoo io Glasgow Assurance Corporation Ltd William Symondson & Co ((1911) 16 Com Cas (09, 121)

that damages could not be Once it was accepted that the principle of utmost good faith imposed meaningful reciprocal duties on insurers and insured, it seemed anomalous that dam ages could not be claimed for breach of those duties where that was the only effective

remedy. ably the only remedy an insurer needed in cases of non-disclosure, but avoidance of a policy and a claim for return of the premium would be a wholly ineffective remedy if, as in the present case, the breach of the duty of utmost good faith by the

unprotected and exposed to great loss: In order to claim damages for

hreach of the obligation of good faith, it was incumbent on the insured to prove that the non-disclosure induced him to enter into the contract. Justice and policy considerations combined to require his Lordship to rule that in prin-ciple an insured could claim

damages from an insurer arising from loss suffered by the insured as a result of a breach of the obligation of utmost good faith. Were the insurers under the common law duty of care? The point was a novel one. The observations of Lord Wilberforce in Anns v Merton London Borough Council ([1978] AC 728, 751-752) were still a useful guide in so far as they emphasised that in order to

establish a duty of care in a novel situation, a plaintiff had to establish in limine the element of neighbourhood or proximity; and then in addition had to satisfy the court that it was just and reasonable that a dnty of care of particular scope should be held to exist. The insurers relied, inter alia,

on the fact that the case was one of pure omission as precluding a ruling that a duty of care existed. English law had always adopted a robust approach to any suggestion that, in the absence of a special relationship. a person owed a legal duty to rescue another from financial harm or financial ruin. But the present case was essentially different from one of

between the parties involved obligations of good faith and fair Moreover, the alleged duty arose in the context of insurers who had an established business relationship with the banks and continued to transact further with the banks (and to make profits) in the knowledge that a risk (further dishonesty by Mr porary market understanding of

pure omission. The relationship

insurer caused the insured to be Lee) which was obvious to the insurers, was not appreciated by the banks and could not be discovered by them.

The relationship between the banks was special in nature and there was therefore no rule requiring the court to hold that no duty existed. To establish liability it had to be shown that it was reasonably

foreseeable by the insurers that there was a manifest and obvious risk that a failure to disclose would lead to financial loss by the banks. A bare possibility of loss was not His Lordship was satisfied

that it was reasonably foresee-able that if Mr Lee's dishonesty was not disclosed to the banks, there was a manifest and obvious risk that the banks might suffer financial loss as a result of his future dishonesty. In the circumstances the

banks had satisfied the threshold requirement of proximity and neighbourhood. in considering whether it was just and reasonable to all the circumstances to hold that the suggested duty of care rested on the insurers, account had to be taken not only of the magnitude

of the potential loss to the banks

and the manifest and obvious character of the risk, but also the nature of the burden of taking precautions.

The suggested duty arose where Mr Duogate had received incontrovertible proof of the broker's deceit, not where he merely suspected dishonesty. Positive factors militated in

favour of holding that a duty First, such a decision would be just as between the present parties. Second, the existence of a duty of care was consistent with the requirement of good faith and fair dealing which should govern relations between insurer and insured. Third, it was reinforced by the conteman underwriter's duty in such ? Finally, if a duty was held to exist, it might help to expose and eradicate fraud in the London insurance market.

Cumulatively, those policy considerations cogently supported the existence of a duty of care and for all those reasons his Lordship concluded that such a ; duty did exist and had been breached

It was clearly established that if a full disclosure of the facts relating to Mr Lee's dishonesty in issuing the false cover notes had been made, none of the banks would have entered into any further loans after June
But his Lordship was not
satisfied that if the banks had u discovered the deception in June 1980, they would have called in the first loan. Thus, there was no causal connection between the insurers' breach of duty and the banks' losses in

respect of that loan.
The banks' losses were not too remote, they were reasonably foresecable, and there were no policy considerations militating against the imposition of liability on the insurers for the losses. In relation to Chemical Bank alone, their damages for breach of duty of care would be reduced by 50 per cent because, before making their loan, they had a received assessments of the gemvaluers, GIA, and their manager, Mr Verbruggen, which were critical of their expertise

and integrity.
ft followed that Hodge, being vicariously liable for Mr Dungate's non-disclosure to the banks, were liable to the relevant, banks in respect of the second but not the first loan; and that Skandia, who subsequently employed Mr Dungate, were liable to the relevant banks in respect of their losses on the remaining three

Solicitors: Hopkins & Wood: Slaughter & May: Herbert

Tremblant is napped to win the William Hill Cambridgeshire Handicap at Newmarkel today and thus emulate Sterope and Prince de Galles, the only horses to have won the first leg of the autumn double twice in succession since the war.

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Baronet, with whom Tremblant has a lot in common, woo it twice recently but with a year in between.

Like Baronet, Tremhlant is a seasoned campaigner equal to this sort of task. They also hail from Epsom but from different stables. Ron Smyth, Tremblant's trainer, is a wily veteran who

has forgotten more than most of us will ever know about the game. So when he says with a nod and a knowing wink that he has never had a horse better in his life it is high time to sit up and take notice.

Earlier this week, Smyth gave this assurance about Tremblant's chance: "He is io" the best possible shape. He will love the going, last the distance and mark my words he will stretch them all."

Yesterday his hig-race jockey, Pat Eddery, added is weight to the case when he said most emphatically that he would not swop the ride on Tremblant with anybody, not even Dallas whom he rode to that convincing victory in the Britannia Stakes at Royal

But Eddery does admit to being afraid of Dallas at his best and wary, too, of Luca Cumani's other runner, Al

When last seen, four weeks ago, Tremblant put up a stunning performance even though he finished only fourth. The race was the group three September Stakes over a distance. In my view,

winning it for a while until lack of stamma told towards the end. As it was he was still beaten only three lengths by such accomplished performers as Dihistan, Bakharoff and

Rakaposhi King.

Before that, he had run equally well to finish third in the group three Hungerford Stakes over seven furlongs at Newbury.

Back now to what I regard as his optimum trip, Trem-blant should give his supporters a great run, carrying just 2lh more than when he waltzed away with the prize 12

mooths ago.

As for Cumani's pair, Dallas will strip far fitter than when he was beaten two lengths by Ininsky at Goodwood midway through last month. That was his first race for nearly 12 weeks because he had to be laid-off after being struck into at Ascot.

Likewise, Al Bashamma is reckoned to be better now than he was at either Newbury in August or Doncaster in September as is a gross horse who needs plenty of hard graft. He, too, peeded those races also after an enforced

My other principal fancies are Pasticcio, who looked unlucky at Doncaster last time and the much improved Power Bender, who could turn out to be a blot on this handicap even with a penalty. The Tattersalis Middle Park Stakes has all the makings of a great duel between the Eddery brothers, Pat and Paul, riding

Mansooj and Most Welcome, respectively. Both horses boast two vic-

By Our Newmarket

Correspondent

2.20 Mansooj. 2.55 Power Bender.

4.05 Norman Invader.

1.45 Girotondo.

mile and three furlongs at Mansooi's July and Gimerack Kempton and he looked like Stakes form just gives Pat a Stakes form just gives Pat a fine chance of seeing off Paul. Later in the afternoon it should be Walter Swinburn's turn to get a welcome boost to his confidence in readiness for tomorrow's big date in Paris by winning the Sun Chariot Stakes on Singletta.

Talking of Paris, and the Prix de L'Arc de Triomphe, l am swayed by the Gallic coofidence behind Bering who broke the track record at Chantilly io June when he won the French Derby. So he is clearly not devoid of either pace or stamina not to mention class. Furthermore, he has had a truly classie Arc preparation from Criquete Head and her father, Alec.

It remains my contention that Dancing Brave is a mile and a quarter horse of the highest elass and that Bering could just prove too strong for him in the 12th and last furlong tomorrow. Dancing Brave certainly appeared to he coming to the end of his tether at Ascot in July even though he did manage to win the King George VI and Queen Eliza-beth Diamond Stakes over tomorrow's distance.

Finally, forget not that at Chepstow Timeform are sponsoring a valuable hurdle race for four-year-olds to coincide with the publication of their annual commentary on the past jumping season, Chasers and Hurdlers 85/86 (£49.75), which is now on sale.

There is no better way of brushing up one's knowledge io preparation for the winter than thumbing the pages of this scholarly review, which remains a must for anyone seriously interested in the



Ron Smyth's Tremblant, who is fancied to complete a second consecutive success Newmarket's Cambridgeshire Handicap, the first leg of the Autumn double

Kalaglow colt catches the eye

This strengly ma also sought after by Kalaglow's trainer, Guy Harwood, and he had to settle for second place hehind Jones, who was acting for Hamdan Al Maktoum's Shadwell Estates.
This youngster is only the second foal of the Michael Stoute-trained May Hill Stakes

r Exclusively Raised and

Occidence of the control of the cont

2.55 WILLIAM HILL CAMERIDGESHIRE HANDICAP (£37,280: 1m

The top price of the morning session of the final day of the Newmarket Highlyer Yearing Sales yesterday was 240,000 gnineas paid by the local trainer Tom Jones for a son of the Ecfipse and King George winner Keledow 100,000 gnineas. He was acting for a new American chief of her first foal, a sister to this coit, is in training with Willie Jarvis. Paul Webber, of the Curragh Bloodstock Agency, outbid another agent, George Blackwell, to acquire a High Top colt at 100,000 guineas. He was acting for a new American chient of Gavin Pritchard-Gordon's stable. This bay colt is the first foal of Bumpkin, winner of four races.

sold well was Koketka and her bay filly by Stop the Music made 135,000 guineas. She was bought by the Saudi owner Fahd Salman, who oathld the Lambourn trainer Ray Laing.

Salman will have this filly trained by Paul Cole.

Sore Blade's sire Kris was responsible for a handsome bay colt from the Duke of Roxburgh's Floors Stud and this one made 150,000 gaineas when bought by Lambourn-based Barry Hills.

The second fool of the nursered

The second foal of the maraced mare Just You Wait was an attractive Munuay's Pet colt, who fetched 100,000 guineas from Sheikh Mohammed's racing manager Anthony Streed.

Blinkered first time NEWMARKET: 2.55 Paris-Turf, Algirm. HAYDOCK: 3.45 Glen Kelle Manx.

Encouragement ... the Abdulla camb

trained by Jeremy Tree. trained by Jeremy Tree.

The High Line colt, carrying the Dancing Brave colours in the first division of the Westley Maiden Stakes, struck the front when meeting the rising ground and raced clear inside the final furlers to heat the 50-1 short

and raced clear inside the timal furlong to beat the 50-1 shot Tiquegrean by two lengths.

Eddery was following up Thursday's victory for the same stable on Valuable Witness in the Jockey Club Cup. and Tree said: "Fortunately, Valuable morning." said: "Fortunately, Valuable witness is fine this morning, and his legs are all right. Pollenate ran quite well first time out and looks a nice staying prospect, but I don't know how good the opposition was today."

The winner was bred by the good the opposition was troug.

The winner was bred by the owner, whose Bellotto, also trained by Tree, is a confirmed runner for the William Hill

Dancing Brave's jockey Pat
Eddery was quickly off the mark
at Newmarket yesterday, winning the first two races on
Pollenate and Mytens, both
owned by Khaled Abdulla and
owned by Leterny Tree.

Goodwood on Tuesday,
passed fit by the course does
possed fit by the course does

las for Cumani is today's Pat Eddery kept up the presure when completing a double on Myters io the Unidan

Results page 38

After Prince Orac had taken the field along, followed by Autumn Flutter and Mytene Eddery swept the latter into the lead coming to the two-firlog marker, and drew elear to best Asian Cup by Iwo and a half lengths.

Mytens started his season with two successive victories in the South hut disappointed at The winner was bred by the winner, whose Bellotto, also rained by Tree, is a confirmed at Doncaster. Tree said: "led put to ride him differently today". Eddery had Myene Ray Cochrane, injured at

Conditions favourable for Riyda to collect

From our Irish Racing Correspondent

The Aga Khan, who has such a strong presence in tomorrows Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, spreads his interests still wider over the weekend. One of his English trainers, Fulke Johnson Houghton has sent over the sent Houghton, has sent over to ireland the Aga's three-year-old filly Riyda for a listed race at the Phoenix Park, the Fairy King

Phoenix Park, the Parry King Ballysheehan Stakes.

To date, Riyda has picked up less than £1,000 in who money hut she has been placed in useful company and it was a good effort on her part to finish second to Gesedah at Kempton

The other English runner, Sheer Luck, is not in the same class but a big danger to Rivda would appear to be Cockney Lass, unbeaten in three starts this term. However, the 9th allowance enjoyed by Riyda could give her the advantage. There is also an interesting English challenge for the group three C.L. Weld Park Stakes. This is a seven-furlong pattern

commentorated to the time is always keen 10 have a good runner. However, it is asking a lot of his newcomer Sky Nimes to wio from a field that include seven previous winners.

The one that takes my the here is Linda's Magic, already placed by her trainer. Robert trainer in the state of the state o Armstrong, to wie three times. Her most appealing piece of form, though, was her run in the Lowther Stakes at York in which she finished third, beates a total of three lengths by Polonia. On that occasion she had Sea Dara behind in fifth spot and should again confirm

those placings. The big attraction at Down: patrick this afternoon will be a man, not a horse, as Bob Champion pays his first visit to this north of Ireland track to ride Favourable Terms in the John Turner Car Imports Vet

NEWMARKET

Selections

By Mandarin 1.45 Girotondo. 2.55 TREMBLANT (nap).

3.35 Singletta. 4.05 Dry Dock.

By Michael Seely 2.55 POWER BENDER (nap). 3.35 Santiki,

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.55 ATOKA

Guide to our new in-line racecard

0-0492, TIMESFORM (CD,BF) (Mrs J Hyley) 8 Half 8-10-0 _____

QΓ

Draw: no advantage Going: good to firm 1.45 CARLSBERG TROPHY (Nursery handicap: 2-Y-O: £8,701: 6f) (13

21001 SAUCE DIABLE (Lord Porchester) W Horn 9-7.

18 MACROBIAN (CD) (Miss E Macgregor) J Shaw 9-7.

1204 DURNINALD (D) (P Mellon) I Baking 9-2.

13223 KYVERDALE (M George) M Ryen 6-1.

0431 SPANSH CALM (D) (W Gredley) C Brittsin 8-13.

41 GROTTONDO (D) (C D Alessa) L Cumani 6-13.

4 PRAYER FOR WINNES (D) (Miss 7 Fyrnd J Subside 8-12.

233144 MARRIMEN (MIS P Resided) J Wenter 6-7.

223145 MARRIMEN (MIS P Resided) J Wenter 6-7.

2215 SKADES OF MIGHT (D) (P NUTSe) J Winner 8-0.

18 DERWENT VALLEY (D) (P Hennon) R Harron 7-7.

124300 FLAR PARK (D) (L Livock) O Thorn 7-7.

9009 MADAM BILLA (M Tabor) N Calleghen 7-7.

SAUCE INABLE (9-7) worn Sandown apprentice h'Cap by a head for

127 (13)

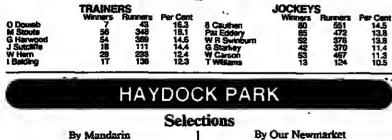
SAUCE DIABLE (9-7) won Sendown apprentice in cap by a head from Victory Bellard (7-9) (54, 2230), good to firm, Sept 24, 11 ran), DUNNINALD a 6f Rempton winner, (8-7) ran on when 4 kil 4th to Print (7-12) at Newbury (51, 210223, good, Sept 20, 18 ran), KYVERDALE 1 kil 3rd (8-8) to Linda's Magre. (8-8) in Island race. Proviously (9-6) apprentice ridden when did not get a clear run and besten 3kil into 3rd by Muster Pokey (8-5) at Doncaster (81, 20765, good to firm, Sept 13, 7 ran), with DERWENT VALLEY (8-5) 3t away 5th. SPANSK CALM (8-9) won at Haydock by 5f from Septials Slopper (8-6) (6f, 25475, good, Sept 6, 23 ran). The 3rd was 8l back when GEPIOTOND (9-0) beat Pencil Sharpsens (8-11) by 3rd Notingham (6f, 2959, firm, Sept 8, 14 ran). A PRAYER FOR WINGS (9-0), won by %iffrom Mugash (8-0) on the same Nottingham card (6f, 2959, firm, Sept 8, 15 ran). SHADES OF NEIGHT (7-8) won at Kempton, with JASALBER (8-3) becam a head and neck into 3rd and MADAM BILLA (7-7) umpleced (6f, 2256), good to firm, Sept 6, 18 ran).

Selection: KYVERDALE 2.20 TATTERSALLS MIDDLE PARK STAKES (Group 1: 2-Y-O: £33,184:

111101 CROFTER'S CLINE (CD) (D Beresford) J Wilson 9-0 ...
110 GENGRIZ (CD) (P Weizzel) L Piggott 9-0 ...
37072 MANSOCJ (CD) (K Al-Seid) N Calegher 9-0 ...
111440 MISTER MARSTIC (D) (D Johnson) R Williams 8-0 ...
11 MOST WELCOME (CD) (E Moller) G Wragg 9-0 ...
1148 MISK MIS (I Nortis) P Kalleway 9-0 ...
000833 WHIPPET (A Richards) C Grittain 9-0 ... COP IN CROFTER'S CLIRE (9-2) reverted to 5f when showing improved form in beating Abuzz (8-13) Wiganthorpe at York (6f, £33316, good to firm, Aug 20, 11 ram), MOST WELCOME (9-7) an impressive 1f winner from Ongoing Situation (8-13) in rursery here (6f, £10316, good, Aug 22, 12 ram), Risk (8f, £11) 5f, 4th to Miseague (6-8) at Long-teamp (7f, £24486, good to soft, Sept 21, 10 ram), with EBNGHZ (8-11) 25 back in 9th, Previously GENGHZ (9-8) beat How Very Touching (8-11) 1 1/1 lover course and distance (53395, good, Aug 22, Tran), WHIPPET (6-0) ran beat race to date in finishing 213rd of 7 to Treasure Key (9-5) at Doncaster (5f, £3224, good, Sept 10).

Selection: MANSOOJ

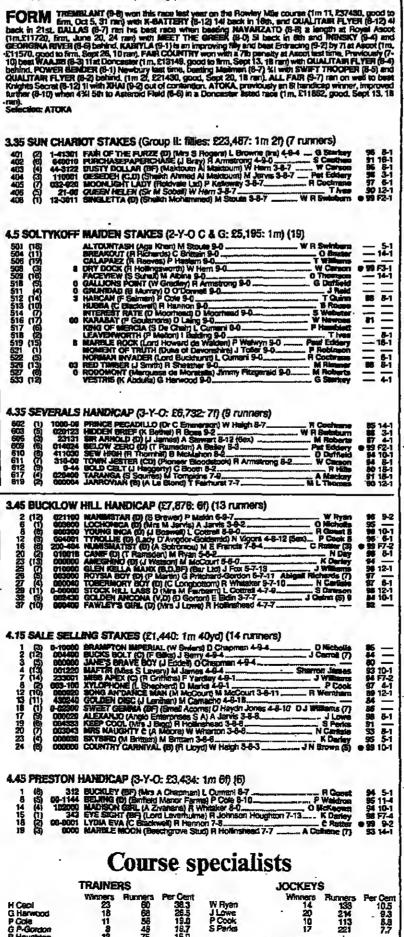
Course specialists



Selections	
	By Our Newn Correspond
	2.15 — 2.45 Subailie. 3.(5 —
	3.45 Canif. 4.15
	4.45 Buckley.
	Selections

Going: fir	Draw: 6f-1m low numi	bers best
_	FARM NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £4,740: 6f) (9 runners	5)
17 (5) (6) (2) (7) (8) (8) (8) (8) (8) (8) (8) (8) (8) (8	A DOMINO FIRE (D) (Mas P Lawis) J Dunlop 8-7 J L O PRILIGHYN (J Mongari) O Laing 8-11. D J Williams FRIBLY ATTACHED (D) (Mas J Ramadien) T Berron 8-8 N Car O THERDIAN (C) (F Lee) R Hollinshead 8-8 A Calhas Z VICTORY BALLARD (St J O'Connell) R Harmon 8-5 N Mass I LIBNO TOPE (C) (C Sperue) M W Esterby 8-5 (7ex) L Cherroo O BECKINGHAM SEN (H Policiaring) J Légis 8-3 Situ A SAUNDERS LASS (D) (C Scott) R Holder 8-0 8 Dan 4 MISS DRUMBNOND 11 (S Murray-Green) N Trilder 8-0 Kitte Tim	8 (7) 48 12-1 Bale 92 11-4 1 (7) 94 10-1 1 (7) 94 10-1 1 (7) 94 10-1 1 (8) 96 6-1 2 (8) 96 6-1 3 (8) 96 6-1 4 (8) 96 6-1
2.45 HAYDO	DREAM MILE (2-Y-O: 27,390: 1m 40yd) (3 runners)	
2 (1) 8 (3) 10 (2)	1 SUHABLE (Shelkit Monemmed) H Cocil 9-5	yen • 99 F1-4 price — 20-1 pron • 91 15-4

131ya) (13 Turmers)								
1 2 11 12 18	10000	21-0001 032214 3240-13 200-221 . 321222 000000- 043000 043000 000221 000-321 000-000	EFFRGY (K Abdults) G Herwood 4-12-0	99 6 92 10 92 11 93 5- 93 92 97 12- 90 86 — — 75 12-				



Per Cent 38.3 26.5 19.0 18.7 16.0 13.9

W Ryan J Lowe P Cook S Parks

(Only four qualifiers)

3.10 TIMEFORM HURDLE (4-Y-O: 850 1 25,745: 2m) (10) CHEPSTOW 190- SCLAR CLOUD (D) D Nicholson 11-18 ... R Demonds 21-1 SAFFRON LOND (D) L Kernard 11-8 (Sect. ... 8 Panel 21-1 SAFFRON LOND (D) L Kernard 11-2 ... 8 Rusin 21-1 HEART OF STONE (D) R Augment 11-2 ... 8 Rusin 21-1 HEART OF STONE (D) D MOOTHOR 10-5 ... 8 Months 902- AVEBURY F Jordan 10-6 8 Months 902- AVEBURY F Jordan 10-6 8 Months 902- AVEBURY F Jordan 10-6 8 Months 902- AVEBURY F JORDAN (B,D) J Jenkos 10-5 1 Walt 1-211 TWIGELE BELL (B,D) G Moore 10-1 (Sen) ... M Heatman 1-211 TWIGELE BELL (B,D) G Moore 10-1 (Sen) ... M Heatman 1-1 Months 10-1 COURTLANDS (BIRL W Figher 10-0 (Bord. P Stedamor 3-11) SUNNO TO STEEL (D) M Pgo 10-0 (Bord. P Stedamor 5-6 003- TIMBER TOOL MYS G JONES 10-0 4 Bys Selections By Mandarin 2.00 Asia Minor, 2.35 Duke Of Milan, 3.10 Heart Of Stone, 3.40 Peaceful Member, 4.10 Double Option, 4.40 Six Shot, 5-2 Tingle Bell, 3-1 Sathron Lord, 9-2 Heart Of Sons, 51 Solar Cloud, 8-1 Honeyman, Swing To Steel, 12-1 others. Solar Cloud, 6-1 Honeyman, Swing To Steel, 12-1 others. FORM SOLAR CLOUD, well beatinn in France lest time, (11-0) 41, and win Trumph Hurdle at Chellenham (2n Juril, (21-0) 42, and win Trumph Hurdle at Chellenham (2n Juril, (22-335, good, Mar 13, 28 ram), SAFFRON LORD (11-3) ordered best form to chee when beating Weich Oek (10-5) early 3 who COUNTLANDS GIBE, (10-8) 8 ¼ hurther back in 4th, Deven (2n H), showed marked improvement to beat Both Pates (10-1), showed marked improvement to beat Both Pates (10-1), Juril, 12-21 form, Sept 24, 10 ran) HEART OF STORE (16-10), Juril, 12-444, good to son, Apr 19, 12 ran), HONEYMINS swimpressore inclones the week are difficult to essess, Thintest (11-12) when wenning by 10 from learner (10-2) at Lober 2n Hrcap H, E1291, hard, Oct 2, 3 ran), Titridle BELL (11-4) stept on well at a last ran Headam handicap hurdle to beat Sharp Sept (11-8) at 12-21, pard, Oct 2, 3 ran), Titridle BELL (11-4) stept on well at a last ran Headam handicap hurdle to beat Sharp Sept (11-8) at [2m, 1:272, good to firm, Sept 8, 11 ran), 39866 10 STEEL (10-10) beat the improving Deadly Going (11-10) #in very good style at Newton Abbot to complete a hat-sick (2m Hospit, Sept 11, 8 ran). Selection: SWING TO STEEL. 2.0 WYE NOVICE CHASE (£2,368; 2m) BBC 1 Guard, 12-1 Tet. FORM ASIA NewOR (16-11) made a whining reappearance when bearing Markh Master (10-11) 21 at Wincanter (2m, 21358, firm, Sept 18, 9 rant), CARD PRODU (10-0) successful on penultirate outing when bearing Spander Superior (16-1) 1% in a saling hundle at handingdon (2m 4t, hi cap, £720, good to firm, Aug 25, 8 ran), LFF & GUARD was disappointing towards the end of last season over the smaller obstacles and makes chasing fabrit today. Best affort last term was a 11-1 2nd to Wing And A Prayer at Kampson (2m h, £3831, firm, Oct 19, 8 ran). REW SONG (10-7) dequalitied and placed 2nd on perufuncte start lest season after beating Stew Wind (12-3) % 3.40 LODGE NOVICE HURDLE (£1,431: 2m 4f) (6) 2 0-1 PEACEFULL MEMBER L Kennard BEALITEUL SUN S Cole 5-11-2_ 9 036- CORMSN MMERT 7 Proc 7-11-2_ 18 FP-0 PENTRIBLI D Thomes 5-11-2_ 17 2483 SHELDAG (6) K Bishop 5-11-2_ 20 0-P0 WIMBLEBALL J Payne 5-11-2_ versioned inside the first half mile when a well beaten 8th to Gotten Delicious (11-0) at Warwick (2m 4f, £1776, firm, Sept 20, 8 ran). Selection: ASIA MINOR 2.35 MERCEDES BENZ HANDICAP 680 1 CHASE (24,503: 3m) (7) 11-10 Peacetul Member, 7-2 Shieldnig, 6-1 Comish Mine. 8-1 Penngili, 20-1 Wimbleball, Beautifus Sun. 1 333- BROADNEATH (CD) D Bartons 9-11-10 P Nichells 2 116- DURE OF MR. AN (d) N Geselve 9-11-9 P Scucimente 4 0412 LEDDEGRANCE L Remaind 10-10-8 P P Scucimente 5 0-79 COMLEY EXPRESS (C) B trace 10-10-8 R Remain 8 129- BICKLEIGH BREIGE J Roberts 12-10-8 W Xnex (4) 3 34-1 EASTER CARRIVALION K BRIST 12-10-6 (Sex) 4.10 ANGLER CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (E567: 2m) (5) 18 1F24 GEE-A GB G Humberd 7-10-0 Stine G Ard 5-2 Exerer Carnival, 7-2 Broadheath, 4-1 Dules of Millan, 8-1 Bickleigh Bridge, 6-1 Leodegrance, 12-1 others. Bickleigh Bridge, S-1 Leodegrance, 12-1 others. FORM BROADHEATH (11-10) won five times last season industring this event, best EASTER CARRITVAL (10-1) 20 behind in 5th when 9 k13rd to No Pardon (10-7) at Newton Abbot (3rn 21, 23210, heavy, Mar 29, 9 ran) on penultimate start. DURE OF MEAN (10-6) has not run since 6th to Combo Ditch (11-9) at Cheftenham (2m 44, £12224, soft, Dec 7, 7 ran). Previously (11-11) had looked much better when beating Charter Party (11-3) k1 at Wincarson (3m 11, £3590, good to firm, Nov 14, 4 ran). EASTER CARRIVVAL (11-1) within COBLEY EDMESS (11-9) another 3 back in 3-to at Devon and Boster (3m 11, £2835, firm, 590/26, firm, 31 when 6th by Culin Port (11-1), with BICKLEIGH BRINGE (11-4) 4 beack in 5th at Newton Abbot (3m 21, £3145, soft, May 20, 11 ran). However, at the start of the season COBLEY EDMESS (11-10) 144 it Wincarson (3m 11, £3824, firm, Oct 31, 5 ran). 8-4 Golden Triangle, 2-1 Solar Light, 4-1 Donnal Deux, I-l Kitty Wren, 25-1 Kalunpong. 4.40 GRANGE HANDICAP HDLE (£1,050: 2m) (4) 4-6 Six Shot, 5-2 Anlece, 11-2 Nagerro, 12-1 Bill Hobbs. Course specialists TRAINERS: L. Kennard, 11 winners from 78 runners, 14.1% D. Nicholson, 7 from 74, 9.5%, (Only two qualifiers). JOCKEYS: P. Scudarnora, 27 winners from 109 rides, 24.8% R. Rowe, 13 from 65, 20.0%; N. Davies, 14 from 94, 14.5%, (OW) https://doi.org/10.1009/ 3.45 SYDENHAM NOVICE HURDLE (2685: 210) (7) KELSO 1 40-1 GODS LAW ID) Mrs G Reveloy S-11-5. P Hent II. B 0/F SOME YOVO Mr R Shiels 8-11-0. B Sent). 10-9 TOP O'THE CREAM J Charlon 5-11-0. B Sent). 12 BAY PRESTO T Partners 4-16-13 18 00-2 STRICTLY BUSINESS R Whitaker 4-16-13 Selections By Mandarin 2.15 Maelstrom. 2.45 Galatch. 3.15 Allerlea. 3.45 Gods Law. 4.15 Slieve Felim. 4.45 28 FO MALNO D Lee 4-10-8 RED DESREE R Gray 4-10-8 10-11 Gods Law, 5-2 Strictly Business, 7-1 Bay Presi 12-1 Top O' The Cream, 16-1 Red Desiree, 20-1 Matrio. Going: good to firm 4.15 NENTHORN NOVICE CHASE (21,168) 2.15 MELROSE NOVICE HURDLE (3-Y-O: 2685: 2m) (5 runners) 2 42-1 SLEVE FELIM W A SNIPHARSON 5-11-5 4 27-1 DAWN DRYEN N Crump 9-11-1 8 0-03 HIGH DROP (BP) F Storey 8-11-1 8 8 30-4 PERFECT GLEN DROPS SMIR 8-11-1 18 B SUE'S PRINCE W Weis 8-11-1 19 82-17-1 THE RODROS H TIME 7-11-1 19 00-1 VALLARIT WOOD MIS W TUBE 6-11-1 19 0-5PEY HAWK A JETHS 5-11-0 15 0-20 NIGHT CLOUDY P LINCH 8-16-18 5-4 SIBNIN FAIRN T-2 HIGH DROP 4-1 PI T MAELSTROM M N Easterby 11-0 8 0032 BRAIGHTON LYN D Lee 10-9 11 HIGHLAND TALE A Janvis 10-8 12 4 LARNEM 7 Fairbrist 10-6 13 WHERES ARIMSTROMS R Gray 10-8 11-8 Maeistrom, 8-1 Highland Tale, 4-1 Brampton Lyn, 5-1 Lamem, 12-1 Wheres Armenond. 2.45 RACING POST HANDICAP HURDLE (21,718: 5-4 Sleve Felin, T-2 High Drop, 4-1 Perist Glet. 18-2 Dewn Diver, 16-1 The Ridings, 14-1 others. 4.45 HENDERSYDE HANDICAP HURDLE (E853)

1 0P-0 RED DUSTER (CD) T Ferhurst 8-12-7 C Fairbanet 3 990- DON'T ARNOY SEE (D) R Whiteles 8-11-13 3 J Begges 6 F-22 GALATCH (D) W Wells 6-11-8 Mr K Anderson 10 0T-22 RINGMONE (D) J Parine 6-18-11. C Hentidas 10 0T-22 RINGMONE (D) J Parine 6-18-11. P silves 11 0T-0 HighT GUEST (D) P Montain 4-10-6 D N Follow 12 0T-F GOLDEN SECRET D Moffatt 4-10-8 K Toesles 14 0-03 MORWHISTLE (B.D) 7 Cratg 6-10-1 N Doughty 18 -320 SLACK REVER (V) M H Easterby 5-10-0 L Wyer 17 0-03 JADE'S GOURLE MRS 8 Wanng 9-10-0

17 6-03 JADES SAUBLE MS 6 WARRY STIP-0-3-1 Biffort, 7-2 Galatob, 4-1 Ringmore, 6-1 Don't Annoy Me, 6-1 Night Guest, 16-1 Black River, 12-1 Norwhiste. 3.15 LEGAL & GENERAL 150th ANNIVERSARY HANDICAP CHASE (22,385; 3m) (6)

T-4 Alignes, 5-2 Willowburn, 4-1 Hill Of Stane, 5-1 Miss Mayo, 10-1 Blackhawk Star, 14-1 Sophasticated.

Evens Tromeros, 100-30 Eboracum, 5-1 Weish Spirit, 7-1 Rebel Peril, 16-1 Others, Course specialists TRANSPERS: K Oliver, 12 winners from 68 runners, 17.5% W & Stephenson, 38 from 239, 15.5%; Denys Smith, 18 from 51, 15.4%; R Allan, 7 from 77, 9.1%, (Only four qualifiers) JOCKEYS: P Tuck, 15 winners from 92 rides, 16.3%; R Land, 20, from 136, 14.7%; C Hawkons, 1 from 35, 12.9%; C Grant, 18 km²/126, 12.7%; S Charlton, 11 from 110, 10.0, (Only the qualifiers)

1 406 EBORACLINS (C.D.) 8 Wilsinson B-11-13 B Deline,
2 000- STRICTLY BACON A D Brown T-16-13 B Deline,
5 004- WELSH SPRET W A Septembor 7-16-12 R Lieft,
4 - 311 TROMEROS Denys Smith 5-16-10 (8ex) C Const.,
6 /001- REBEL PERIL R Alan 5-10-5 B Denys,
9 1P-4 KALOON BERT R Hartop 5-10-0 R Crist,
10 001- RAJENS AIR Mrs 8 Wining 6-10-0 A Balsen,
10 001- RAJENS AIR Mrs 8 Wining 6-10-0 A Balsen,
11 Wilsh Spirit,
12 001-15 - 15 001-1

Rosedale has fine chance in Italian Leger consistent Gulfland (Willie

Although not surprisingly overshadowed by the Arc, there are some important prizes likely

the St Leger at Doncaster last mixed international month when be botted at the Ovrevoll tomorrow. month when he bolted at the start, looks to have a great chance to make amends in the ltalian equivalent at Milan this afternoon. He faces just five opponents including Comme first win of the season against 13 opponents which include the

Santiki (Willie Carson) con-Although not surprisingly overshadowed by the Arc, there are some important prizes likely to be woo by some of the 14 British-trained horses who run elsewhere in Europe this exist the group one Premio Lydiz Tesio (1m 2f) at Rome tomorrow (Sunday) where she is joined by Dubian, who has been re-routed from the Arc to tackle this exsier opportunity. elsewhere in Europe this weekend.

Rosedale (Tony Murray), who missed his chance to run in the St Leger at Doncaster last this easier opportunity.

Nine English horses make the journey to Norway for the mixed international card at

Acarine (Robert Strongt):
Hello Killiney (John White) and
Black Rod (John Berry) run in
the £13,749 Norwegian Grand;
National (3m) in which Ben de
Haan. Paten Scandard and National (3m) in which Ben to Hann. Peter Scudamore and Richard Rowe also have rides. Whatever the fact of Acatenango in the Are, his trainer Heinz Jeptssch should land one group one victory this weekend for El Salto is sure to start at short odds to win they £16,949 Deutsches St. Leger at Dortmund tomorrow. New plea

for slow

over-rate

penalty

From Richard Streeton

renewed plea for monetary fines to be introduced when they meet indian officials today to Ahmedabad about slow over-

rates in the present one-day laternational series. A fining system has already been rejected once by the Indians but Alan Crompton, the Australian man-

"Fines have worked well in Australia. And even the West

Indian fast bowlers meet their

Indian one-day team,

RACING: STARKEY'S MOUNT HAS PROVEN STAMINA FOR LONGCHAMP

Shardari looks best value to give British Arc triumph

can prove too strong for Pat Eddery and Dancing Brave in what may prove to be a dramatic climax to tomorrow afternoon's Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, sponsored by Trusthouse Forte, at Longchamp.

Tuesday Age

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three legs.

Make no mistake, the 1986 running of Europe's most demanding Flat race is going to be the hardest to wio of the decade. Apart from Shardari and Dancing Brave, the presence of Bering, Shahrastani, and Acatenango make this the most formidable quintet of cohs to have faced the starter in the 1980e

Shardari is one of the Aga Khan's four runners as Europe's most successful owner-breeder attempts to capture the £400,000 prize for the second time.

The selection, Shahrastani, Darara, and Dihistan, their pacemaker, will be coupled together on the pari-mutuel for betting purposes, and the quartet are certain to start at a short price.

After recapturing his three-year-old form when beating Baby Turk at Newmarket Shardari was sent to Ascot where he ran Dancing Brave lo threequarters of a length in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamood Stakes. After being over-whelmed for speed halfway up the straight, the four-yearold's stamina was bringing bim back into the argument at

Shardari then showed his versatility when beating Trip-tych over an extended 10 furlongs in the Matchmaker International at York.

Starkey was delighted with his new big-race partner after his final pipeopener yesterday morning. "He was brilliant," he said. "It took me so long to pull him up, I thought he was going down to Tyndalls for the papers.

Eddery will be attempting to ever," says the jockey. "He's become the only overseas jockey apart from Lester Piggoti to win three Arcs when Brave's finishing speed gains

Going: good to firm

Greville Starkey and Shardari rightly heralded as the greatest racehorse since Mill Reef. Only having tasted defeat once from eight starts in that controversial finish against Shahrastani in the Derby, Dancing Brave's brilliant powers of acceleration have carried him to victory in the 2,000 Guineas and in the Eclipse Stakes, as well as against Shardari at Ascot. But basically the three-yearold is a "speed horse" and, as

such, is attempting to succeed where Sir Ivor and Nijinsky, both horses of a similar type, failed in 1968 and 1970. He is also attempting to become the first colt from the male line of Northern Dancer to win the Arc. He is not well drawn on the outside of the 15 runners, but this is not so

important in a comparatively small field. Bering, the pride of France, looks certain to start favourite. Unbeaten this season, this top-class coll is trained by Christiane Head, one of the legendary French racing family, who have already 10 Arcs between them. A contemptuously easy win-

ner of the French Derby, Bering will be trained to the minute, and is described by his jockey, Gary Moore, as "possibly the horse of the century." However, on a line through Bakharoff, who finished third at Chantilly. Bering's form does not read as good as that of the British challengers. Walter Swinbarn, pre-

viously successful on All Along, has elected to ride Shahrastani, and if the conqueror of Dancing Brave at Epsom can find the ability that saw him slam Bonhomic by eight lengths in the Irish Derby, the Nijinsky colt will be desperately hard to overcome, and may make his disappointing performance behind Dancing Brave al As-cot seem a nightmare. Shahrastao i looks better than

grown up and become a man." Acatanengo, the German champion, is undefeated in 12 he steps on board Dancing races in two seasons. A determined front-runner by nature, paddock. And if Dancing the winner of the Grand Prix the winner of the Grand Prix

BIG-RACE FIELD

Seely: Shardari. The Times Private Handicapper: Shahrastani.

4.20 THF PRIX DE L'ARC DE TRIOMPHE (Group I: £367,985: 1m 4f) (15



Shardari, one of four Aga Khan runners for tomorrow's big race, is fancied to reverse Ascot's King George running with another top British hope, Dancing Brave

Darara, the Aga Khan's comfortable winner of the this magic day against such drawn in stall number one.

Arcs. but it will come as a reassured of a run for their money

Abdulla's champion will be times champion. French enough to beat the colts.

jockey, will be seeking a The excitement will rise to a record fifth Arc win on crescendo as the best horses in Europe, and probably in the world, duel for supremacy in Prix Vermeille. Those of her the home straight, but those sex have won six of the last 10 who back Shardari each way at

> Stoute set for two more prizes at Löngchamp

> Michael Stoute, the trainer of Shardari and

Michael Stopte, the trainer of Shardari and Shahrastani, can enjoy an afternoon of glory by also winning his second Prix de l'Abbaye, with Green Desert, and the Prix Marcel Boussac with Milligram, Michael Seely writes.

Unfavourably drawn in stall 10, Green Desert, the winner of the July Cup and the Vernoos Sprint Cnp, faces no easy task over five furlongs, not only against his fellow British challengers, Hallgate and Double Schwartz, but also against Parioli. Première Cuvee, and Baiser Vole, the winner of the French 1,000 Guineas.

Milligram showed herself to be a filly of classic

	run	ners)		_	the winner of the July Cup and the Vernons
1	(4)	113001	DIHESTAN (Age Knan) M Stoute (GB) 4-9-4	83 66-1	Sprint Cnp. faces no easy task over five furloags,
2	(5)	1-24121	SHARDARI (Age Khari) M Stoute (38) 4-8-4	96 7-1	not only against his fellow British ehallengers, Hallgate and Double Schwartz, but also against
a	j11)		BABY TURK (Mine d'Estamville) A de Royer Dupre 4-9-4	67 50-1	Parioli, Premiere Cuvee, and Baiser Vole, the winner of the French 1,000 Guineas.
4	j1)		ACATEMANGO (W Jacobs) H Jentzsch 4-9-4	96 10-1	Militigram showed herself to be a filly of classic
5			SAINT ESTEPHE (Y Houyver) A Fabre 4-9-4		potential when wicoing her only start at Newbury, and can now repeat Midway Lady's success in this
			SIRIUS SYMBOLI (T Wada) F Palmer 4-9-4 M Philipperon	85 66-1	group one race for two-year-old fillies
7	(13)	40-2001	ATEMA IN IP Western C Parison (Int) 4-9-4		2.55 PRIX MARCEL BOUSSAC (Group
8	(3)		(Red and white diamonds, white steeves) ADES (A Wittenst) F Boutin 4-94 A Lequeux (Red, white steeves, rod armed)	90 66-1	2.55 PRIX MARCEL BOUSSAC (Group 1: 2-y-o fillies: £39,618: 1m) (11)
9	(2)	212323	TRIPTYCH (A Clore) P-L Biancone 4-9-1	94 20-1	1 13 CADEAUX D'AMIE Mme C Head 8-9 G W Moore 1 2 11 PRINCESSE DU BOURG R Youlian 8-9 II Vignali 11
10	(6)	3111-21	MERSEY (D Wildenstein) P-L Blancone 4-9-1	88 25-1	3 1 BINT AL NASR A Fabre B-9 Pat Eddery 6
11	(10)		MARIA FUMATA (Stone Farms) J Cavieres 4-8-1		5 14 THREE GENERATIONS G Mikrofides 8-9 J Velesquez 2 6 1 MILLIGRAM M Stouts (GB) 8-8
12	(15)	112711	DANCING SIKAVE IX VOCASI & LISTANDOC (CD) 2-0-11 THE COURT		7 1912 POLONIA J Bolger (Iro) 8-6
12	(9)	2-11114	SHAHRASTANI (Aga Khan) M Sibule (GB) 3-8-11 W H SWIDDIN		9 4123 WHAKE YRIC F Bouton 8-9 E Saire-Martin 9 10 04 CONNAUGHT ROSE L Browne (ire) 8-9 G Starkey 10
14	j14j	31-1111	(Green, red saint, green cap) BERING (Arme A Heard) Mine C Heard 3-8-11	05 12 1	11 1112 SAKURA RETKO P-L Biancone 8-9 V Salot-Martin 16
15	(12)	-1211	(Sega, black sleeves and cap) DARARA (Aga Khan) A de Royer Dupre 3-8-8	30 12-1	5-2 Miesque and Whakilyric (coupled), 3-1 Sakura Reiko, 4- 1 Poloma, 6-1 Miligram, Shy Princess, 14-1 others.
• The	ode	ls display	yed in our Arc card are the latest British prices. On the pari-mutuel,	the Aga	3.35 PRIX DE L'ABBAYE (Group t

(Grey prot the Creeck, trey several (Grey and trey sev The odds displayed in our Arc card are the tatest British prices. On the pari-mutuel, the Aga Khan's four runners will be coupled. Channel 4'o presentation begins at 4.10 and includes recordings of the Prix de l'Abbaye and Prix Marcel Boussac in addition to live coverage of the Arc. Ings of the Prix de l'Abbaye and Prix Marcel Boussac in addition to tive coverage of the Arc.

FORM SHARDARI (8-6) ran on well to bear game and consistent PREPTYCH (8-3) % at York, with pacemaker 0HISTAN (8-6) Pt. (1m 21 10) ds. 21 17018, good, Aug 19, 12 ran). ACATENANGO undefeated in 12 starts, the listest when (8-7) beat St Hismon (8-7) 58 t Baden-Baden. Earlier (8-8) beat SANT estrephic (9-8) 21 at Saunt-Cloud (1m 41 110) ds. 21 (2004), agood to soft, July 8, 2 ran, SAINT ESTEPHE (9-0). The previously won by a shorty head at Epston from TripptyCH (8-1) whith a below-par SHARDARI (9-0) 3k in additional control of the control 1 2131 GREEN DESERT M Stoute (GR) 3-9-11

2 0009 SHARP ROMANCE 3 Hanbury (GB) 3-9-11 ... F Head 4
3 0033 PROUDEST HOUR J Sulmarry (GB) 3-9-11 ... F Head 4
3 0033 PROUDEST HOUR J Sulmarry (GB) 3-9-11 ... G Stantay 13
5 0233 COMPADE IN ARMS P Laite 4-9-11 ... G Stantay 13
5 0234 COMPADE IN ARMS P Laite 4-9-11 ... G Stantay 13
6 2124 DOUBLE SCHWARTZ C Metson (GB) 5-9-11 Pat Eddery 1
7 0412 CRICKET BALL J Fellows 3-9-11 ... A Gibert 7
2 011 NORTHERN EXPRESS T Stack (In) 3-9-11 S Caustine 11

5-2 Green Desert, 3-1 Haligate, 4-1 Pariot, 5-1 Double Schwartz, 10-1 Basser Vols, 12-1 Basse, 14-1 others.

Draw: low numbers best

MOTOR RACING Britain's title assured

From a Special Correspondent, Fuji After the first practice session

is third fastest, despite the

handicap of the extra weight of

The team championship is as

Drivers's Chempionship Positions: Bell/Stack 82 pts: 3. Warwick/Lammer 69; 4. Jelinski/Duckens 59.

Teem Championship Positions: 1.
Rothmans Porsche 47 pts; 2. Brun
Motorsport 38; 3. Silk Cut Jaguer 35; 4.
John Fitzpatrick Recing 30.

While Nigel Mansell still has both Warwick and his team colleague. Eddie Cheever, were well down the field, which is headed by the private Brun Motorsport Porsches, from Switzerland. The Bell/Stuck car to wait a week for his chance to clinch the formula one drivers' title in Mexico. Britaio should have a motor racing world ehampion tomorrow when Derek Bell and Derek Warwick contest the final round of the World Sports Prototype
Championship.
Bell, the reigning champion,

the new ABS anti-lock braking system, which is being raced for and his German team colleague, Hans Stuck, have led the series close a contest as that for drivers with Porsche, Brun and Jaguar in contention. With the since taking their works Rothmans Porsche to victory at Monza m April, but a late charge by the Silk Cut Jaguar driver, launch of the new XJ40 road car Warwick, has brought him to within 13 points of the title. To win the championship, Warwick just a few days away, victory would indeed be sweet for the win the championship, Warwick will have to win or finish second in Japan, with Reli our of the second British manufacturer.

Il has been a difficult year for Warwick who accepted the Walkinshaw-managed Jaguar Walkinshaw-managed Jaguan team after failing to secure a formula one place at the beginning of the season. Following the death of Elio de Angelis in a testing accident in May, he signed for the Brabham team, but the car has proved to be uncompetitive and he has failed to score any points. o score any points.

JUDO Paying a price for success By Nicolas Soames

Victory in the European club championships could place Britain's leading competitive side, Wolverhampton, in serious financial difficulties according to their coach Maicolm Abbotts. Abbotts, speaking on his way to Beigrade, where four of the einb's boys are fighting in the European team championships this weekend, said that having convincingly beaten the top Dutch side, Ninjemeg, in The Netherlands last week, he was being for a home draw in the hoping for a home draw in the second round on November 1. "But I now understand that

even if we are drawn at home, we are committed to paying for flights, accommodation and subsistence for three officials," First Session Practice Times: 1, F. Jolinski/S Dickens (Grun Porsche), Imin 16.58sec; 2, O Larreunt/J Pereja (Brun Porsche), 1:16.51; 3, D Self/H Stuck (Rottmens Porsche), 1:16.71; 4, G Lees/S Naicelime (Dome Toyote), 1:16.81; 5, K. Hosshon/O Malcako (Merch Nissen), 1:16.91; 8, P Gnnzzni/P Barilla (Joest Porsche), 1:17.30... 16, O Warwack/J Lammers (Silk Cut Jaguer), 1:18.94. said Abbotts. " Had I known this, the Wolverhampton Judo Club would not have entered the "No financial assistance has

been allocated by the British Judo Association, so we have approached our local council for approached our local council for help — and if we don't get that, I don't know what we will do. It is obviously going to get more difficult with each round but !

KARATE Silver for bruised but unbowed Miss Samuel

Molly Samuel, the British middleweight, aged 25, won an unexpected silver medal on the first day of the world championships in Sydney, Australia yesterday despite being hampered by a shoulder injury sustained in pre-competition training. And Y verte Bryoo, from Birmingham, added a second world championships. Tieky Donovan, the British team manners and of the statement of the property o

· By Nicolas Soames

bronze medal to the one she won two years ago to the heavyweight division. With puoches being her main strength, Miss Samuel had to work around a badly bruised right shoulder, but still managed to sweep past her Japanese opponent in the first round, and followed that by victories over opponents from Taiwan and

Norway. The final, against Sari Nybeck, the Fion, who won a Mike weights world championships, was a closely fought and high-scoring affair. The East London woman All fi help — and if we don't get that, I don't know what we will do. It is obviously going to get more difficult with each round but I can't tell my boys to go out and lose."

A stant. The East London woman in the last London w

Nevertheless, the result, coming after winning the European championships, confirms that Miss Samuel has taken over the mantle of Beverley Morris, the former European champion, who retired last year, in style.

Today Britain's outstanding

ager, has, as expected, relied on experience rather than youth in his choice of the seven-man team, from which five will be chosen to contest each round. The team cootains Vic Charles, the oldest member of Charles, the oldest member of the British squad, the heavy-weight, aged 32, and Pat Mc-Kay, the world light-heavyweight champion, aged 29. The other members are Jeoff Thompson Mervyn Etienne and Mike Sailsman, all heavy-weights, Gerry Fleming, a light-heavyweight, and Alistair Mitchell, a middleweight.

All fought in the last world championships, except Mitch-

championships, except Mitch-ell, of Scotland, who is giveo preference to Wifly Thomas, the youthfully talented European light-middleweight champion. **FOOTBALL**

Brown the answer to a chairman's prayer

Loyany is a word that is as a face in the process. "Lawrie football vocabelary as inside forward or wing half. Even managers sometimes "transfer" national newspaper reporters themselves with the same lack of attachment as the nomands mever had that and I don't want to the process of the process. "Lawrie national to find half a dozen national newspaper reporters themselves with the same lack of sitting on his doorstep. I have never had that and I don't want to the process." commerces with the same lack of attachment as the nomals among our players. It is a wonder suyone stays around long emough to warrant a testimonial.

Words like loyalty and integwords like to yet yand mus-rity are liable to get the sper some funny looks. At best they are a quaint reminder of a chivalrous past. To find a man-ager with such qualities now-adays is as tare as watching Manchester United win on teleager, sees no reason why the playing conditions should not be amended in mid-tone vision. Add to these attributes those of determination, percep-tion and prodence, and you have the answer to every chairman's

quota of overs. If anybody has struggled at times, it has been Australia he said. At Mr Crompton's suggestion, the of-Ken Brown has answered most of the prayers of Norwich City chairmen in his seven years ficials of the two teams will meet first and the captains will only be called in after common agreement, hopefully, has been ached. Bobby Simpson, the Austra-

Drayer.

lian cricket manager, who on Thursday attacked Kapil Dev, the Indian captain, for slowing down India's over-rate for tac-tical reasons, will join Mr Crompton at the meeting. The mas immediately reinflated it by gaining promotion.
This summer, having regained first division status he had to accede to the transfer wishes of Indians will be represented by Ranbir Singh, the Indian Crieket Board secretary, ond Ahbas Ali Baig, a former Oxford blue, who is manager of the Indian one-day tearn.

Mr Crompton is anxious to secure a definite agreement that something will be done. "Mind you, it might prove to be a paper tiger" if they say they will bowl 50 overs and then fail to do so." He said there were two others observed the fine fails of the said there were two others.

other alternatives to fines, though neither would be satisfactory. One was 10 continue the One was to continue the morning innings into the lonch interval, until 50 overs were reached, so that the fielding side were tosing a rest period. This was not ideal as there might be times, for some reason, when the batting side were at fault. The second was to add penalty runs to the opposition's total for runs to the opposition's total for each over below 50 not reached.

That, though, would add a further element of artificiality into what is already an artificial The stipulated 50 overs in Indian one-day internationals has only been achieved three times in 26 matches. India twice

the moment I have got enough to do looking after Norwich City."

In rural Norfolk Brown'a teams are given time to blossom.

against England two years ago. 11 is not possible in this country to start play before 9,30 am be-cause of overnight dew, and the light fades steadily from 4.30 om onwards. Kapil Dev, meanwhile, described Simpson's criticisms as

managed to do it against Sri Lanka in 1982-83, and once

form of erieket" he said.

played so much cricket. India have made one change

in their 15-strong party for the final two one-day matches against Australia at Ahmedabad tomorrow and Rajkot on Tuestomorrow and Rajkot on Tuesday, Rajinder Singh Ghai, a seam bowler, replaces the fast bowler, Chetan Sharma, who has a leg injury, Rajinder might play instead of Madan Lal, or Binny, whose overs were expensive in Thursday's match.

Pakistan give World XI a trouncing

Kuwaii (Reuter) - A Paki-sian XI trounced a world selection team who were depleted by he absence of three West Indies Test players in the first of two one-day cricket benefit matches. The Pakistanis, inspired by leg-spinner and match beneficiary Abdul Qadir's four for 23, dismissed the World Xt for 149 in 29.2 overs and completed an eight-wicket win at 150 for two

With Viv Richards, Malcolm Marshall and Richie Richard-son, the West Iodians, delayed at Rome airport, Ian Botham captained the world team who had to include Graham Roope, the maoager, and former Surrey and England batsman.

After Botham won the toss, his team were sooo in trouble against the Pakistan attack. Graham Gooch was caught and bowled by Wasim Akram for three and Martin Crowe, of New Zealand, was removed by Qadir for only four Qadir cut through the world team's batting ond only the Sri Lankans, Aravinda de Silva (40), Dulcep Mendis (34) and Arjuno Ranatunga (36) played confidently. Botham hit a typicalty whirtwind 17, including three boundaries.

SCORES: World XI 149; Paldsten XI 150 for 2 (Mudassar Nazar 69, Mohsan Khan 58).

it," Brown said. "There's the birth of a new era bere now that our stand has been rebuilt after the fire. We've a young squad of players and there's no reason why they can't go from strength to strength." It will be nice to think that

Norwich can emulate the achievements of their neighbours Inswich, in the early 80s. but such fairy tales are return more and more into the realm of

Brown: loyalty and integrity

world are drawn inexorably

the big clubs can hold on to their captures. "Liverpool, Everton and Manchester United have had to let go of Rush, Lineker

and Hughes respectively. Every-body has a price. We didn't want

to sell Watson or Woods. The

two Liverpools and United were the only three clubs that Watson

was ever interested in leaving us to join. His departure was the

one that hart more. When kendall came is with that astronomical offer I had to tell Dave. Otherwise he'd have got to hear about it, felt let down and

then I don't think I'd have had a player. The board asked me 'How do you value someone like that'. I said 'Well, he's worth a

towards the bigger cities.

as manager and five years before that as assistant to the egotis-tical John Bond. Twice his own smaller ego has been punctured by relegation and each time he has immediately reinflated it by

accede to the transfer wishes of his two best players who found loyalty blocking their progress. Yet so effectively has Brown plugged the holes that should Norwich win at home against Queea'a Park Rangers so Saturday and Nottingham Forest witness at close hand one of those rare United victories, East Anglia will take over the leadership of the first division for the first time since those happy days of Bobby Robson and his Ipswich team.

One might question, after all One might question, after all these years at Carrow Road Brown's ambition and self-confidence. He refutes though that he is lacking in either, merely content with his lot. Those big clubs impatient for success should have Brown at the top of their target list — while they remain at the bottom of his. "I don't curve neonle like Ron don't envy people like Ron Atkinson," he said. "I think they have one beck of a job to please so many people. I appreciate the challenge and the desire to have o go at it, but for

million'. "Well, that's what we'll ask,' they said."

ment in more players, but Brown said: "I don't intend to spend that sort of money. I don't think it's right to spend, say £800,000 on a player. Not for the club we

summer, signing Ellion and Hodgson from Sunderland and reachinging Dechan for Putney from Ipswich, though all have been absent recently through injury. The initial success in the first division — five wins, two draws and one defeat — has been achieved with a team which bears little resemblance to the one which carried off the Milk Cup two years ago. Only Brace and Barham remain from that

Benstead could not be faulted. Brown said, since succeeding Woods and Bruce has taken over Watson's mantle as captain better than he had expected. Brown has been involved in a Brown has been involved in a couple of strange comings and goings recently. If there is anything more out of the ordinary than the sale of England's member two goal-keeper to Glasgow Rangera, it is the proposed purchase of the Scotland under-21 goalkeeper, Brian Gunn, from Aberdeen. Brown realises that he needs more cover, He is still hooling to more cover. He is still hoping to buy Butterworth, on loan from ingham Forest and another

left-sided player. times cannot last. It is perhaps not completely without signifi-cance that Norwich's opponents so far have all been stationed in the bottom half of the table. But Brown is a man who takes satisfaction from success other than on the field, "Everybody's man on the lield. "everybody's working very hard, endeavouring to make sure we stay in the first division this time. They're n pleasure to he with," says Brown who puts great store by relationships. "A coursile of years are label fixed. couple of years ago John Lyali was rumoured to be joining Queen's Park Rangers while reports had me on my way to West Ham, Watson and some of "You're not going to West Ham are you — not if you want me to sign that new contract". Now how could I let them down after that?"

Spot check on Forest power

By Clive White

Ron Atkinson can rest easy. If Brian Clough is to be believed, Manchester United should find winning at the City Ground today like taking candy from a baby. Clough, trying and failing to divert attention from his magnetic young Nottingham Forest side, said yesterday. Every away match is like a school outing and acue is a bigger problem to us at the moment than injuries.

As in all Clough's more outrageous statements there is an element of truth in what he says. Injuries are the least of Forest's problems — what few they have. That is as well their championship credentials

— self-proclaimed or not —
which are as yet untested, it is
the limitations of their squad
strength. Today they welcome strength. Today they welcome back Walker after an ankle injury forced Clough to make his first change of the season last

It is enough to make Atkinson weep. His entire first-choice midfield has been hit by injuries this season and three of them, Robson, Moses and Whiteside have required surgery.

Chelsea v Charlton MacDonald, on loan to Chariton from Glasgow Rangers, will make his debut if Stuert's ankle does not recover. Chelsea are unlikely to Coventry v A Villa
Gray and Watters are included
In Villa's squad for the first time this
season but are in need of

match practice. Evans (ankle) and flunt (knee) must prove their fitness. Coventry have their eyas on second place. **Everton v Arsenal** Merson, 18, is disputing with

Alinson the vacancy caused by Nicholas's knee injury. Everton, whose injuries seem endless, hope to field a team. Manchester C v Leicester Jimmy Frizzeli, Manchester
City's new manager, opts for youth
after one win vi 21 league
games. Beckford is dropped and
White, making his league debut,
and Moulden come in. Lelcester
check on Mauchlen (thigh) and
Moran (hamstring).

Norwich v OPR Williams plays his 400th league game in an unchanged Norwich sida. Crook is again substitute.

Full club draw for Europe Zurich - The full draw of

matches to be played on a home and away basis oo October 22 and November 5 with the first named teams at home in the first leg is:

III'st teg is:
EUROPEAN CUP: Real Madrid v
Juventus; Vitikovice v Porto; Rosenborg v Red Star Belgrade; Bayern
Munich v Austra Vienna; Anderiocht
v Steaua Bucharest; Celtsc v Dynamo Kiev; Broenby v Dynamo
Berlin; Basiktas Istanbui v Apoel
Naroeie

PECISIA.

UEFA CUP: Groningen v Neuchatel
Xamax; Beveren v Athletc Bilbao;
Rangers v Boavista; Widzew Lodz v
Uerdingen; Legra Warsaw v Inter
Milan; Atletico Madnd v Vitoria Milan; Atletico Madrid v Vitoria Guimaraes; Feyencord Rotterdam v Moenchengladbach; Ghent v Spor-tul Studentesc; Rabe Eto Gyoer v Torino; Dukla Prague v Lever-kussen; Barcelona v Sporting Lis-bon; Hajduk Spit v Traka Plovdiv; Tyrol v Liege; Gothenburg v Brandenburg; Spanak Moecow v Toulouse; Dundee United v Uni Craicova.

Toulouse; Dunose Chaises C...
Craiova.
Cup Winners' Cup: Lokomotiv
Leipzig v Rapid Vienna; Real Zaragoza v Wraxham; Vitosha Sofia v
Velez Mostar; Torpedo Moscow v
Stuttgart; Katowice v Sion; Benfica
v Bordeaus; Nentori Tirana v
Maimo; Ajax Amsterdam v Olympiękos Piraeus.
Report, page 49

no sympathy. "I can't be con-cerned if they lose and Atkinson is in the dole queue on Monday.
It's the law of the jungle, United are the biggest club in Europe and I think Ron will pull out of The young and inexperienced

Fleming, who took over from McInaily in January, is probably the only weak link in the Forest first XI in a position where Anderson once gave them such strength.

return of the lively Olsen in place of Moses will break through here. "This is the only change because all I feel we are lacking it a fuely break "Atkin-

due a scrious examination by the championship at this stage Olsen, it is nothing compared to of the season is daft." You might that which Albiston, given a harrowing time by Nevin, faces from the supercharged Carr, Forest's new, nippy model.

ing and alertness at the centre of defence is probably the root cause of their troubles and Atkinson has again left this area of his tormented team un-touched. It does not bear thinking what damage Birtles, Webb and company might do after their recent six-goal not at Chelsea.

It does not bear thinking from Davenport's point of view, too. He said yesterday: "I've no regrets about making the move, but I must admit I've been watching Forest's progress with an envy. I'm hoping a breath of the Trent air might put me back on the goal trail." Curious how

be an improvement.

But United will need considerably more finesse than they showed during their assaults on the Chelsea goal if they are to break out of a rut of one victory io eight matches. If Fleming is a designer assamination by as well back us to win the Boat Race."

WEEKEND TEAM NEWS

Nottm F v Manchester U United bring back Olsen for Moses in an attempt to halt the slide. Walker returns for Forest in place of Fairclough.

Sheff Wed v Oxford Slatter takes over Shotton, who has a back injury, while Perryma has recovered to fill Oxford's sweeper role. Snodin, who was concussed at Wattord a fortnight ago, is included in Wednesday's 16-man squad.

So'ton v Newcastle Wright, the England centre back, is poised to play his first match since breaking his leg in April. Jordan continues to deputise in place of the injured Wallace and Dennis is doubtful with a knee injury. injury. A stomach bug rules out Roeder, Newcastle's captain, but

Tottenham v Luton Tottenham have lost Clive Allen Howells. Luton, without the suspended Brian Stein, debate

Shamrock Rovers. United will pay £50,000 immediately and then instalments of up to another £100,000 as the midfield player makes a set number of appearances.

O'Brien, an unemployed fiter, already has one full inter-national cap and is in the Republic of Ireland squad for the European championship match against Scotland on Octo-ber 15.

• Neville Bosworth and Harry Parkes yesterday resigned from the board of second division Birmingham City in a continu-ation of the upheavals which began when chairman Ken Wheldon bought control of the club last December. Johnny Metgod, the Nottingham Forest sweeper, has been recalled to the Netherlands' international squad for their next European championship qualifying game in Hungary on October 15.

Metgod has been requested to report for training by the Dutch FA oo the same day that Forest play Brighton in the first round. second leg of the Littlewoods Cup, but will probably fly out to

It makes a change from asking Clough to walk oo water. Watford v West Ham West Ham, without the injured Martin (who is also suspended) and Pike, name Kevin Keen as

was rever Keen 85 substitute at a ground where his father, Mike, was a player. Watford persevere with Blissett and Barnes in their lack-lustre attack. Wimbledon v Liverpool Dalglish, who has a back injury, includes himself in the Liverpool squad along with Durnin, a reserve striker, and Hooper. Wimbledon keep the same

French thank Sainsbury

The French government has honoured Sainsbury, the supermarket chain, for helping to diminish the French wine lake by selling bottles at herein prices. bargain prices. Mr Allan Cheesman, director of Sainsbury's wine depart-ment, has been invested with

the Ordre dn Merite Agricole

United sign O'Brien

Manchester Uoited have signed
21-year-old Liam O'Brien, from ing morning. the Netherlands on the follow-

· Gary Hoolickin, the longserving defender with the sec-ond division leaders, Oldham Athletic, yesterday submitted o dropped from the team to play at West Bromwich Albion to-day. Honlickio, who is 32 years old, joined Oldham straight from school 13 years ago and has made more than 200 League appearances for the club.

 Micky Droy has agreed new terms and will stay with Crystal Palace until the end of the season. The 35-year old defender began the season on a three-

month contract. Crystal Palace yesterday announced that the club had agreed to a three-year sponsorship deal worth £100,000 with the local video retailers, AVR/All Star.

■ Portsmouth's transfer-listed striker. Nick Morgan, has rejected a £50,000 move to Walsall.

Jimmy Rimmer, the goal-keeper, is to join Luton after being given a free transfer by Swansea City in the summer.

Easy opener for Crusader as opponents steer into trouble

From Barry Pickthall, Fremantle

an easy match against the radical Gary Mull designed USA II. skippered by Tom Blackaller. from San

While the British squad were giving their Howlett design a final once-over yes-terday, after winning 13 of their 14 informal races against other contenders during the past fortnight, the Golden Gate challengers were still prezzling how to solve the steering problems with their

twin-ruddered USA II. The boat, which had to be cut in half and have an 81/2inch fillet welded on in midships : after sagging out of shape during construction, is one of the first 12-metre designs to be fitted with rudders at both bow and stern. But according to the American commentator Gary Jobson, who crewed for Blackaller aboard the unsuccessful American 12-metre defender three years ago, it will take another month before the crew have the two foils linked

np correctly. Racing out in Gage Roads over two separate courses, the five-month long Cup programme opens tomorrow with Yves Pajot's little-rated Challenge France racing against the and America II among the American entered Eagle, from challengers.

Harry Cudmore and his Stripes '87 meets Italia Harry Cudmore and his Stripes of meets mana in the series has what promises to be a fascinating dueling the series of meets mana in the series has what promises to be a fascinating dueling the series of meets mana in the series has what promises to be a fascinating dueling the series of meets and in the series has what promises to be a fascinating dueling the series of meets mana in the series of meets management in the series of meets m ises to be a fascinating duel against the American Buddy Melges, who, at the age of 57, is the oldest and perhaps wiliest helmsman in the competition steering Heart of

> competing in this first prelimi-nary round, which continues until October 20, the Courageous syndicate, racing the 11-year-old highly modified former Cup winner Coura-

> geous, gained a bye.
> In London, the Tote, who have been running a book on the outcome of the America's Cup for the past year, upgraded their odds this week to reflect the heavy bets now being placed on the Americans, who replace Australia as evens favourites. Cudmore and his crew remain in third place though the odds here have lengthened a point to 6-

> Off-course betting carries a jail sentence in Australia but that has not hindered an unofficial book (run by a bookmaker codenamed "Dock Rat"), who places the Bond syndicate as favourite finalist among the defenders

American entered Eagle, from Newport Harbour Yacht Club, California, skippered by the Olympic Games gold medallist Rod Davis, and a head-to-head between the Aga Khan's Azzurra and the Marc Pajot skippered French Kiss, whose crew spent, the day touching up paintwork after colliding with Canada II during a practice start on Thursday, In other matches tomorrow Denmis Conner's Stars and Stars and Stars Courageous IV – bye, Challengers and Stars a

A challenge for rivals

By a Special Correspondent

Six boats in the Silk Cut evidently been able to hold onto multihull challenge race, which starts today off Brighton, will carry their nation's colours in a

multihull racing, Apricot and Biscuits Cantreau. also 60 ft trimarans. Tony Bullimore will skipper Apricot as usual but, for multihull cothusiasts, the reappearance of Paragon under Mike Whipp will be a welcome sight. No sponsor could be found in Britain for the boat and it was thought she had been sold into French hands. Whipp has around midday tomorrow.

ASIAN GAMES

ATHLETICS: Finals: Ment: 200m; 1, C Jae-leun (S Kor), 20.715ec. 5.000m; 1, K Jong-yoon (S Kor), 13-ms 50.63sec (Games record). Womers: 1,500m; 1, C Crun-sec. (S Kor), 4.21.38 100m hardles: 1, C Korne (Chris), 13.78. 10km wolk: 1, G Ping (Chris), 40m; 4.03ec. Discuss 1, H Xuemes (Chris), 59.28m

Games record, BASIGETBALL: Rien: Chine 77, South Korwa 74 (China win gold medal South Korea silver, Philogenes bronze) JUDO: Middleweight Junder 86kgt 1, P

Prilippines-bronze)
JUDO: Biddleweight junder 86kgt: 1. P
Krung-for S Kor! Helf-hennyweight (under 95kgt: 1. H Hyung-zoo (S Kor!
TAESWONDO: Biddleweight (under 83kgt: 1.
L Re-hong (S Kor! Helf-hennyweight (under 83kgt: 1.
L Re-hong (S Kor! Henryweight (over 83kgt: 1.
L Re-hong (S Kor! Henryweight (over 83kgt: 1.
L Re-hong (S Kor! Hong Henryweight (over 83kgt: 1.)
TENNIS: Blant's Mined doubles final: Y Jinguand L Jung-soon (S Kor) bt Y Wei and Z Ni (Clana), 7-6. 6-1

VOLLEYBALL: Women: Japan bi Indonesia, 15-0, 15-1, 15-1, China bi South Korea, 15-7, 15-2: 15-7 (China win gold, Japan silver, South Korea bronze)

WRESTLING: Preestyle finals: 48kg: 1. M Tarkan (iran). 57kg: 1. A Mohammadian (iran) 68kg: 1. K. Soo-hwan (S Kor). 62kg: 1. O Hyo-choul IS Kor). 100kg: 1. 3 Kurtar (inde).

BASEBALL

NORTH AMERICA: National League: (10) Housann Astros 2. San Francisco Giantis 1; New York Melts 8. Montreal Expos 2. (13) Canomata Reds 6. Atlanta Braves 4. Pitsbargh Paratis 5. St. Louis Cardinals 1 American League: New York Yankees 6. Sostion Red Son 1. Detroit Tigers 2. Milwatise Berewers 1. (10) Chicago White Son B. Minnesotta Twerts 4. Texas Rangers 10. California Angels 9.

Marathon bonus

Chicago (AP) - Officials of the Chicago marathon an-

nounced yesterday that a \$50,000 bonus will be paid to

men and women runners with world-best times in the race, on October 26. The bonuses will be in addition to the \$285,000 cash

purse to be divided among the

6 If the overall price movement of more than one combination of shares, equals the divident, the prize will be equally divided among the chamants holding those combinations of shares.

her for this race, but it may be her last appearance under Brit-

ish colours.
The French learn consists of The French learn consists of Eric Tabarty, in the 75 ft trimaran Cote d'Or, Phillipe Poupon, in Fleury Michon, another 75 ft trimaran, and relative newcomer Jean le Can in the two brightest stars of British multihull racine. Agriculture of the Formula 40 trimaran.

werall, the ooat neet includes some of the most famous names in sponsored sailing competingover a controversial course, which takes them through the Dover Strait and up the Thames, with

FOR THE RECORD

BASKETBALL

EUROPEAN CLUB COMPETITIONS: First round, first legs; Mea's Chempion Clubs'

EUROPEAN CLUB COMPETITIONS: First round, first legit, Mea's Champson Cube's Case Awik (Swel) 95. Zbrojovka Brion (C2110. Ans Thessatonfu (Gr.) 115. Sunar Osano (Bol) 77, Pully (Switz) 91. Macaba 7el Awik (Svi) 102. Manchester United (Eng) 78. Road Madrid (Sp) 66: Steaus Bucharest (Rom) 80. Zsighets Reunas (USSR) 107: Partazani Trana (Ab) 63. Ean Bearnas Ortice (Fr) 73. Weomen's Chempion Cube's Cape Canoe Natacon Madrid (So) 59. Stade Francas Versalies (Fr) 82. Esperance Pully (Switz) 62. Parbzon Belgrade (Fu) 102. Scorring Lunenbourg (Luc) 42: Crystal Palaces 67. D88 Verma (Austra) 65 Wonten's Ronchetti Cube CAC Mirande (Fr) 91. Parasthresidos (G7), 56. Barmer Wappertal (WG) 88. Wileurbarne (Fr) 96. USC Weis (Austra) 54. Monthervand (Fr) 91. Gusta Palaces (G7) 56. Barmer Wappertal (WG) 88. Wileurbarne (Fr) 96. Megas Alexandros (Gr) 39. Kecskemet (Hung) 101

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10 In any dispute. The Editor's decision is final and no correspondence will be entered tato.

dence will be entered line.

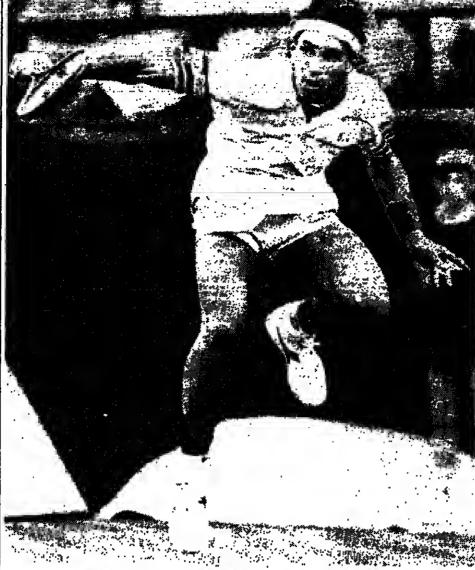
It is for any reason The Times Prices Page is not substanted in the normal page of the conspended for that day.

How to that day.

On each day your unique set of eight numbers and the proper services of the conspended for that the property of the property o

SCHOOLS MATCH: USC 7, Mill Hill 12.

the yachts expected to arrive 18 inches.



Cash leaps forward to counter a backhand from Mayotte in the Davis Cup match

Dubious reward for holders

By John Hennessy

played a glorious shot just short of the eighth, after Mrs Kaye had found a bunker, and then "holed a super putt after

she had scrambled one up the hill." Three putts on the ninth

and 10th hampered the

Walpoles' recovery, but a per-fect four won the 12th and three

spared that harrowing experi-ence by the ball's sudden dis-appearance into the hole.

Patricia Johnson, surely the best player in the British Isles this year, and Neil Roderick, a Welsh international, were much

Hilary Kaye and Donald as though he might have missed Longmuir, the holders, came his way to Wentworth. He safely through the second round of the Worplesdon mixed foursomes vesterday, having had a bye in the first. Their dubious reward is a match this morning against the formidable combinaion of Carole and Ian Caldwell. If that were not likely to be ordeal enough, Linda Bayman, Iwice a former winner, and Martin Christmas, twice a Walker Cup player, probably lie in wait this afternoon.

It may be as well, then, for them to savour success while they may, and certainly their match yesterday, against the recently-wed Diana and Colin Walpole, gave both them, and their opponents, great pleasure on another golden day stolen from what used to be known as high summer.

It is modest convention on

these occasions to attribute a victory to the sterling qualities of one's partner. Mrs Kaye and Longmuir, once of Scotland but now of Hertfordshire, were refreshingly honest, joyfully recounting each other's misdemeanours as well as their own, such as there were in the 4 were slow into their stride and were three down after six holes; the seventh. Ioo. lay all Hertfordshire's mercy bul Longmuir, in his own words, "failed even to hit the hole from

Longmuir, tongue in cheek, then described successive holes

FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Tottennam Hotspur 4, Swindon Town 1 EUROPEAN CUP-WINNERS' CUP: First round, second leg; GKS Katowice 1, Fram Reykjank 0 Jacque-4-U SCHOOLS MATCH: Egon 2, Malwern 1

SPEEDWAY

BRITISH LEAGUE, Shethald 40, Coventry 38 Ipswich 40, Reading 38.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Long Eaton 41, Arena Esser 36; Windbedon 47, Boston 31, Arena Essex 44, Peterborough 34, Modestrough 45, Midgerhall 33

SNOOKER

STOKE: BCE international tournament Semi-final liste result; C Thorburn (Can) of P Francisco (SA), 9-7

TENNIS

ST GALL. Switzerland: Davis Cup: Europeal Zone 2 finals: Switzerland v leraet: 5 Glock-stem line) by J Hasel-i (Switz), 63 1-6, 6 6 10-12, 11-9: A Manscorf (Isr) bit i-Guenthard (Switz), 7-5, 6-3. Final result Switzerland 1, Israel 4.

DELHI: Davis Cup world group relegation play-off: India v Sevial Union IIndian numer traft V America bit A Chesnokov, 6-1, 5-4, 6-4 R Krishnan bit A Zerezv, 3-6, 3-6, 5-6, 6-1, 6-4 Match posteon: India 2. Seviel Linen 0

ESSEN, West Germany: Davis Cup work group religation match: West Germany v Ecuador: B Becker (WGI or R Viver IECu) 6-4 6-4. 10-8. Match position: West Germany 1, Ecuador 0

BARCELONA: Davis Cup: World group relegation play-off: Spain v New Zeatand: F Luna (Sp) bt S Guy (NZ), 6-3 9-7, 6-1 E Sanchez bt a Dein 6-2, 6-0, 6-1 Match position: Spain 2, New Zealand 0

postnon: Spain 2 New Josann of LOOSSRECHT. The Netherlands: Women's Outch open (indoor brophy: Second round: A Solova (C2) bit 7 Holladay (US), 6-2, 6-3; N. Jagerman (Noth) tot A Croft (GB), 2-6, 7-5, 6-3. N. Herreman (Frijt in Masteva (Bu), 5-2, 6-2, N. Tausai (Frij tot C. Surre (Switz), 5-3, 6-2, C. Tausai (Frij tot A Botkova (C2), 5-7, 6-4, 6-4, 9. Hanka (WG) bt S Larsen (Dem), 6-2, 4-6, 6-3

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The above instructions are applicable to both daily and weekly dividend claims.

chief challengers to Miss Johnson and Roderick.
RESULTS: First round: Miss T Craik and P
R L Hughes bt. 2 and 1: Miss C Duffy and
L Hawkins bt Miss C Hayliar and K
Robinson. 1 hole: Mrs J Hamilton and J
Famile bt Miss S Wood and O Hart, 2 and 1:
Mrs M F Williamson and W E Griffith bt
Mrs J P Pendered and H J Gibbins, 7 and
5: Miss D Marnott and J Cullum bt Mrs A E
Taylor and A J Welts, 1 hole: Mrs A ON
Stock and R J Ibbetson bt Mrs M H Doon
and M H Doon, art the 19th; Mrs J Thornhall
and S F Robson bt Mrs C M Bailey and L T
Salley, 1 hole: Mrs J K Collingbarn and G S
Melville bt Miss J Gunting and P A J Battle,
6 and S; Miss H Wheeler and O Wheeler bt
Miss S Johnson and S Hicks, 2 and 1; Mrs
J Tate and J Gast bt Mrs E Roberts and R
Messervy, 2 and 1; Mrs S Panna and J R
Wallonshaw bt Mrs S aull and A J
Ranford, 3 and 2; Mess K Harndge and J
Harndge bt Mrs A E Gense and C L
Edginton, at the 19th; Miss S Prosser and
K Woodkindop bt Mrs & Willenkin and G S
Martyn, 2 and 1, Mrs J Nicolson and A M
Williamson bt Mrs L Davles and I W Boyd,
2 and 1; Mrs L Davles and I W Boyd,
2 and 1; Mrs L Davles and I W Boyd,
2 and 1; Mrs L Davles and I W Boyd,
2 and 1; Mrs L Davles and I W Boyd,
2 and 1 W Boyd,
2 and 1 V Boyd,
2 and Hertfordshire putts surrendered the 13th. The 14th, however, settled the issue. Mrs Kaye's putt from 40 feet was rattling along at such speed that Longmuir "wouldn't have liked the one back," But he was second that have been expected.

Villagrison of the Emerica and TH society 2 and 1.

Second Round: Mrs H Kaye and C Longmoir bi Mrs C Welpole and C Walpole, 4 and 3; Mrs C A Caldwell and C Caldwell bit Miss S Cousins and J C Blyth Emerica Market Market

Welsh international, were much too strong at the bottom of the draw for Aileen Secrett and Jeremy Fricker. They were four up after five holes and, though Miss Johnson played two indifferent shots to lose the sixth to a five, they recovered the lead at the eighth, improved it with a four at the long tenth, and profited from the wanderings of their apparents in the trees at their opponents in the trees at the next.

With the defeat of Jill Thornhill and her pariner, Siuart Robson, now apparently more dedicated to horses than golf courses. Jill Nicolson and Bernard White, individual Surrey champions last year and this respectively, emerged as the second of the secon

5 and 3: Miss M Morrison and T F M Bebb bt C W M Jones and Mrs P Ethington, 1 hole: Mrs L Bayman and M J Christmas bt Mrs D Aylwm and A Heron, 2 and 1: Miss Crak and Hughes bt Mrs B Mansfield and G J Colleopham, 5 and 4; Miss Duthy and Hawkins bt Mrs Hamilton and Ferrite, 3 and 1: Mrs Wilhamson and Griffith bt Miss Marriott and Cullium, 2 and 1; Mrs Sock and Ebbetson bt Mrs Thorntal and Robson, 3 and 2, Mrs A Lanrezae and J J N Caolan bit Mrs Colleopham and Melvike.

Carlsson puts Mecir in a spin

TENNIS

From Richard Evans,

Prague

Kent Carlsson, a swirling Dervish of a player, who smears his ground strokes with excessive top spin. made a mockery of Miloslav Mecir's renowned dominance over Swedish players by beating the Czech 6-0, 6-2, 6-4 in the opening rubber of the NEC Davis Cup semi-final here at the Stvanice Stadium. Stefan Edberg then extended Sweden's lead by beating Milan Srejber 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

Mats Wilaoder, Joakim Nystrom and Anders Jarryd, all live in fear of Mecir's smooth and beguiling stroke play, but all three, either through choice or injury, were not available for singles selection here. So more by luck than good judgement Hans Olsson, the Swedish captain, came up with the Swede Mecir would have wanted to play least. By the time Carlsson had won the first nine games of the match, it was easy to see why.

bright 18-year-eld with a boring but wickedly effective game specifically designed to drive opponents to the point of sui-

opponents to the point of suicide on slow clay.

"Mecir, who looks sleepy at the best of times, seemed barely awake when Carlsson started fizzing his top spin ground strokes at him just after 10.30 am. With some balls rearing and kicking head high, Mecir found it impossible to glide into the ball with the kind of sweetly-timed precision that carried him to the US Open final.

Every time he tried to accelerate the speed of the racket's

head during a rally he found himself losing control of the viciously spinning ball. For the first half-hour Mecir was having trouble winning points, let alone

Carlsson, a skinny young man who seems to dangle on the string of a demented puppeter as he waits to receive serves with limbs twitching in all directions, did exceptionally well to maintain the pressure on such a selected exceptionally well to maintain the pressure on such a talented opponent considering this was his Davis Cup debut.

Suffering a momentary loss of concentration he dropped serve to love in the fourth game of the second set and twice came within a point of allowing Media second break back at 2-3.

Mecir's brave attempts to get into the net might have changed the psychological balance of the match had he been able to level the second set at 3-3.

But in the end nothing could prevent Carlsson from claiming this remarkable victory. PRAGJE: Davis Cup: Semi-finals Coucheste value v Sweden: First singles: K Cartson (Swel bt M Med) 62, 64, Second singles: S Econey (Swel bt M Second, 34, 64, 44, 75 Matter) position: Czechoslowikia 0, Sweden 2.

Australia lead 1-0.

 On the opening day of the Davis Cup semi-final between Australia and the United States in Brisbane yesterday, Paul McNamee (Australia) beat Brad Gilbert (US) 2-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-0, 11,30-12.00 Terrahewics 12,30an Husy Lawis and The News 1,30 Closedown game between Pal Cash (Austra-lia) v Tim Mayotte (US) which ended 4-6. 2-1. - Match position:

SCOTTISH As London exthe Wheeled Westlers 11,30-12,00 Captain Scarlet 10,00 Tales of the Unexpected 10,30 Snooker 12,30 are Late Cell 12,35 Soxiey Macteur at 75-12,40

HOCKEY

England have a hard task in their first game

The sixth World Cup hockey tournament begins at Willesden this morning with what is expected to be a colourful opening ceremony. The pomp and circumstance will soon give way to serious competition when England at noon.

By Sydney Frieshill

of English hockey the thought almost frightens me. I am fairly pleased with the way things have gone and we have done as much as we can."

An early goal today from open play by Kerty or from a short corner by Barber could put the reserve mould a there.

when England meet New Zealand at noon.

The England management took a close look on Thursday at New Zealand, who played a training match against Australian at Picketts Lock, the Australian snatching a 3-2 win in the closing minutes. Assessing the quality of the New Zealanders, Colin Whalley, the England manager, said: "Their besic skills are good. They are quick on the breaks and should be very hard to beat."

He thought that Peter Daji, New Zealand's most skilful forward, could be suppressed but never entirely subdued.

forward, could be suppressed but never entirely subdued.

The good news is that En-gland have solved their injury problems and are free from aches and pains. Discussing the team's Cup prospects, Whalley added: "Because I know they could do so much for the future

much as we can."

An early goal today from open play by Kerly or from a short corner by Barber could put England in the right mood. After today they will play Argentina, the Soviet Union, Pakistan and The Netherlands, in that order. And a quick total of six points from the first three matches should fortify them for the two crucial engagements against The Netherlands and Pakistao. These two sides could deprive These two sides could deprive England of a place in the semi-

In the remaining Group A matches today The Netherlands take on the Soviet Union. TOMORROW'S MATCHES: Australia v Canada (2.30); India v Poland (4.30); Spain v West Germany (6.30).

The photograph in yesterday's Sport in Brief column was of Charles Palmer, the chairman of the British Olympic Association, not Dick Palmer, the BOA secretary.

WEEKEND TV, RADIO

Saturday radio and TV.

Continued from facing page

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk 7.00 News 7.03 Twenty-Four Hours 7.20 From The Weekdee 7.45 Network UK 8.00 News 8.06 Reflections 8.15 A Johy Good Show 8.00 News 5.06 Review of the British Press 8.15 The World Today 9.30 Financial News 9.40 Look Ahead 9.46 About British 10.00 News 10.01 Here's Humphi 10.15 Letter From America 10.30 People and Politics 11.00 News 11.09 News About British 11.15 Enter From America 10.30 People and Politics 11.00 News 11.25 Anything Goes 12.45 Sports Recommentary 4.15 Senting Sports Recomb 9.00 News 2.00 Recomb 9.00 News 1.00 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 News 4.00 Commentary 4.15 Sentratay Special 5.00 News 8.00 Commentary 4.15 Sentratay Special 5.00 News 8.00 Hook Choice 8.00 News 8.00 Towns 9.00 People and Politics 10.00 News 10.09 From Our Own Corruspondent 10.30 News 10.09 From Our Own Corruspondent 10.30 News 10.00 News WORLD SERVICE

REGIONAL TV SATURDAY

BRC1 WALES, 5.16-5.20pm
5.16-5.20pm Scottlish News and Sports 9:59-9:45 Sportscene, 9:46-11.20
5.16-5.20pm Scottlish News and Sport, 9:15-9:45 Sportscene, 9:46-11.20
Film: Wed Gold 11.29-12.65em Film; Crisis in Mid-Air (George Peppard) 12.55-1.00pm Weather; Cross, MORTHERM RELAND, 4.56-5.00 News 1.20-1.25em News 5-20 News 1.20-1.25em News Headines and Weather; Cross, ENGLAND, 5:15-5.20pm London — Sport, South-west, — Sport and News, All other English regions Regional News and Sport.
CHANNET As London excessor: CHANNEL As London except 11.00ats Fanglace 11.30-12.00 Terrahavics 12.30am

Closedown.
S4C 1.20pm Recing from NewMember 3, 15 Equinox 4, 15 On 6, 15
Fillies Features 6.00 Gérdeness' Calender 6.30 Piller of Fire 7.30 Newyddion
7.45 Talent-lau 8.15 Noson Lawen
9.25 Y Maes Criwarae 10, 15 Budgle
11, 15 Friends 11, 46 Filter Catholics
1,00em Closedown CENTRAL As London es 11.90-12.00 Runnerly Island 10.00pm Tales of the Unexpected 10.30 Snooker 12.30mm Meetical at Wembley 1.30 Jobilnder 2.30 Closedown. HTV WEST As London ex-upo 11.00em-12.00 UFO 10.00pm Tales of the Unterpect-ed 10.00 Snooter 12.20em Closedown.

No variation. All program the same as for HTV West

BORDER As London except: 11.00am-12.00 Great American Hero 10.00pm Tales of the Unappeted 18.30 Snooker 12.30am

Cosedown.

TYNE TEES As London except 11.00em Falcon Island 11.30-12.00 Terrahawks
10.00em Tales of the Unequenced 10.38
Snooker 12.30em Poetry of the People 12.40 Cosedown.

TSW As London except: 11.00em
Gus Honeybur 11.86-12.00 Otherworld 1.20em Feineries Newer-1.36
Survivel 2.05-2.15 Cartoon 5.06
Newsport 5.10 Corrections 5.40-8.30 The A-Team 10.00 Tales of the Unsequenced 10.30 Snooker 12.30ems
Poetscript, Closedown

GRAMPIAN As London ex-cept: 11.00ees Fell Guy 10.00ees Tises of the Uner pected 10.30 Snooker 12.30ees Re-tons 12.36 Somitaine Macgil 12.40 Closedows

GRANADA As London ex-cept: 11.06cm-12.00 Tarzan 2.15pm-2.45 Benson 12.30am Special Squad 1.20 Closedown YORKSHIRE As London ex-12.00 Planet of the Apes 10.00pm Tales of the Unexpected 18.30 Snoo 12.30am 6.00 Music Box. ULSTER As London except: 11,00mm Felix the Cat 11,10-12,00 Knight Filder 4,55pm 0.00 Sports Reauth 18,00 Tales of the

d 10.30 St TVS As London except: 11,00an
TVS As London except: 11,00an
12.00 Terraffects 10,20 Shocker
12.00am Phay Lews and the News 1.30
Company, Glosedown.

Sunday radio and TV Continued from facing page

1.02, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.02, 6.02 and 10.02. 4.00am David Yarnali 6.00 Steve Truelove 7.30 Roger Royle 9.05 Melodies for You (BBC

10.45 Neville Dickle at the Plano 11.00 Sounds of JAzz (Peter Clayton) 1.00am Jean Challis 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music

Radio 1

7.30, 9.30, 12.00 midnight
5.00em Mark Page 9.00 Peter
Powel 10.00 Mika Read 12.30pm
Jimmy Savile's "Old Record".
Club. Hit records from 1982, '76
and '70 2.30 Vintage American
Bandstand (new series) The Rolling
Stones with a concert recorded
in America in 1974 3.30 Radio 1
More Time 4.00 Chartbusters
(Bruno Brookes) 7.00 Anne
Nightingale Request Show 9.00
Robbie Vincent 11.00-12.00
The Ranidn' Miss P (with Culture
Rock), Viff Storeo Radios 1 &
2:— 4.00em As Radio 2. 4.00pm
Moira Anderson Sings. 4.30 As
Radio 1. 12.00-4.00em As Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsciesk 7.60 News 7:89 Twenty-Four Hours 7:30 From Our Own Correspondent 7.30 Waveguids a.09 World News 3:20 Reflections 8:15 The Pisesure's Yours 8:20 News 3:20 Review 7:10 News 3:20 Review 7:10 News 3:20 Review 7:10 News 3:20 Review 7:10 News 3:20 Standay Sarvice 1:10 News 1:20 Standay Sarvice 1:10 News 1:20 Review 7:20 Standay 1:20 Review 7:20 Growing Foliats in Science 1:2.65 Soorts Accurate 1:2.90 News 1:2.90 Review 7:20 News 1:20 Review 7:20 Review 1:20 Review 7:20 Review 1:20 Review 7:20 Review 1:20 Review 7:20 Review 2:20 Review 3:20 Review 4:20 Review 3:20 Rev

REGIONAL TV SUNDAY -

BBC1 WALES, 12.35-12.55pm Farming in Weles, 12.05-12.10m News of Wales; Close. SCOTLAND, 19.46-11.15pm Voyager. 12.05-12.10em Scottleh News Sum-mary and Weisber; Close. Northern RELAND, 11.15-11.45pm Up Front (marriage and relationships) 11.45-11.59 Northern reland News Headlines and Weather; Close.

CHANNEL As London except. 9.30-10.00 Les Franceis Chez-Yous 1,00cm Survival 1,30 One Cyclist 1,45-2,00 Video Club 11,30 Man in A Sult-case 12,30cm Glosedows.

case 12.20mm Closedown.

ANGLIA & London except
Starts 9.30mm-10.00 First
Sunday 1.00pm Beverly Hithities
1.25 Weather 1.30-2.00 Farming Diary
12.30mm From Cradle to Glory.

12.30mm From Cradle to Gory,
Closedown.
SAC Starts 12.30mm Baseball 2:00
4.10 Racing 4.45 A Little Bit of Magic
Realised 5.15 Little Bits 6.20 American
Football 7.20 Newyddion 7.30 Cas
Am Gan 8.00 Pobol Y Curn 8.36 Octobas
Canu, Dechrau Curnon 9.00 Rhoglen
thywei Gwynthyn 9.35 Cladwyn 10.35 Paradise Postporned 11.35 Twelfight Zone
12.30mm Closedown.

12.30mm Closedown.
CENTRAL As London except:
9.25mm Authray 9.3510.00 fromdible Hell: 1.00pm Gardening Tene 1.30-2.90 Here and Now
12.30mm Jobinder 1.30 Closedown. 12.30ām Jobfinder 1.30 Closedown.
SCOTTISH As London exFrends 9.30 Ferming Outlook 10.00
Zoo Talk 10.05 Sundey Documentary
10.30-11.00 Human Factor 1.00pm
Glein Michael Cavalacide 2.00 Come Wind,
Come Weather 2.30-6.00 Sootsport
12.30em Luie Call 12.35 Sortey Maclean
at 75 12.40 Closedown. at 75 12.40 Closedown.
HTV WEST As London expty 9.25 mm Max The
Moune 9.30-10.00 Robostory 1.00pm
12.30-m Closedown.
12.30-m Closedown.

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HTV WALES AS HTV West 2.30 Wates on Sunday.
BORDER As London except:
9.25am Gerdening Time
9.55-16.00 Border Diary 1.00pm
Farming Outoot 1.30-2.00 Survival
12.30em Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London ex-

Sunday 8.39 Jack Holbom 9.5510.00 Lookaround 1.00pm Parhing Outlook 1.30-2.09 Northern Life 12.30em Eplogue, Closedown.

TSW As London except 9.25em10.00 Gesting On 11.00 Working for a Better Life 11.25 Look and See 11.30-12.99 The South West Week 1.05pm Protectors 1.30-2.09 Farming News 2.30 Faught; Comwell v Japan 2.58-8.00 Snooter 12.30em Postscript, Closedown.

2.69-8.00 Socoles* 12.50em Post-script, Closedown.

GRAMPIAN An London except: 9.25em Mox the Mouse 9.36 Third Testament* 14.36-11.30 Perspectives 1.08pes Ferral rap Celebox 1.38-2.09 Sporting Alesters 2.39-4.69 Socteport 12.30em References 12.35 Sorley Maciesan at 75 12.45 Consedown.

GRANADA As London except 9.25em Max the Mouse 9.30-18-00 Amicl Dence 11.00 Working for #8-8em Life 11.25-3.40 Kins Hak 11.30-12.80 Andrew and Phil 1.30-12.80 Andrew and Phil 1.30-2.80 UPO 11.30 Mone Liss — The Picture 12.90 Consedy Tonights.

12.30em Closedows.

YORKSHIRE As London on-YORKSHIRE As London on-Getting On 11.09 Working for a Sat-ter Life 11.39-12.00 Ferming Disry 1.00pm-2.00 Stroon & Stroot 12.30em Five Minutes 12.35-6.09 Music Box.

Box.

ULSTEP As London secopt.

ULSTEP As London secopt.

225mc Carbon 230 Severly Hilblites 1.65mc Carbon 230 Severly Hilblites 1.65mc Carbon 230 Severly Hilblites 1.25mc Carbon 220 Farming Uniter 22.30mm Sports Features 12.35 News.

Closedown. TVS As London except 4.25cm Cartoon 9.25-70.00 Smurts 1.00pm Survival 1.35-2.00 Enterprise South 12.30cm Company, Cleaning

HORSE TRIALS

Miss Mason hopes for better luck

Claire Mason and The Artful Dodger, who suffered a bad fall at Burghley just one month ago.

have taken over the lead at the end of the dressage phase of the Chatsworth Audi Horse Trials in Derbyshire. They are just over three marks ahead of Thursday's overnight leaders. Ros Bevan and Horion Point. Ros Bevan and Horion Point.

Jon Evans, who produced a
beautifully relaxed and correct
test on The Cordwainer yesterday, has moved into third
place. Evans is based at
Gatcombe Park with Capt Mark
Phillips, whose own test yesterday on Cartier has left him
equal sixth. The top seven ridders
have less than seven points have less than seven points between them, which will not allow for much margin for error

on today's cross-country course.

marks from all three judges -the West German, Erika Andersen, awarding her the maximum mark of 10 for her halt. Miss Mason is now hoping for hetter luck today than she bad at Burghley where she fell at the Brandy Glass fence. She has been practising over a similar type of fence and has also been back to her trainer, Lars Sederholm, with whom she was

based for six years.

Nigel Taylor, who is lying ninth and 12th on Croan and Ace respectively, attributes his remarkable improvement in the dressage phase to the Danish trainer, Eric Theilgaard, with whom he has been having lessons. Taylor, an experienced

her 12-year-old gelding, owned by The MacConnal-Mason Gal-lery, earned consistently high considerable threat to the leaders today. So, too, will Diana Clapham on Jimney Cricket. She only took over the ride on Colonel Harold Selby's 10-year-old geldiog a month ago but has already struck up a rapport with

The steep terrain at Chatsworth will put a premium on fitness for today's course, which has been designed by Michael Tucker. The going is firm but sand has been put down on some of the bard ratches. firm but sand has been put down on some of the hard patches. RESULTS: After dressage: 1, The Artful Dodger (C Mason), 35.6pts: 2, Horton Pomt (R Bevent, 39; 3, The Cordweiner (J Euras), 33-2; 4, Bolebec Miller (A-M Taytor), 39.4; 5, C-Angler (C Bartle), 41.4; 6 equal, Tuo's Company (S Martindale), and Carter (M Phillips), 41.8; 8, Jimney Cncket (D Clapham), 46.6; 8, Crosn (R Taytor), 47.2; 10, Special Appointment (R Powell), 48.6.

Miss Mason's polished test on Yesterday's results from three meetings Newmarket

Gomg: good to firm

2.0 (78 1. POLLEMATE |Pat Eddery, 511.2 Tiquegreen (R Fox, 50-11; 3, Magical
Lace IB Thomson. 20-11, ALSO RAN. 7-2
1av Silhouere Danger, 7 Oxymen. 9
Picchlork |5thi. 10 Stafilio. 12 Sir Jamesrown (6thi. 16 Rushiluan, Priffic. 20 Cabot,
Riot Squad. Rumning Steps, Talus. 25
Penny Prachos. 33 Arquat. Redwood,
Bronze Buck, Insh Sailor (6th), Manhy Boy,
Puck, 01 The Pack, Survez Mol. Trapper, Ci.
Samo, Mayron. Pamenha, 50 Revertoat
Party, Wing Pals. 27, ran. 22, 11-1, 24, 1-4, 11,
J. Tree. at Beckhampson. Tote: 25.30;
22.10. £33.60. £7.70. DF | wimner. or
second with any other horser £2.40 CSF:
223.237 | mm. 27.33sec.

223.237 Imm 27.33sec.
2.35 | Im 2(1, MYTENS | Pal Eddery, 6-1),
2. Asian Cup 1G Starkey, 4-1);
3. Bastinado (T Ives, 14-1), ALSO RAN, 5-2 |
1av Billet, 5 Nagdya J4th, 11 Prince Orac |
16th, 14 Marshal Macdonaid (5th), 16 |
16aro, 20 Autumn Futer, Cogar, 10 ran,
NR-Captam's Neice, 2'-1, hd. 10, 2'-1, nk,
J Tree at Becknamption, Tote: 25.70;
15.50, 13.10, DF: 28.80 CSF,
15.28 1-3 Tricast, 1285, 72, 2mm 05.33sec.
23.11 (7) 1 MMCPENIAL EDDANGED of

E1.50, E1.50, E3.10, DF: E8.80 CSF. E28 13 Tricast £285.72, 2mm 65 33sec.
3.t0 (70) 1. IMPERIAL FRONTIER (5 Starkey) 15-8 lart: 2. Arabham Shesk (7 tres. 2-11, 3 Naheez (W R Sannburn, 14-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 7-2 Hendeka (Sm), 15-2 Ome (4fm), 33 Lack A Style 16fm, 50 Albasar, 7 Ian, NR: Mileage Bank 11-1, 11-1, 15-1, 16-1, A.10 Im) 1. EMBLA IR Cochrane, 8-11 lav. 2. Santella Mae (G Starkey S-2; 3, Resourceful Falcon (T Ourm, 9-2) ALSO RAN, 11 St This One Out14th), 30 Jazzers (5th), 33 Sally Says So (6th), 6 ran, NR: Tanouma, Nk 21, 18, 18, 27, 21. Cuman at Newmarker, Tote: £1.50, £1.30, £1.80, DF: £2.60, CSF: £4.24, 1mm 41.07580.

4.40 (7) 1. TWEETER (G Starkey, 5-1); 2. Bashayer (W R Swindown, 3-1); 3. Braconina (R Fox, 33-1), ALSO RAN: 5-2 tay Pillar of Wissom (5th), 6 Indian Stummer 14th), B Trapaze Dancer, 11 Knockando, 3 Ardashir, 4 Big Red, Knyan, Transis, Prince Newport, 50 Boy Jamle, Fashionably Forbes, Flutter Money, Glass Castle, Mark Angelo, Maghir Glow, Rathdrum, Dapping, Floral Charms (8th), 21 ran. 41, sin hd. 4, 31, 11-4, G Harwood al Puborough, Tone: 28.00; 22.80, 21.60, 213.50 DF: 28.50, CSF: 223.87, 1 min 27.37sec Haydock Park

Going: furm
2.15 1/m 22 131yd) 1. NOBLE FILLE (G
Outheld, 10-11; 2. Rare Legend (N Day, 161); 3. Davvermes IS Whitworth, 7-11, ALSO
RAN: 13-8 I av Nenocrite (4th), 9 Les, 10
Indian Love Song (5th), Lorest, Needle
Sharp, S4 Emass, 14 Mrs Mainwanng
16th), 25 Little Token, Mane's Valentine,
33 Papun, Worth Debating, 14 ran, NR:
Chabenka, 15-1, Nd, 3, 15-1, Nd, J Dunlop
st Anuncel, Tote: £16.80; £3.30, £5.40,
£2.40 OF: £265.40 CSF: £151.90, 2min
14 62sec.

14 62sec.
245 (61) 1. WEBSTERS FEAST (W Wharton, 9-11: 2. Jacqui Joy (G Bardwell, 13-21, 3. Spanish Infants (J Williams, 25-11, ALSO RAN: 100-30 to Cooper Racing Nail (61th), 9-2 Lydia Langush (4th), 6 Career Madness, 8 Low Flyer, 10 Mohly Partridge, 12 Ken Sedaul, 14 Gusty, 16 Le Mans, 20 Austina (5th), 25 Cracon Gri. Sny Mistress, 14 ran. NR: Avada, Double Cha., Fast Taxl. '51, nk. 3, ¼l, 3l. M McComnack at Wantage, Totes 214-90; £4-90, £2-30, £9-90, 0F: £86.10, CSF: £68.46 1mm 14.51sec. No bid.
3.15 ((Im 4)) 1, CONVINCED (A Clark, 2-258.46 Imm 14.51sec. No bid.

3.15 (Im 4) 1. CONVINCED (A Clark, 2-1 jr.1-svi; 2, Osric IN Day, 8-1); 3. High Tension IG Duffield, 2-1 jr.1-svi). ALSO RAN: 15-2 Hancon 14th), 3Min Belad (5th), 12 Roubayd, 15 Regal Steel (5th), 7 ran. 13, hd, sh hd, 29, (1, 4), Regal Steel (5th), 7 ran. 13, hd, sh hd, 29, (2, 1, 90, 24.20, UP: 213.00. CSF: 216.50, 2mn 27.91sec.

3.45 (Im 4)ben 1. AUCHRALTE (4, Clark). 3.45 (1m 40yd) 1. AUCHRNATE (A Clari, 10-1): 2. Wabyaasah (R Guest, B-13 fav): 2. Starmast (W Carson, 10-1). ALSO RAN: 6. Alchasabsysh 15th). 8. Sticky Greene (4th), 14. Naoussa (6th). 20. Peta Merch. 7 ran. NR; Fountan Of Youth. M. 18, 12, 254, 54. G. Harwood at Pulborough. Tote: £11.00: £3.50. £1.40. DF: £7.60. CSF: £16.70. Imm 45.20sec.

4.15 (Im 40yd) 1, BIEN DORADO (A Geran, 20-1); 2, Steam (A Clark, 5-2 ji-fav); 2, Capricom Beau (F Guest, 11-2). ALSO RAN: 5-2 ji-fav Bold Admiral, S Likeness (4th), 12 Chance Remark (6th), 20 Another Pageant (5th), 50 Rol De Solel, 66 Golffmes, 9 ran, NR: Summer Garden, 51, sh Ind, 11-ji, 51, 31, 8 Harbury at Newmarket, Tote: 231,30: £3,60, £1,30, £1,80, DF: £48,30, CSF: £62,42 Imin 41,66sec. 41.66sec.

4.45 (5f) 1, RAMBLING RIVER (G Duffield, 9-2 fav): 2, Warthill Lady (K Darley, 9-1): 3, Beerian Start (W Carson, 7-1). ALSO RAN-10 China-Gold, Lady Cara, Throne Of Glory, 9 Cettic Bird (8th), Gallant Hope (4th), 10 Hilmay (5th), Mrs Sauga, 14 Rosie Dubins, 20 Kharrane, Martton Mark. 13 ran. Nk. 13t, hd, 11, nk. W A Stephenson at Batrop Auckierd, Tote: 24.50; CT.80, C3.10, 22.00, IEF. 224.20, CSF: 24.40, S. Tricest 2260.45. Time: 1min 00.06sec. Placepot: 21,411.25.

Hereford

Golog: firm 2.0 (2m 41 hole) 1, Haddalt (C Evens, 4-7 tav); 2, Meori Warnor (13-2); 3, Petricia June (40-1), 4 ran. NR: Track Marshall, 3, 12. B Palling, Tote: \$1.80. DF: \$2.00. CSF: \$4.54. EA.5.1,
2.30 (2m ch) 1, Dormselley Lad (R. Durwoody, 5-1); 2, Filterville (11-2); 3, Ben's Way (15-2), Chezzari (0-11 fav. 7 ran. 15), 15). P Prichard. Tote: £7.20; 23.00, £2.90, DF: 38.60, CSF- £28.60; 3.00, £2.90, DF: 38.60, CSF- £28.60; 3.00, £2.90, DF: 38.60, CSF- £28.60; 17, Bendermoor (P Soudamore, 2-6 fav); 2, Ballywest (4-1); 3, Tashonya (11-1), 4 ran. 201, 5 R. Pescock. Tote: £1.10, DF: £1.40, CSF: £1.77, Tashonya (11-1), 4 ran, 20, 5t. R Peacock.
Tote: £1.10. DF: £1.40. CSF: £1.77.
3.30 (3m 11 ch) 1, Late Might Eater (6 Powell, 2-5 tart; 2, Athens Star (6-1); 3, Fame The Sour (5-2, 3 ran, dist, dist, K Bailey, Tote: £1.30. DF; £2.00. CSF: £3.27.
4.0 (3m 11 hole) 1, Hodakia (Mrs H Noonen, 7-2; 2. See Bed (4-5 tart; 3, Fata Morgana (50-1); 10 ran, 4, 12. B Cambridge, Tote: £4.50; £1.20, £1.10, £3.50. DF: £2.10. CSF: £8.28. Tricest: £51.05.
4.30 (2m 4f ch) 1, Bees Narvet (A Sharpe, 10-11 fart; 2, Mr Bun (7-1; 3, Sailing By (3-1), 7 ran, 20, nt. W 6 Tarres. Tote: £2.00; £1.30, £5.20. DF; £6.80. CSF: £7.32.
5.0 (2m fiet) 1, Water Eaton Sendy (J Lower, 4-5 tart; 2, its A Laugh (11-4); 3, Misthy 5 star (14-1), 7 ran, 12, 12, M Pipe. Tote: £2.20; £1.60. £1.50. DF; £2.40. CSF; £4.12.

well in Ista

Unsed States: First singles: P McNamae (Aus) bt 8 Gilbert (US), 2-6, 6-3, 3-5, 6-0, 6-1, Second simples: T Mayode (US) leads P Cash (Aus), 6-4, 1-2 (rain), March postilos: Australia 1, United States 0.

9.05 Melodies for You (BBC Concert Orchestra) Introduced by Richard Baker 11.00 Teddy Johnson 2.00pm Benny Green 3.00 Alan Dell 4.00 Racing from Longchamp (Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe) 4.30 You Can Sing The NExt Song (world's best songs) 5.00 Charlie Chester with Sunday Scapbox (tat 228 1884) 7.00 It's A Furmy Business. Cavan O'Connor looks back 7.30 Grand Hotel (from Grand Hotel, Brighton) 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour from the Dunnottar Parish Church, Grampian 9.00 Your Hundred Best Tunes (Alan Keith) 10.05 Songs from the Shows 10.45 Neville Dickde at the Plano

MF (medium wave). Stered on VHF (see below). News on the half-hour until 11.30am, then 2.30pm, 3.30, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30, 12.00 midnight

TV-AM

6.55 TV-am introduced by Mike Morris. Weather at 5.58; news at 7.00.
7.30 The Wide Awaka Club includes David Frost talking about his new book, if You'll Believe That.

BBC 1

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8.30 The Family-Ness.
Cartoons. (r) 8.35 The
Muppet Babies.
9.00 Saturday SuperStore
managed by Mike Read.
Among the customers ar Among the customers are three of the Grange Hill gang - Ant, Jacke and Robbiet Lynn Faulds site was the Hobbie; Lynn Faulds
Wood investigates tha
World of creepy creatures
in Bug Watch; writers
Brian Patten and Roger
McGough talk about
National Children's Book
Week; there is music from
Five Star; and Wayne

inday from one of the first point of the first poin Week; there is music from Five Star; and Wayna Sieep discusses the world of dance.

12.15 Grandstand introduced by Steve Rider. The line-up is: 12.20 Football Focus with Bob Wilson; 12.45 Naws and weather: 12.55 with Bob Wilson; 12.45
News and weather; 12.55, 2.05, 2.40 and 3.15 Golf:
The Suntory World Match
Play Championship from
Wantworth; 1.20 Hockey:
the 1986 World Hockey
Cup match between
England and New Zealand
at Willesden; 1.55, 2.30
and 3.05 Racing from
Chepatow; 4.40 Final
Score. TCHES ASSESSED

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of Dick Pales

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A April 10 to 10 t

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Score.
5.05 News with Jan Leeming.
Weather. 5.15
Sport/Regional news.
5.20 Roland Rat - The Series.
5.45 Doctor Who. Episode five
of the 14-part adventure.
The Trial of a Time Lord.
Starring Colin Baker.
(Ceefax) **♦**8.10

Comedy Quiz game

Starring Colin Baker.

(Ceefax)

Ceefax)

The Noel Edmonds Late
Late Breakfast Show.
This first of a new series
includes a daring Whirty
Wheel cable car rescue
performed by Philip Bailey
an ambulanceman from
Northumberland.

7.00 Every Second Counts.
Comedy quiz game 7.40 The Russ Abbot Show. Comedy and music from Mr Abbot and his guests, Les Dennis, Belle Emberg and Maggle Moone. 8.10 Casualty, Drama series set on the night shift of a busy hospital a Casualty Department. This avening among the patients they deal with is a drug addict

who has taken an overdose (Ceefax) News and Sport. With Jan 9.00 9.15 Film: Wet Gold (1984) A made-for-television adventure about a group of young people who fall out because of greed after they discover a sunken wreck with a cargo of gold Directed by Dick Lowry. 19.50 Blott on the Landscape. The final episode and nati the village has been

destroyed by a crane, following which Dundridge is questioned by the police, Meanwhile, Blott arms himself to the hilt, eady for any eventuality. (r) (Ceefax)
11.45 Film: Crisks In Mid-Air (1979) A made for television drama starring George Peppard as an air controller whose troubles on professional and on professional and private fronts are compounded by a blinked bus and a crippled 'plane. Directed by Watter

Radio 4

On long wave. (s) Stereo on VHF 5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News Briefing; Weather, 8.10 Prelude Music (e). 6.30 News; Farming. 6.50 Prayer. 6.55 Weather; Travel 7.00 News. 7.10 Today's Pepers. 7.15 On Your Ferm. Report from the Farming and Forestry conference. Loughborough.

7.45 In Perspective, with Rosemery Hartil 7.50

Down to Earth (gardening). 7.55 Weather, Travel 8.00 News. 8.10 Today'a Papers. 8.15 Sport on 4

8.48 Breakaway (new series) Travel and leisure programme Incl 8.57 Weather, Travel; 9.00

Wainwright reviews the waekly magezines.

10.05 Conference Special. Liberal MP Simon Hughea reports on the Labour Party conference in Blackrood

in Blackpool. 10.30 Loose Ends with Ned

Sherrin and guests.

11.30 From Our Own
Correspondent. Life and

politics abroad. 12.00 News; Money Box (new

series)
12.27 After Henry, Comedy series starring Prunella Scales as the widow, 12.55

1.00 News 1.10 Any Questions? with Dr

1.10 Nay Questions? with Dr Rhodes Boyson MP. Gillian Reynolds, Joe Ashton. MP. Simon Hughes MP. From Blackpool (r). 1.55 Shipping 2.00 News; The Afternoon. Play. The Holy Experiment, by Fritz Hochwalder, adapted by Basil Ashmore. Drama about Jesuits in 18th century Latin America. Cast includes Alan Doble, Peter Jeffrey and Alfred Burke. (r)(s)

end Alfred Burke. (r)(s)

reports on the peasants who are being talked about as the "millionaire" class. First

Assignment, BBC

correspondents report.
4.00 The Saturday Feature:
China. Mike Sheils

of two programmes.

3.30 News: Travel: international

9.50 News Stand Martin

Grauman.

ITV/LONDON 9.25 No 73. Entertainment for the young 11.00 Knight Rider. Michael Knight anters KTT in a tough, 2,000 mile road race for unbrider using anything vehicles using anything but petrol as fuel. But

someone is trying to sabotage the event. Why? 12.00 News with Nicholas Owen. 12.05 Saint and Greaveie. Ian and Jimmy discuss the week's football news and look forward to this afternoon's matches 12,30 Wrestling. Three bouts from The Floral Hall, Southood Southport. 1.20 Airwolf. Hawke is asked to

halp spring a young man from prison, 2.15 The Cuckoo Waltz, Vintage 2.45 Snocker. The first of three sessions of the final of the BCE International, introduced by Dickie

introduced by Dickie
Davies from Trentham
Gardens, Stoke-on-Trent.
4.45 Results.
5.05 Biockbusters. Bob
Holness presents another
round of the general
knowledge game for
teenagers.
5.35 The A-Tesm. The 'mob'
try to take over a small
town and the intrepid four
are asked to assist in
removing them from the
area. (Oracle)
6.30 Blind Date. A lighthearted
look at what happens on
blind dates. Presented by
Citla Black.
7.15 Copy Cats. Comedy 7.15 Copy Cats. Comedy

impressions from e talented team headed by talented team headed by Bobby Davro.

7.45 3-21. Game show with, this week, an oriental magic theme presented by Ted Rogers. The guests include Lorna Dallas, The Great Soprendo, Shahid Malik, and Tom Pepper. (Oracie)
8.45 News and sport.
9.00 Dempsey and Makepeace. The two SI10 agents have the task of

finding e kidnapped nine-year-old before e drugs trial begins in which the gir's mother is a key (Oracle)
10.00 LWT News headlines
followed by Match of the
Day, Highlights from one
of London's top Division One matches played this afternoon. The commentator is Brian

Moore. Snooker. The second of 10.45 the three session bast of-23 frames final of the BCE International, from Trentham Gardens, Stoke-

performance by Sigue Sigue Sputnik. 1.45 Night Thoughts.

Hunting Marr. Slegtried -Sassoon's novel abridged in

7 parts, read by Stephen MacDoneld (1)

MRCDOREIG (1)
5.00 The Living World. Phil
Drabble, Bob Stebbings
and Chris Meed tackle
questions from Futland

Natural History Society.
5.25 Week Ending, Satirical sketches, 5.50 Shipping Forecast, 5.55 Weather 6.00 News; Sports Round-up

6.25 Stop the Week with
Robert Robinson (s)
7.00 Saturday-Night Theatre.
Regency Buck, by
Georgette Hayer, with
Elizabeth Proud, Simon
Sheshard and Sarv Carly

Shapherd and Gary Cady. 8.30 Baker's Dozen. Richard Baker with records (s) 9.30 Thrilled Peter Lovesey a

9.30 Thrilleri Peter Lovesey's Rough Cloer, read by David March (2). 3.58 Weather
10.00 News
10.15 Evening Service (s)
10.30 Opinions (new series) Ethical, moral and religious sesues of the week (s)

(S)
11.00 Science Now. Presented by Peter Evans.
11.30 The 700 Million Billion Lira Radio Show. A special European edition of The Million Pound Radio

12.00 News; Weather. 12.33

Shipping .

VHF (available in England and S Wates only) as above except: 5.56-6.00m

Weather, Travel. 1.55-

2.00pm Programme News. 4.00-6.00 Options: 4.00 Rambles in Ireland. 4.30

Brainwaves. 5.00 Locall Speaking 5.30 Por Aqui. s 5.00 Locali

Radio 3

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News 7.05 Aubade:Rossini (Barber of Seville overture), Glazurov (Violin Concerto, with Helfetz, sololst),

Torroba (Sonata trianera, for four guitars and castaneta), Puccini (Chi il bei

sogno di Doretta: Kiri ta Kanawa), Strauss (Serenada In E flati), Mozart (Sonata

in D. K 448: Perahla/ Lupu)

Nielsen (tone poem Pan and Syrinx), Busoni (Divertimento, Op 52),

1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World Service: MF 648kHz/463m.



Lady Wedgwood: The Secret Life of Paintings, on BBC 2, 6,20pm

BBC 2 9.00 Ceetax 9.45 Open University. 1.30 Ceetax. 2.00 Film: Judgment at

Nuramberry (1961) starring Spencer Tracy. An Oscar-winning film, set in 1948, about the trial of four German judges charged with crimes agrants humaning. Depoted against humanity. Directed by Stanley Kramer. Newsnight in China. John Tusa reports, (r)
5.50 World Chess Report. The latest news on the series

latest news on the series between Gary Kasparov and Anatoly Karpov as the contest reaches its climax.

6.20 The Secret Life of Paintings. The first of a new series, presented by Lady Wedgwood, exploring the hidden meanings of five paintings, beginning with Hieronymus Bosch'e Christ crowned with thoms. thoms.
7.00 NewsView with Jan
Leeming and Moira Stuart.
Weather.

Weather,
7.40 Saturday Review
introduced by Russell
Davies. Hugh Sykes
reports on the state of
Britain'a newspapers and
talks to Andreas Whittam Smith, editor of The Smin, echtor of The independent; sculptor David Nash discusses his work in Grizedate Forest; and Sir Michael Tippett talks about the music of Collegation of Collegation Collegation (Collegation)

saks about the music or Sir Benjamin Britten.

8.30 One Village in Chips. The second of three films about the village and the people of Long Bow examines the village's history over the past four decades. maye a history over the pest low decades.
International Golf, Highlights of today's semifinals of the Suntory World Match Play
Championship Championship.

10.00 The Film Club: a double bill of Franch gangster movies beginning with La batance (1982) starring Nathalie Baya. A thriller about the police, prostilities comme and

about the police, prostitutes, pimps and informers. Directed by Bob Swaim. (English subtitles). Followed by, at 11.40 Touchez pas au grisbi" (1953) starring Jean Gabin and Jeanne Monaul. A successful this Moreau. A successful thie has his dreams of retiring on his latest pickings shattered when his young accomplice begins to toost about the bullion robbery. Directed by Jacques Becker, (English subtities) Ends at 1.25.

Kiri te Karawa), Janacek (Cunning Little Vixen suite). 9.00 News

Beethoven String Quertet in G, Op 18 No 2 (Brendis Quartet), and

String Quartet in B flat Op 130 (Melos Quartet of

and Monique Duphil (piano). Sessions (Symphon No 1). Three Choruses on Biblical texts. 12.05

on Biblicat texts. 12.05
Interval reading. 12.10
Sessions (Plano Concerto).
1.00 News
Endeltion String Quartet:
Mozart (String Quartet in
A. K 454 and String Quartet
in D. K 575)
John Ogdon (plano):
Rawsthorne (Four
Bagatelles), Ellis (Pieno
Sonata No 1), McCabe
(Three Impromptus), Ogdon
(Sonata super Borls
(Kaledoscope)

Kaleidoscope

Mengetberg's
Beethoven: Amsterdam
Concertgebouw play the
Symphony No 8, Innerval
reading at 3.25: At 3.30,
Beethoven's Symphony

4.20 Cello and plano: Roman Jablonski and Krystina Borucinskia. Honegger

Sonata), Debussy Sonata in O minor), ка (Мооп

Flowers)
5.00 The Ring of the Nibelung.
The Weish National

Opera production of Wagner's Twilight of the Gods, from Royal Opera

Protogue and Act 1 Critics' Forum: with Christopher Frayling in

8.05 Tweight of the Gods. Act 2

BSZYN

ven's Symphony

2.10

3.00

Stuttgart)
11.25 Cleveland Orchestra
(under Levi), with
Cleveland Orchestra Chorus

9.00 News 9.05 Record Review: with

Paul Vaughan, Includes
Alan Blyth comparing
recordings of Wagner's
Siegfried
10.15 Stereo Release:

CHANNEL 4 1.05 The Hoober Bloob Highway, Cartoon, 1.30 Channel 4 Racing from Newmarket. The Carisberg Trophy (1.45): the Tettersalls Middle Park Stakes (2.20); and the William Hill Cambridgeshire Handicap (2.55)

(2.55)
Film: The Big Breadcast of 1936" (1935) starring Jackie Oakie, Henry Wadsworth and George 3.20 Burns, Musical comed about two entertainers who operate their own independent radio station Directed by Norman

Directed by Norman Taurog. Brookside. (r) (Oracle) Right to Reply. The Channel 4 Inquiry into the futura of the Atlentic Alliance is accused of being pro-Nato

being pro-Nato propaganda.

6.30 The Great Australian Boat Race: The America's Cup. The first of 18 programmes following the fortunas of the yachtsjostling to challenga Australia for the trophy in five months time.

7.00 News summary and weather followed by 7 Days. A new senes begins with a two-part report on the Taiza, the religious community in France to be visited by the Pope tomorrow. 7.30 Redbrick, Part one of a 12

programme series about the people of Newcastle University, opening in the summer of 1985, with the arrival of two undergraduates and the keenly contested race for the post of politics lecturer, (Oracle) 9.30 The Orchestra. Part two of

the series in which mime artist, Julian Joy-Chagrin, exploits the world of classical music.

9.00 Paradise Postponed. A repeat of episode three in which Leslie Tirmuss . pursues his political career and takes a wife. (Oracle) 10.00 Hill Street Blues. A drug addict their takes a woman hostage after he is

arrested. (Oracle) 10.55 Seturday Almost Live. Alternativa comedy show presented by Pamela. Stephenson

11.55 Firm Abbott and Costello Meet the Killer, Boris Karlotf, Comedy thillier about strange goings-on in an unusual hotel. Barron, Ends at 1,30.

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m:1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m:VHF-90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz/1500m: VHF-92-95; LBC:1152kHz/261m: VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF95.8; BBC Radio London

9.20 Fish at the Door: eeting and crinking anthology. With Stephen Thorne, Richard Derrington and Michael N Harbour 9.40 Twilight of the Gods: Act 11.10 The Jazz Pienist: Charles Fox presents recordings teaturing Jaki Byard and Howard Riley. 11.57 News. 12.00

Radio 2 MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see Radio 1) VMF (see Radio 1)
News on the hour until 1.00pm, then 3.00, 6.00, 7.00 and hourly from 10.00. Sports Desks
11.02am, 10.02pm
4.00em Bavid yarmall 6.00
Steve Truelove 8.05 Devid Jacol 10.00 Sounds of the 60s 11.00
After True (Peter Claster) 1.00 Album Time (Peter Clayton) 1.00pm The Good Human Guida. With the National Revue Company 1.30 Sport on 2. Includes Football

Sport on 2. Includes Football
(Wimbledon v Liverpool,
Nottingham Forest v
Manchester United), Racing from
Newmarket and Golf (Suntory
World Match Play Championship).
5.00 Sports Report. Classified
football results 6.00 Brein of Sport
1986 (new series) 6.30 The
Press Gang, quiz, chaired by Glyn
Worsnip 7.00 Three in a Row.
Stuart Hall presents the quiz from Worsnip 7.00 Three in a Row. Stuart Hall presents the gulz from Citherce, Lancashire 7.30 Gala Concert from Royal Festival hall, incl 8.20-8.40" Interval. Bob Similet on 'Our Kind of Radio's generation ago. 9.30 String Sound. (BBC Radio orchestra strings) 10.05 Martin Kelner 12.05am Night Owls (Dave Gelly) 1.00 Jean Chaile 3.00-4.00 Nording Rendezous.

Nording Rendezvous. Radio 1 5.00em Mark Page 8.00 Peter Powell 10.00 Dave Lee Travis 1.00pm Adrian Juste 2.00 City to City. Mark Page is driven aroun Glasgow by Midge Ure 3.00 The American Chart Show with Gary Byrd 5.00 Saturday Live (Andy Kershaw) 7.30 Simon Mayo 9.30-12.00 Midnight Runners Show with Dibte Peech. VHF Stereo Radios 1 & 2-4.00em As Radio 2.1.00om As Radio 1.7.30-4.00em House. Cast includes
Anne Evans, Jeffrey Lawton,
Berry Mora, Nicholas
Folwell. Richard Armstrong
conclucts the Orchestra
of the Welsh National Opera. 2, 1.00pm As Radio 1. 7.30-4.00em As Radio 2. the chair. Topics include the BBC2 series The Story of English, and The Magistrate at the National Theatre

Radio continues on facing page, with Regional TV

BBC 1

TV-AM

6.55 TV-am begins with Sunday Comment, 7.00 Are You Awake Yet?: 7.25 The Wide Awake Club.

30 David Frost on Sunday

includes news with Andrew Sammons and the

morning newspapers reviewed by Derek Jameson. The guests

include lan MacGregor ITV/LONDON

9.25 Wake Up Lodon. The

Victous Boys investigate
the noose art 9.35 Roger
Ramjet, Cartoon, 9.45
Bugs Bunny, Cartoon,
10.00 Morning Worship from the
Church of St John the
Evacoslist Method

Evangelist, Matone, Belfast 11.00 Getting On.

town was the centre of the

boot and shoe business

Northampton snoemal remember when their

boot and shoe business
11.30 Working for a
Better Life. The cooperatives, (r)
12.00 Weekend Workd. What is
the Tory message to be at
the next General Election?
Matthew Parns talks to
Douglas Hurd. 1.00 Police
Five. 1.15 European Folk
Tales. The Vixen and the
Hare 1.30 The Smurts. (r)
2.00 LWT News headines
followed by The Human
Factor. A new series
begins with the story of

begins with the story of Jane, a young housewife from Codnor, a small town

in Derbyshire, who appears to bear the Stigmata, the sores and

wounds of the crucified Christ, on the paims of her

of the final of the BCE International, introduced by Dickie Davies from

general knowledge game presented by Jim Bowen. News with Nicholas Owen.

hands. 2.30 Snooker. The last session

Trentham Gardens, Stoke-on-Trent. 6.00 Bullseye, Darts and

6.30 News with Nichouse 6.40 Highway. Sir Harry Secombe is in Lynton and

Lynmouth.
7.15 Child's Play presented by Michael Aspel. Lynda Belangham and Gary Wilmot try to decipher children's descriptions of averyday words.
7.45 Live from the Piccadilly.

Vanety show introduced by Jemmy Tarbuck, among

those on tonight's bill are Neil Sedaka, Phyllis Differ, Brian Conley, Dave Evans, and Peter Piper.

8.45 News. 9.00 Inside Story. Episode two of the drama senal about the behind-the-scenes

newspaper, Starring Roy Mersden, Francesca Annis and Harry Andrews. 10.00 Spitting Image, Satrical comedy mouthed by cruel

10.30 The South Bank Show. The first of a new series finds Melvyn Bragg at the

Oxfordstyre home of John

Mortimer who talks about his facility to interweave fact with fiction in his

latex models.

battle to gain control of a Fleet Street Sunday

8.55 Pisy School 9,15 Articles of Faith with Mary Hall, director of the Multi-Faith Resource Unit in Birmingham 9.30 This is the Day. A simple ratigious service from a viewer's home in Taunton.
10.00 Asien Magazine. The world of ballet as seen

through the eyes of Nicola Katrak, a principal dancer Royal Ballet.
10.30 International Golf. The final of the Sumory World Match PlayChampionship.
12.00 Sign Extra. The Open

Space programme Snap Judgements, adapted for the hearing impaired of the hearing impaired of the hearing impaired in the the hearing impaired in th dealers have gone bankrupt following a loss of confidence in the training community. Dan Chernington looks at examples and questions industry leaders on the future for the machinery trade 42.58 Warthers

trade, 12.58 Weather.
1.00 This Week Naxt Week.
David Dimbleby talks to
Norman Tebbit 2.00
EastEnders. (r) (Ceejax)
3.00 Sunday Grandstand introduced by Stave Rider.
International Golf: the
final of the Suntory World
Match Play Championship
at Westworth; and Motor

Recing: the British Racing Drivers' Club Championship Finals from Silverstona. 5.15 Relf Harris Cartoon Time. 5.45 Pet Watch includes a dachshund whose spiral problems have been cured by accountains. by acupuncture.

8.15 Lifeline. Citt Michelmore and Maggie Philbin report on the latest charity news; Seina Scott appeals on behalf of the National Star Country for Pacific National Star Country for Pacific National Star

Centre for Disabled Youth in Cheltenham.
6.25 News with Jan Leerning. Weather. 5.35 Songs of Praise celebrates its 25th 7.15 Ever Decreasing Circles.
Martin faces his next door

Martin taces his next ucon neighbour in a Roundheads and Cavaliers bettle at a local charity lete. (Ceefax)
7.45 Howards' Way. Episode six of the 13-pri drama contains at among the serial set among the sailing tolk of the south coast. (Ceefax)

coast. (Ceerax)

8.35 Only Fools and Horses... In this final apisode of the series Del is offered lucrative employment in Australia. If he accepts what will happen to Rodders and Uncle? (Ceefax) 9.05 Death is Part of the Process. The second and final part of the drama

about a group of South African dissidents who have turned to violence after peaceful means have falled to squash apartheid. (Ceefax) 10.25 News with Jan Leeming.

Weather.

18.40 Heart of the Matter. Is
'Quality-Adjusted Life
Year' a welcome
improvement or a danger
which threatens us all? novels; 11.30 LWT News headlines 11.15 Discovering Animals. The fourth of eight programmes on the mammals of Britain. (r)

On long wave. (s) Stereo on VHF. 5.55 Shipping, 6.00 News Briefing Weather, 8.10 Prelude (s) 6.30 News; Morning Has

6.30 News; Morning Has Broken (hymns), 8.55 Weather; Travel 7.90 News, 7.18 Sunday Papers, 7.15 Apra HI Ghar Samajhiye, 7.45 Bells, 7.50 Turning Over New Leaves, 7.55 Weather; Travel

8.00 News. 5.10 Sunday Papers Travel.

9.00 News. 8.10 Sunday

8.15 Sunday. Religious news

and views.

8.58 Devid Bellamy appeals on behalf of the Marine Conservation Society. 8.55

9.00 News. a to come, Papers 9.15 Letter from America, by Alistair Cooke. 9.30 Morning Service from the Basilica of St Francis,

11.15 Pick of the Week.

Fightights of recent programmes, presented by Margaret Howard (s)

12.15 Desert Island Oiscs. Sir Ian MacGregor in conversation with Michael Parkinson (s) 12.55 Weather

1.00 The World This.

1.00 the wonta his Weekend: News, 1.55 Shapping 2.08 News; Gardeners' Question Time. Experts tacks questions sent in by

Enemy of the People, by losen. Smultaneous transmission with BBC

World Service. With Michael Williams, Ronald Pickup and John Molfatt (s)
4.00 News: Commo of Age.
Three 18 year olds from

Northern Ireland discuss

troubles, the police and the

Programme. Fergus Keeling on the events taking place in Assisi to

Hebrate the World Wildlife

their attitudes to the

4.30 The Natural History

10.15 The Archers. Omnibus

edition. 11.15 Pick of the Week.

1.00 The World This

2.30 Globe Theatre. An

followed by End of
Empire. The first of a new
series examining the
gradual dissolution of the
British Empire.
12.30 California Highways. The 11.40 Rhoda, American history, culture and sights of the West Coast of the domestic comedy series. United States 12.05 Weether.

Radio 4

12.55 Night Thoughts Fund's 25th anniversary. 5.00 News; Travel 5.05 Down Your Way. Brian

Petersfield, Hampshire, 5.50 Shipping, 5.55 Weather 6.00 News 6.15 Weekend Woman's Hour. Highlights of the past week's programm.
7.00 Nostromo. Part 5 of a

six-part dramatization of Conrad'a novel (s) 8.00 A Good Read. Paperbacks, discus

by Brain Gear, Valene Grove and Richard North. 8.30 Museum Choice. Kenneth Hudson and Ken Livingstone visit the Natural History Museum in South Kensington. 9.00 News; Father Brown

Stones (new senes). Dramatized by John Scotney, with Andrew Sachs as Fether Brown (s) 9.30 Miss North'a Obs Brian Geer tells the story

remarkable travi Weather; Travel 10.15 You the Jury. The

Commonwealth is no longer important, is the motion debated. With

Andrew Alexander end Alva Clarke. Chaired by Dick Taverne QC. 11.00 Before the Ending of the Day. The late evening Office of Compline (BBC

Singers).
11.15 Music from the People.
20th-century revival of
English folk song.
11.45 Short Stones. Roses in December, by Dr G Barstham, Reader: Garard

12.00 News; Weather, 12.33 Shipping
VHF (available in England and S Wates only) as above except 5.55-6.00am
Weather: Travel, 7.00-The Enlightenment, 7.40 Popular Culture, 1.55-2.00 Programma News 4.00-5.00 Options: 4.00 The Enlightenment, 7.40 Popular Culture, 1.55-2.00 Programma News 4.00-5.00 Options: 4.00 The Enlightenment Repular Services Repular Serv

The Education Roadshow 5.30 Don Quixote.

Athensi, Brahms
(Serenade No 2 in A. Op 16).
Interval reading at 1.20
2.15 The Living Poet: Fleur
Adcock reads her own verse 2.35 Beethoven and Debussy. Alban Berg Quartet. Beethoven (Quartet in B list major, Op 18 No 5), Quartet in Cimajor, Op 59 No 3, and Debussy's Quartet

New York City Ballet in Fancy Free, on Channel 4, 9.15pm

BBC 2

9.00 Ceefax.
1.00 International Gotf. The final of the Suntory World Match Play Championship from the West Course.

Wentworth.

3.00 Film: How to Murder Your Wife (1964) starring Jack Lemmon and Vima List. Comedy about a successful bachelor cartoonist who lives as he like with the ball of the likes with the help of his faithful manservant. One nation manservant. One morning he wakes up with a heavy hangover and a wife he cannot remember acquiring. With Tarry-Thomas. Directed by Richard Quine.

4.55 Music in Camera. The first o! 24 recitals to be shown over a period of six months. Kire Te Kanawa and planist Roger Vignoles perform songa by Faura and Duparc, Listi's

Faira and Duparc, Lists s setting of texts by Victor Huge, Gounod s Jewel Song, and a selection from Cantaloube's Songs of the Airergne. Recorded in the Signet Library, Edinburgh. 5.45 The Lion and the Dragon. The first of two programmes examining what life was like for Britons living in China in the Twenties and Thirties.

6.30 The Money Programme, presented by Brian Widlake and Valene Singleton, examines how Robin Hamilton battled to keep affoat his £3 million turnitura business

turnitura business.
7.15 All Change at Evercreach Junction. Ex-engine driver, Donald Beale, and his fireman. Peter Smith, ramember tha golden age of steam on the Somerset and Dorset line, (r)
7.45 The Natural World:

7.45 The Natural World:
Leopard - a Darkness in
the Grass. This first of a
new senes is a portrait by
eward-winning
cameraman Hugh Miles of
a female leopard and her
three cubs.
8.40 Jazz at the 100 Club. A
concert featuring the Pizza
Express All Stars; the Stan
Tracey Quenet: and Five-

Tracey Quartet; and Five-9.05 Lovetaw. The first of a new series about the love

fives of people all over the world, beginning with Young Love. (Ceetax) International Got!, Highlighus of the final of the.

Suntory World Match Play Championship, 10.25 Film: A Wedding (1978) starring Desi Arnaz Jr. and Carol Burnett. A comedy drama about the guests and the principals at a lavish society wedding in the United States. Directed by Robert Altman. Ends at 12.30.

8.00 Edwin Fischer (piano and

conductor). Mono recordings of Bach's Concerto in C, BWV

in E flat Op 117 No 1, Schubert's Moment Musica in A flat, D 780 No 6), and

in A flat, 0 780 No 8), and Beethoven a Sonata in Frimor, Op 57, 9,00 News 9,05 Your Concert Choice: Latande (Second Fantasy), Frederick the Great (Symphony in D major), Bach (Cantata No 187), Brahms (Violan Concerto, with Ginette Neveu, soloist) 10,30 Music Weekly: with Michael Oliver, Includes a conversation with Klaus Ternstedt, and John Deathringe on Franz

Deathridge on Franz Schmidt and the

Haydn (Sonata in A flat, H XV1 446), Schumann

ESC Invitation Concert Ulster Orchestra (under Thomson), with Michael Collins (clannet), Hugh Tinney (plano). Beethoven (Ruins of

Athens overture). Str

(Clannet Concerto in A

minor, Op 80), Liszt (Fantasia on themes from Beethoven's Ruins of

(Sonata in Fsharp minor Op 11), Schubert (Sonata G, D, 894, Imerval reading at 12,05 12,50 BBC Invitation

Apocalpyse 11.15 Imagen Cooper (p

1064. Brahms's Intermezzo

CHANNEL 4

12.30 Major League Baseball. The first of a new series. An introduction to the rules of the sport which will be covered on this Channel. Presented by Martin Tyler. 2.00 Everybody Here. Multicultural entertainment

for the young, (r)
Film: Roman Scandals*
(1933) starring Eddie
Cantor. Musical comedy
about a delivery boy who
dreams he is sleve in 2.35 Ancient Rome. Directed by Frank Tuttle. Channel 4 Racing 4.10

International: The Trusthouse Forte Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, presented by Brough Scott. The comments Braham Gooda 4.45 A Little Bit of Magic Realised. A biography of William Fox Talbot, the

lather of photography, presented by Sir Roy Strong, (r) mmary and weather tollowed by Fifties Features. This third end final programme of the senes about the women working in the British film industry in the

Fifties examines what became of tha wicked 8.00 American Football. The Atlanta Fsicons at the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.
7.15 Chasing Rainbows - A Nation and Its Music. The fourth programme in

fourth programme in Jeremy Marra's series examining popular music and entertainment in England, This evening -the relationship between music end work. Piller of Fire. Part four of the history of Zionism reviews the period immediately preceding the Second World War when the Arab Revolt led the

British Government to withdraw its support for partition plan.
Choreography by Jeroma
Robbins, The New York
Ballet, recorded as the New York State Theatre. perform two ballets by the celebrated American -

celeprated American
choreographer, Jerome
Robbins - Fancy Free, his
first ballet, performed in
1944; and Amigua
Epigraphs, created four
decades later,
10.20 Film: Yield to the Night* (1956) starring Diana Dors in perhaps her finest performance - that of a .

young woman condemned to the gallows for shooting . dead the woman who by J Lee Thompson. Ends at 12.10.

in G minor. Music at Cannons: Radio 3 6.55 Weather, 7.00 News 7.05 Vivaldi's Venice:

Uturgical music by Handel and Pepusch, Parley Vivaidi s Venice: recordings of Concerto In A minor for strings, RV 181, Violin Concerto in E Op 3 No 12, RV 285, Concerto in G, for flute, two violins, continuo, RV 102, and Dixit Dominus, RV 594 or instruments, BBC Singers, and soloists Hirst. __ Stafford, Mackenzie and Jeremy White. Papusch's Magnificat, and Handel's Te Deum in B flet major

(Changes) 5.30 The Harlequin Years: part 10 of Roger Nichols's series about the musical life of Pans after the First World War, Today:

1926-7 (r) . 5.15 Kolisch String Quartet: Worf (Italian Serenede), Schoenberg (Quartet No 2 in F sharp minor, with Gifford, soprano), Schubert

(Quartet movement in C minor, D 703) 7.00 Lisat end the plane: Kun Woo Paik(piano). Scherzo and March, and Ballede No 2 in B minor 7.30 Manter: Symphony No 3. London Philharmonic Orchestra (under Tannstedt), with London

Philharmonic Choir fladies section), Eton Boys' Choir and Waltraud Meier (mezzo) 9.20 Hymn to Demeter: David istantino a verse translation of the Homeric hymn. Narrator: Jill alcon. Music by Nigel abome. Performed by

Lontano
10.00 Bath Festival: Peter Hill (piano), George Benjamin (piano), Meesla (Visions de l'Amen)
11.00 The Lute Group, Ayres, madronie and madrigals and Instrumental works by

11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown. Radio 2

MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see Radio t). News on the hour (except 8.00pm). GOLF: (Suntory World Matchplay Championship). Reports at 11.02pm, 12,02pm,

Radio continues on facing page, with Regional TV

Tank.

SCOTCH WHISKY



SCOTLAND'S **NUMBER ONE QUALITY** SCOTCH WHISKY

and 4 G Norman (Aus) bt N Ozalo (Japan), and 2

4 2° 3° 3†2°3° 3° 5 5 = 30 3 4 4° 5 3 4 4 4° 3† = 34 = 64

which is now in its 23rd year.

There was little to choose

between Lyle and Nakajima in

the morning, when both players were round in 65, as they

exchanged each of the first six

come into lunch all square.

strokes clear of Peggy Conley, the American challenger, and

collect the £3.000 winner's

R Davis v S Lyle; Nicklaus v Norma

† equals eagle

equals birdie

Semi-final draw

Sandy Lyle recovered from the brink of defeat in the Suntory world match-play championship at Wentworth yesterday as Severiano Ballesteros beat a hasty, and unexpected, retreat.

Lyle extended the excite-ment on an afternoon of high drama by dramatically clawing his way to a 38-hole victory over Tommy Nakajima. of Japan, after being two down with only two holes to play. He moved through when Nakajima took four to get down from the edge at the second extra hole, then said: "I'm absolutely shattered. It was a tremendous 3 4 4 4 2 match a joy to play in."

Davis

Lyle will not as might have been expected, meet Ballesteros in the semi-finals today but Rodger Davis, of Ballesteros Australia. Davis delivered the most surprising result of the quarter-finals by inflicting a crushing 7 and 6 defeat on Ballesteros. the defending

Jack Nicklaus, however, will take on Greg Norman in the other semi-final, Nicklaus made a mockery of his own contention that he could no longer be regarded a serious contender by producing golf of the highest calibre to beat the young Spaniard, Jose-Maria Olazabal, 5 and 4. Norman lacked his usual authority but he still comfortably overcame Japan's Joe Ozaki, 4 and 2.

The bill of fare on offer at Wentworth vesterday looked inviting from the moment the sun penetrated the early morning haze and, between them, the players served up a delicious variety of intense competitiveness and virtuoso shot-making. Lyle and Nakajima reserved

the biggest treat for the record crowd of 16.330 by gathering 27 birdies and four eagles between them in an extraordinary encounter. It exceeded the previous world match play

Douglas dazzles at last
Kitrina Douglas, the former nament record with a final

British amateur champion from Bristol ended a two-year lean spell by winning the round of 69, including five birdies, for a six under par aggregate of 278 to be six lean spell by winning the Mitsubishi Colt Cars Jersey Open championship at Royal Jersey vesterday. Miss Douglas set a tour-

RACING

No luck of the draw

leading contender for the Prix Longchamp yesterday."
de l'Arc de Triomphe, has The other British draw for tomorrow's race at

The colt's trainer, Guy five and four respectively. Harwood, said at Newmarket Bering, the No.1 French hope, yesterday: "How unlucky can you be. He's my first Arc runner and gets drawn 15 of that, contrary to reports, they Other racing, pages 36 and 38

Dancing Brave. Britain's watered the course at The other British chalbeen given the worst possible draw for tomorrow's race at Shardari and Dihistan — are better drawn in stalls nine.

> is drawn 14. The official going is good to

firm. 15. I'm also unhappy to hear Arc card and preview, page 37

> **BAHAMAS** GSTAAD **ALGARVE** COTSWOLDS **MAJORCA**

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record of 18 birdies and four eagles established by Tony Jacklin and Lee Trevino in match play record. He col-lected five birdies and one eagle in a glorious run from the second hole, by which time he was four up. 1972 Jacklin eventually lost that Nakajima then launched a pulsating contest but Lyle's dramatic counter-attack by winning four holes in a row 1th-hour victory keeps alive the prospect of a first British from the eighth. Then he success in a championship. moved ahead when Lyle took three putts at the 13th, and he stretched his advantage by R Davis (Aus) bt S Ballesteros (Sp), 7 and 8 S Lyle (GB) bt T Nakajima (Japan) at 38th J Noblaus (US) bt J-M Olazabal (Sp), S holing from fully 40 feet for a

two at the uphill 14th. Lyle reached the 17th still two down. He won that hole with a pitch to five feet for a birdie, then squared the match by making a putt of 45 feet across the last green for an eagle three after Nakajima had his approach into a

Davis progressed as Ballesteros, suffering from a cold, relinquished another of the crowns he so cherishes. But it is turning out to be a vintage year for the affabler Davis. He won the PGA championship at Wentworth in May, then helped Australia to victory in the Dunhill Cup said: "I quit the game six years ago, when I was suffering from the yips, but a business ven-ture failed, and I was hurt financially to the tune of £160,000, so I had to come

back, I am glad that I did." Davis was in command after winning the ninth hole in the morning to move three holes ahead and Ballesteros was unable to elbow his way back in the afternoon when Davis added a further five birdies to the seven that he collected in the morning.

Nicklaus struck the ball with such purity that Olazabal was unable to arrest his slide holes, then four more on the after falling four behind after nine holes against the US inward half, to eventually Masters champion.

Card of course West course. Wentworth

Hole Yds Par Hole Yds Par

Out 3,361 35

SHOOTING

Five-year

ban for **McDonald**

By John Goodbody

The Scottish Sbooting Council has banned Robin McDonald, the pistol marksman, for five years because he took beta-blockers during the Commonwealth Games last July, McDonald, aged 56, is the first Briton to be found positive for dope in any sport at either the Olympic or Commonwealth Games. He had said he had been taking the drug under prescription for a heart condition for 10

But McDonald has told The Times that he had signed a form before the random test in Edinburgh stating that he had taken no form of medication before the event.

Beta-blockers were banned in May 1985 by the Inter-national Shooting Union (UIT) because of widespread misuse by marksmen seeking to stop tremors and slow their heart beats.

SNOOKER Hughes fights back after

early setback By a Correspondent

Eugene Hughes, who beat the three-times world champion Steve Davis in the pre-vinus round, revealed his determination to reach the BCE £175,000 international final as he recovered from a stow start to lead Neal Funds in their semi-final match at

Stuke yesterday. Hughes, who comes from Dublin but is based in Ilfurd, responded to the problem of losing the opening two frames to take four of the next five for a 4-3 interval lead. With the scores levet at 2-2 at the first interval, Hughes maintained his form after the

break to take the next two for a 4-2 lead. That put the match favourite in trouble for be knew a 5-2 deficit after the first session would give him a major task against a player in such confident form. But Fnulds, despite seeing Hugbes make a break of 38, responded with a 46 to take the final frame of the session 71-39 to trail by just a single game with 10 more frames to play.



RUGBY UNION

Bishop suspended but he will seek 'justice' in court

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

because he had originally de-nied involvement in the in-

cident in which Jarman was

on a charge arising from that is the only way to get

The Welsh Rugby Union announced vesterday that David Bishop, the Pontypool scrum half, has been suspended from playing rugby until September I next year, but this is unlikely to be the last we shall hear of this whole sorry affair, Bishop, who will be 26 this month, is prepared to go to court in an attempt to avert what he sees as a miscarriage of justice.

The union met on Thursday evening to hear the advice of their disciplinary committee. who met earlier in the week after it had been established that Bishop's one-month jail sentence - imposed in September by Newport crown court after Bishop had pleaded guilty to a charge of common assault on Chris Jarman, the Newbridge lock - had been suspended for a year by the

Ray Williams, the WRU secretary, said that the union suspension(effective from way to get some sort of fair October 2 to August 31) was play, "Bishop said." I have alsuspension(effective from Bishop had appeared in court to take the WRU to court if

Illtydians for selecting Bishop to play for them at a time when his appeal was still to be heard: "It is accepted that technically there was no reason why Bishop could not play but the whole issue was so sensitive that it would have

been prudent not to have selected him until the matter had been fully settled,"Mr Williams said. Predictably the player him-

self. who was capped by Wales gainst Australia in 1984, was shocked and dismayed."I am prepared to take this all the not imposed solely because ready told my solicitors I want

Australia defer SA tour

The Australian Rugby been invited to participate in in in deferred yesterday a the World Cup. Union deferred yesterday a decision on whether to accept an invitation to tour South Africa next year (David Hands writes). No decision will be made unul after an for a five-match tour next year, ending in a full inter-ARU delegation has met Bill Hayden, the Minister for Fornational at the Sydney Cricket eign Affairs, and possibly not until next year.

Many of the leading players wish to go and Alan Jones. their coach, would be happy to make an official tour, that wish would be strengthened if Australia were to emerge next June as world champions. since South Africa have not caps.

Australia also have a tour to Argentina next autumn in the pipeline. Clearly their popularity is high; ironically they bave invited the Soviet Union

Ground on May 17 - six days before Australia's first World Cup match, against England. Wales have confirmed that the United States Eagles will visit in November, 1987, and will play one international for which Wales will award full

violence on the rugby field. It was also, Mr Williams said, because he had originally denext season has knocked me for six."

punched unconscious, It was According to the WRU, however, there is no appeal. He cannot appeal "conduct prejudicial to the interests of the union and the against the decision,"Mr Williams said, "It is final, We have consulted our honorary At the same time the WRU castigated Pontypool and Old solicitor on this matter."

The decision means that not only will Pontypool lose a fine player and one capable of lifting his team out of the common run, but Wales, even if they wished to do so, are unable to choose him in their squad for next year's World Cup in Australasia. Not that such considerations should have had any part in the WRU's decision nor, rightly,

have they. It is a brave decision, en tirely consistent with their declared hard-line policy against violence on the rugh field and it is to be applauded. It may be said that Bishop is, in any case, distinctly fortunate to be at liberty today; be pleaded not guilty in court to assault causing actual bodily harm, a charge which might have attracted a greater

punisbment. The claims of natural justice being violated do not stand up either. It has been said that Bishop is being punished twice, by the court and by the union: this, of course, happens every day. People who com-mit robbery and are caught lose both their liberty and their livelihood; people who commit traffic offences may lose, money, licence and, in some cases, livelihood. We all have responsibility for our actions and must bear the consequences.

CYCLING

Kelly takes overall lead in classic From John Wilcockson, Cork

at the top of the crowd-choked

Sean Kelly twice survived mechanical problems yes-St Patrick's Hill in Cork. lerday to emerge as the leader of the Nissan Classic at the end of a demanding day's racing. "I had to take the lead otherwise they wouldn't have let me into Carrick tomorrow, quipped the rider from Carrick-on-Suir, after our-sprinting the overnight leader Steve Bauer, of Canada.

Phil Anderson was the magnificent winner of the afternoon's 63-mile stage from Killamey, but the Australian was still badly placed overall because he lost an irredeemable four minutes to Kelly and

Bauer in the savage 56-mile SPORT IN BRIEF

Hudson is rebuffed Tim Hudson, Lancashire's

millionaire cricket supporter, has lost his fight to oust the county elub chairman. Cedric Rhoades. Hudson wanted to take over at Old Trafford and iried to persuade lan Botham and Viv Richards to play for Lancashire for two years. Both players expressed sur-

prise at some of Hudson's claims and now the Lancashire committee have rallied around Rhoades, saying, "We have considered the Hudson affair and entirely repudiate his statements. The said the chairman en-joys the full confidence of the committee

Title bout

Brian Anderson (Sheffield) meets Tony Burke (Croydon). in Belfasi, on October 29, for the vacant British middleweight title.



Running plan Rob de Castella, the world

champion, will run in the New York City marathon for the first time next month when he seeks to enhance his reputation as one of the great long-distance runners. He has won eight of the 14 marathons he has run over eight years, including this year's Boston and Commonwealth events.

Eamonn Holland, a centre with rugby qualifications for Ircland and Wales, is included in the Welsh B squad from

leg around the Ring of Kerry earlier in the day.

RESULTS: Stage 3A: Tratee to Killarney, 56 miles: 1. K Andersen, Den. 2 hrs 18 min 35 sec., 2. T Van Vhet, Neth. at 59 seconds: 3. S Kefly, Irat. 4. S Bauer, Can. 5. R Kiefle, US: 6. A Timms, GB: 7. A Van der Poet, Neth: 8. O LeMond, US: 88 same time: 9, J McLoughin, GB at 1.40; 10, S John. Switz at 501. Stage 3B: Killarney to Cork. 63 miles: 1. P Anderson, Austr. 3 hrs 03 min 39 sec: 2. A Doyle, GB at 1.01; 3. Kefly at 1.34; 4. M Elloit, GB: 5. Van Vilet both same time time. 6. GB: 5. Van Vilet both same time cares since; 3. Van Vilet at 8 sec; 4, Van der Poet at 15 secs. end

leg around the Ring of Kerry

which the team to play France B at Pontypridd on October B at Pontypridd on October 25 will be chosen. Holland, aged 25. plays for Glamorgan Wanderers.

SQUAD: Becks: M Gawelle (Linnell). M Rayer (Cardif), G Davies (Neath), A Sanyr (Swarssea). I Evens (Linnell), R Bidgood (Pontypool). N Davies (Lianell), R Jones (South Walss Police), E Moltand (Glamorgan Wanderers), a Davies (Lianell), G John (Gardif). P Williams (Newhordon).

(South Wales Police), E Holland (Glantor-John (Bunderen), B Davies (Linnell), G John (Cardiff), P Williams (Newbridge), J Criffets (Linnell), Forwards: A Bectasses (Lanell), D Edwards (Maesteg), P Francis (Maesteg), L Delency (Linnell), S Davies (South Wales Police), D Feer (Linnell), K Mosthews (Ebbw Vale), P Mey (Linnell), K Moseley (Pontypoof), A Ovece (Bridgend), R Collins (South Wales Police), G Jones (Liamell), R Webster (Swansea), P Megh (Neath), A Carter (Pontypoof), M Jones (Neath), A Carter (Pontypoof), M Jones

Team award

The Avia Watches Woman Golfer of the Year award has been won by the Britain and Ireland Curtis Cup team and their captain Diane Bailey. They were the first team from Britain and Ireland to win in America when they beat the United States 13-5 in Kansas last August. Tony Jacklin, captain of Europe's winning Ryder Cup team last year, wil present the trophy.

Pleat caught in middle after Claesen stalls

The alleged "needle" match etween Tottenham Hotspur and Luton Town has been blunted by the loss of leading forwards on both sides. David Pleat, very much the man in the middle foday, sealed the deal which took Mark Falco to Watford yesterday knowing Clive Allen, his leading goalscorer had received a hamstring injury in training.

Pleat was then disappoi when Nico Claesea, the Belgian international, asked him for time to think over his proposed £600,000 transfer. on the day Luton bope to welcome Harford for his first game since a knee operation in

Suspension for Stein of Luton

the summer, they will be without Brian Stein, his fellow forward, because of suspen-sion. Luton will decide this morning whether to risk Harford, who has played in two reserve games in the last week. Marc North stands on

reserve duty.

Howells, with only one appearance at Hillsborough last seaon when he scored, comes in for Allen.Pleat said of the Claesen deal: "Standard Liege are prepared to do a deal, but the player still has one or two things to sort out in his contract. If he comes, great. If not, then good luck to

Pleat, who resigned as man-ager of Luton four months ago amid animosity, said the game meant nothing special. "I want to take the fear out of the game and entertain," he said. That might have been more possible if Tuttenham followed Laton and operated a ban on

visiting supporters.

The Luton players will not want for incentives. They may also have a few ideas as to where Pleat should spend some of that £350,000 from the sale of Falco should the Claesen deal not go through. John Moore, Luton's manager, admitted yesterday: "Some of them might think they want to show their old boss that they're worth

Pleat will need little convincing of the talent con-tained in his old Luton side, whose impressive defeat of Tottenham in this fixture last to shield his senior players, season must have gone some way to helping Pleat secure his political storm. "I just wish

He must be grateful, too, not to be caught up in another of Luton's contentious schemes. The controversy of their artificial pitch was minor com-

Celtic to face -Russians

Celtic found themselves facing the most formidable signment of their European Cup bistory following the draw yesterday when they were drawn to meet Dynamo Kiev in the second round of this year's tournament. The Russians are the most feared team in the competition and are old enemies of Celtic.

The first leg of the tie will be played at Parkhead on October 22, which is something not to Celtic's liking. The Scots are also expected to ask UEFA to investigate the situation in Kiev following the Chernobyl explosion and guarantee that it is safe for players to take part in a match there Kiev provide the Soviets with the bulk of their national

side. They are holders of the European Cup Winners Cup and defeated the strong Bulgarian team, Beroe Stara Zagora, in the first round of this season's competition. Celtic remember Kiev with a tinge of apprehension. The season after the Scots had become the first British club to

take the European Cup, they were knocked out in the first round of the premier tournament by the Russians Rangers have been more fortunate than their Glasgow rivals, having been drawn at Ibrox against Boavista, of

Portugal, in the second round of the UEFA Cup. Dundee United 's manager, Jim McLean, has mixed feelings about his club's UEFA Cup-tie with University Craiova of Romania. Wrexham, who had an easy win over Zurrieq, of Malta will find it much more difficult in the second round of the European Cup Winners' Cup when they meet Real Zaragoza, of Spain.

The most glamorous tie of them all will be the European

Cup match between Real Madrid and Juventus. The Span-ish champions, who have won the UEFA Cup for the last two seasons, and the Italian league leaders would certainly have provided a thrilling final in Vienna next May. One of the elmination before the comeight clubs.

progressive club, on and off the field, he has left to Moore who leap-frogged from reserve team coach into the hot seat

when Pleat took off with Trevor Hartley, the first team coach. Pleat said: "He and his coach, Ray Harford, were my recommendations. Moore can be volatile, but he is a Moore has been at the club for over 17 years, but is the first to admit his inexperience in dealing with quality players.

No less, he says, than was Pleat when he was appointed manager in succession to the late Harry Hasiam eight years

ago. Moore and Pleat were wing-halves together at Luton five years after the club had division to the fourth. Moore played 263 league games for Luton at a time when the only Moore of note played for England and West Ham. Moore believes that if you

can manage a reserve team successfully, with all the dis-illusioned and frustrated players that entails, you can manage anything. Not surpris-ingly for someone who was in charge of the youths for over six years at Luton be nurtures a dream that one day he will field a Luton team filled with home-produced players — Moore's Babes. Eight of the present side were bought by Pleat, albeit wisely.

"My job, like David's before me, is to protect our young-sters as best I can. That's why I bought Wilson

Pressure too great on young players

and McDonagh to ward off the possibility of having to pitch a youth player into the first team. The trouble is in the English game you don't have the time to wait for them. The pressures are too great. My cids are practising now, but in here to see it. That's why we don't have the success we ought to at national level. We practise enough before they transfer that skill to competition." don't allow our youngsters to

For the moment he is trying too, from the surrounding with what they are trying to do and give us a little backing. People must make a judge-ment are we doing something that's worthwhile or not."

Souness is worry at Rangers

With both teams eager to regain the favour of their passionate supporters after cheerless displays in Europe, even more verve can be expected in Scotland's match of the day between Heart of Midlothian and Rangers at Tyne-

castle (Hugh Taylor writes).

A match which is invariably exciting should this afternoon ensure a fascinating contrast in style, a reversal, ironically, of the patterns the Hearts and Rangers of old used to weave. Now Rangers indulge in more leisurely elegance while the core of steel in the determined Hearts bears resemblance to the stalwart Ibrox sides of

For Rangers, much will depend on whether Graeme Souness is fit, although Rangers also have worries over Fraser, Ferguson, Durrant and McMinn. Hearts may be without Foster, their eager forward, but there is hope Kidd, that redoubtable defender, will be ready.

There is unlikely to be a change at the top. Even with-out Narey, who is injured, Dundee United should have little difficulty, following their latest triumph in Europe in beating Falkirk at Tannadice and staying in the lead. They showed in their defeat of Lens in the UEFA Cup that the quiet revolution mounted by Jim McLean, the manager, is

Celtic are likely to retain Shepherd, who played against Shamrock Rovers in the European Cup, to meet St Mirren at Paisley. Although the Saints have improved, they are not expected to stop opponents who have seldom failed re-cently to win this fixture.

themselves with the thought that their surprising exit from Europe can enhance their championship prospects. And they should restore confidence by beating Motherwell at Pittodrie But their injury list has been extended by a severe two, however, now faces injury to Mitchell, their promising defender, and Weir, petition is reduced to the last the international winger, is

